

 Britain broke off diplomatic links with Syria and gave the ambassador 14 days to leave • Sir Geoffrey Howe told the House the allies will be asked for appropriate supporting action

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• Nezar Hindawi made a victory sign after he was sentenced to 45 years in jail • All passengers and crews on Syrian Arab flights will be searched at London airport

 MI5 is believed to have bugged the Syrian Embassy and tapped its telephones (Page 4) • The Syrian Ambassador remained impassive when he was ordered to close his embassy

### By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

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See Geoffrey Howe told a carrying the bomb had arous-hushed House of Commons ed deep and universal repug-case showed that the trail of vesterday that Britain was nance. severing diplomatic relations

with Syria after the conviction ence" linking the terrorist with

danian, was sentenced to 45 375 people on the El Al flight. It was undisputed that the because of such a possibility.

blood left by Syrian-trained There was "conclusive evid- and sponsored terrorists led to safety.

of Arab terrorist. Nezar Hin-dawi, for plotting to blow up an Israeli airliner on a flight from Heathrow. Hindawi, aged 32, a Jor-Hindawi, aged 32, a Jorthe doors of the Syrian Embas-

The statement denied that

supporting action".

and that the Syrian Government had said it will continue to take responsibility for their

Asked about the threat of reprisals, given Hindawi's links with the Abu Nidal terrorist group, the Foreign Sec-retary said Britain would not "flinch" from taking action Britain's decision to cut ties with Syria drew support from the allies and condemnation from the Soviet Union. In the US the news was so well received that the State Department was silenced to allow the White House to make the first approving statement.

El Al bomber sentenced to record 45 years By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Nezar Hindawi stood attempt had succeeded and expressionless at the Central that bomb had gone off, some Criminal Court yesterday as 380 innocent civilians, men he was sentenced to a record women and children would 45 years for trying to use Miss have perished, including the Ann Murphy, his pregnant woman you professed to love

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women and children would girlfriend, as a human bomb who was carrying your child."

Mr Justice Mars-Jones

"They will be tracked down

Hindawi was also given two

18 month sentences, to run

concurrently with the main

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In prison Hindawi is likely

said:"We will not tolerate the

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which was foiled by the vigi- terrorist travelled on an ofyears imprisonment at the Central Criminal Court for lance of one of the Israeli ficial Syrian passport under a attempting what the judge called a "horrendous mass-

'This virus is evil.

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It shows no mercy.

Syria hits back by severing links The deep involvement of Syria has severed its dip- been taken in response to lomatic links with Britain and Britain's decision to break the Syrian authorities in the plot led to Dr Loutouf Aliah closed its airspace and ports to diplomatic ties. Haydar, the Syrian Ambas-British airliners and ships, a government statement said Damascus had been involved sador. being summoned to the Foreign Office after the ver-(Reuter reports from Damas- in the attempt to destroy the El dict was delivered. He was cus). It said the measures had Al airliner. told he had 14 days to close

airline's security officers, was false name, that the Syrian applauded in Israel. Foreign Ministry twice backed It was disclosed that MI5 his applications for visas, and has had the Syrian Embassy in that he met the Syrian Ambas-Belgrave Square under sursador. veillance for some time and Britain is contacting its has been tapping telephone allies with details of the case and the measures imposed. Sir

hnes. The Foreign Secretary said The Foreign Secretary's Hindawi was guilty of a statement, which followed a "monstrous and inhumane" meeting of senior Cabinet crime and the way he duped ministers earlier this week, his pregnant girlfriend into received full support from all sections of the House as MPs

put aside political differences to underline the country's determination to present a united front in the fight against international terrorism.

of the case. Mr Donald Anderson, 'a Sir Geoffrey agreed that the Labour spokesman on foreign Russians were expressing affairs, said: "The Opposition more interest in the fight enthusiastically applauds the against terrorism, but was sentence on this evil man and "cautious" about the possibilshares the Government's ity of persuading them to curb sense of outrage at the role of

Mr Alan Beith, deputy lead-

the Syrians. Syrian officials. He said there were about 250 British nationals in Syria

By far the most jubilant response came from Jerusalem, which considers Damascus under the regime of President Assad to be its most dangerous Arab adversary. The Israeli Ambassador in London praised Britain and asked for further international co-operation in countering terrorism.

Geoffrey said they would be The Soviet Union, which asked to take "appropriate regards Syria as its main ally in the Middle East, quickly Mr Anderson was joined by condemned the British action Labour backbenchers in sugis a fabrication. gesting that the Soviet Union,

for long Syria's parent state, Most noticeable by their silence were the moderate should be put to the test over Arab states, which have found its declarations of opposition themselves again caught beto terrorism by Britain furnishing Moscow with details tween sympathies for radical Arab nations and the West.

> Jordan and Egypt repeated familiar statements condemning international terrorism, but did not rebuke Syria. Britain's European allies are expected to react approvingly.

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link 'nonsense', says envoy

### By Nicholas Beeston The Syrian Ambassador to

London, Dr Loutof Allah Haydar, remained cool and impassive yesterday when he

"frankly incredible" a Foreign western embassy in Damascus Office source said. The British action means the 250 Britons living in the that 21 Syrian staff will return country. to Damascus and 19 British

to look after the interests of

Syria will be allowed recip-



Dr Loutouf Allah Haydar, the Syrian Ambassador: Had links with terrorist (Photograph: Graham Wood)



#### By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Passengers and crew on all scheduled arrival of the first inbound Syrian Arab flights Boeing 747 jet from Damascus this afternoon. are to be subjected to a detailed body search as part of the Government's dramatically increased security Syria but this could have put measures.

at risk more than 70 British As they leave the aircraft at flights a week which over-fly embassy, greeted by the Syrian

to destroy an El Al flight carrying 375 people. Hindawi, aged 32, and re- activities of terrorists from garded by police as a "first Middle Eastern division " terrorist, trained by Syria and linked to the Abu Nidal

and brought to justice. When that happens they can expect organization, was told by Mr Justice Mars-Jones that his no mercy from our courts."

Last night Miss Murphy, Hindawi's former girlfriend, in a BBC TV interview said: "I don't feel anything for him anymore. I could not feel anything for anybody like that who could do such a horrible thing."

massacre".

to be interviewed by the security services as one of the most important terrorist captures the West has made Information he has given plan was a "callous and cruel

gun and ammunition.

deception" which would have about terrorism in France has led to a "horrendous already been passed to Paris. The ease with which As Hindawi went down the Hindawi came into Britain, as steps of the dock, in court a member of a Syrian air crew,

number one, he was seen to has revealled weaknesses in make a small victory with sign.Later he is reported to have said, philosophically, "God is great".

His brother and cousin face terrorist allegations in West Berlin and Italy

During the trial the court was told Hindawi had been trained by Lt. Col. Haithan-Said, identified by security sources as the West European organiser of Syrian-inspired terrorist activites , and flown to Britain on a Syrian Arab Airlines flight as a member of the crew.

After he sent his girlfriend Miss Murphy, five months the way aircrews are superpregnant, off on an El Al flight on April 17, the Syrian national day, the bomb was The Government had discovered by airline staff. planned to ban all flights from Hindawi, by then on the

vised which have been examined. Speaking on BBC television, last evening, Miss Murphy said:"It was

run, was sent to the Syrian horrendous. A terrible strain. "I was very happy that

Nezar Hindawi



|                | Clocks should be put back by<br>one hour at 2 am tomorrow<br>when summer-time ends<br>Clock check, page 3<br>TIMES BUSINESS   | if continued, are likely to kill<br>or maim."<br>The latest spate of attacks -<br>82 this month, including 23<br>last weekend - came to a head<br>when a brick was dropped  | on attacking<br>ts," he said.<br>is a change in<br>ns inevitable<br>a death or<br>in the south, so that they<br>conform to a national average.<br>The Government's own<br>forecasts, based on this year's<br>rate levels and a national                       | left-wing councils hiding the<br>cost of their activities from the<br>general public by hiking the<br>business rate, he said,<br>He said that after the<br>changes businesses could be<br>confident of rate rises no | and determined to tackle<br>some of the EEC's outstanding<br>drawbacks, including farm<br>surpluses and agricultural<br>policy.<br>She is reported to be consid-<br>ering an address which would<br>emphasize the positive con- | is a staggering 60%.<br>At Towry Law we can<br>help you make plans<br>to reduce your liability<br>and pass on your<br>accumulated wealth to | FREEPÖST, Windsor,<br>Berks SL4 1B7.   |               |
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# NEWS SUMMARY

# 'Blackout' call on defence base

The Government was accused yesterday of imposing "a total news blackout" on American plans for the Holy Loch nuclear submarine base in Scotland after the Ministry of Defence refused to confirm reports that the US Navy was seeking to expand it (Onr Political Reporter writes).

The reports, citing Nato sources, claim that the Americans have approached the British Government with a view to extending the base to take bunter-killer nuclear submarines capable of carrying cruise missiles after the Poseidon submarines are phased out.

That would appear to explain the vehemence with which Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American Secretary of State, last week denied other reports that the Americans would pall out.

But Mr George Foulkes, a Labour foreign affairs spokesman, described this as "quite unacceptable". From a constitutional point of view it was "outrageons that the Government should impose a total news blackout".

### Gold case Brighton reward remand

Stephen Donovan, aged 34, a property dealer charged with disbonestly handling £250,000 pro-ceeds of the Brinks-Mat The reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers of the Brighton schoolgirls Nicola Fellows and Karen Hadaway, gold bullion raid, was reTHE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 25 1986

By Jonathan Miller toppled Saatchi as Britain's largest advertising agency af-Media Correspondent ter three years at the top.

Britain's two largest Saatchi's promptly retorted that the data was incomplete, advertising agencies yesterday continued their furious battle and demanded that the to claim the title of the country's number one.

advertising industry research company, Media Expenditure Analysis Limited (Meal), issue Earlier this week Saatchi and Saachi and J Walter Thompson spent £56,000 benew figures. According to Meal's figures,

tween them on newspaper advertisements knocking each released to the industry on

other. Yesterday Thompson exec-utives took advantage of new trailed those of J Walter ammunition in an indepen-dently produced report, which month period ending Septemshowed the company had ber 30.

£40m subsidies

saving 'when

bus free-for-all

is operational'

**By Mark Ellis** 

Savings of £40 million a

change in bus services were

which is being heralded by the

than inflation.

could be fined.

said: "Mrs Thatcher's favourite agency has been knocked off its number one position in its home market, and they

Agency claims Saatchi throne

Thompson's billings for London and provincial agencies were £179.3 million, an increase of 27 per cent, according to Meal. Saatchi's billings for the

year stood at £172.5 million, an increase of 9.4 per cent. Saatchi's, which claims to be three times larger than Thompson's when the perfor-

A Thompson executive mance of its subsidiaries British advertising, it would id: "Mrs Thatcher's favour- world-wide is taken into ac- be no more than a pyschocount, demanded a recount, and insisted that Meal include logical setback for Saatchi's, its home market, and they always regarded themselves as invincible." in its figures the performance of a Saatchi subsidiary, KHBB, which has previously been counted separately.

If this is done Saatchi's total. billings would be £195.6 million, a company executive

A Thompson official said the move was an "inevitable" response by Saatchi.

If Thompson makes its claim stick that it has recovered the leadership position in £88.8 million.

according to Mr Luke John-son, a media analyst for Kleinwort Grieveson, the City brokerage. Meal figures show that Britain's third largest agency, DFS Dorland, a subsidiary of

Saatchi, retained its position. Ogilvy and Mather rose from fifth to fourth place, with

Methane

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By Keith Hindley

since Dr Thomas Gold, of

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Professor Wilson believes

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billings of £95.6 million, trad-ing places with D'Arcy Masius Benton and Bowles, with

claims.



Early start to Liberal efforts in Knowsley By Craig Seton

David Steel the Liberal leader, yesterday fired the first shot in the Knowsley North by-election campaign which, officially, begins on Monday. He arrived just before Labour put its new, moderate Merseyside face on display, in the form of Mr George Howarth — imposed on the local party as candidate for the November 13 by-election, by Labour's National Executive Committee, in order to block the selection of Mr Les Huckfield, who was backed by the Militant Tendency.

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The Liberal candidate, Miss Rosemary Cooper, a Liverpool City councillor, is seeking to overturn a Labour majority of more than 17,000. Mr Steel said it would be a straight fight between Labour and the Alliance.

Mr Huckfield, the Euro-MP for Merseyside East, failed in a High Court attempt on Thursday to stop the party's NEC

reached £12,000 yesterday. Sussex Police said information from more than 13,000 people was being fed into the police national computer. There is a backlog although nine terminals are being manned 24 hours a day. In terms of information analyzed, the murder hunt has outstripped the operation launched after the bombing of the Grand Hotel, Brighton. station.

November 20 at Horseferry Road court yesterday. Mr Donovan, who was ordered to live at his parent's home in Elf Row, Stepney, is jointly charged with Mr Michael Relton, aged 48, a solicitor, of Cartisle Place, Victoria, who was bailed at an earlier hearing on condition that he resides at a police

# Blow for dry Ulster

The tottering Ulster Sabbath was dealt a further blow yesterday when the Government unveiled proposals to allow the province's 2,000 pubs to open on Sunday (Richard Ford writes).

A charch-led campaign of opposition is to be launched but the Government intends to introduce the legislation during the next parliamentary session, with pubs being able to open on Christmas Day and Sundays from next October.

The Government also wants to impose tighter controls on province's clubs which have made a mockery of licensing regulations and to ban "bring a bottle" clubs. Drinking clubs have grown in number from 185 in 1967 to 606 in 1985, selling £47 million worth of liquor. The changes will crack down on premises ran by, or having close connections with, pars-military organizations on both sides of the sectarian divide.

Mr Richard Needham, Under-Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said: "We cannot go on as we are with the present licensing laws being ignored and anenforced."



leased on £20.000 bail until year in subsidies and little

predicted yesterday by Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, in the countdown to deregulation at midnight tonight. Deregulation means the end of the system of road service licensing and about 200 new bus operators will be running services from this weekend,

Government as opening the regulated yet, but some routes industry to free competition. have been put out to compet-Mr David Mitchell, Minitive tender. ister of State for Transport, warned that the public could The Government has conceded that jobs in the bus expect a "temporary hiatus"

while operators ironed out industry have been lost, among them 1,900 in Greater umetable problems and driv-Manchester, but all had been ers learned routes.

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largely maintained.

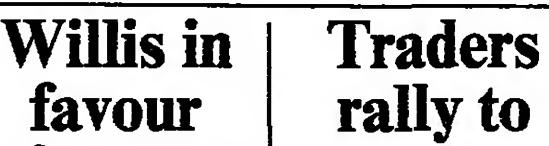
The Government's move is shed through voluntary redesigned to reduce the dundancy.

£500 million subsidy from lo- Talks between bus comcal councils for bus services, in panies aimed at resolving the wake of declining use of traffic chaos in Glasgow ended buses and fares rising faster in failure yesterday and the issue will be referred to the

Critics maintain that the Traffic Commissioner, who end of road service licensing, has statutory powers to reduce which authorized every route the number of buses on the run by operators, will see rural city's roads. and other unprofitable routes

> troduced by bus operators who anticipated deregulation. Mr Malcolm Waugh, chair-

man of the regional council's transport committee, said that he would be recommending a cut of a third in the number of services in the city centre.





Mr Leon Brittan, the former Home Secretary, being escorted through students protesting about alleged police brutality, after speaking at Birmingham University yesterday. Before leaving, Mr Brittan had told the meeting "I am happy to run whatever gauntlet the ragamuffins outside want, to come here."

# Nirex list of dump sites 'within year'

### By Tradi McIntosh

preliminary geological surveys

before Nirex, the Govern-

The agency plans to have a

list of possible sites for the

burial of such waste drawn up

by the middle of next year, a

But he ruled out the likeli-

hood of certain mines, includ-

ing the Geevor tin mine at

Penwith, Cornwall, being

considered because of prob-

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level waste.

spokesman said yesterday.

ment's nuclear waste agency.

development order from Par-. At least half of Britain could liament before plans for a be suitable for the deep burial The solution to the world of intermediate level radiodeep burial site could go energy crisis lies in methane active waste, according to ahead. gas permeating the deep rocks

of the earth, according to The spokesman said a num-Professor John Tuzo Wilson, ber of industrial and private **Chancellor of York University** landowners had invited Nirex in Canada. to consider their sites as dumps. A general list of sites Speaking last night at the suitable for deep burial would

Royal Geographical Society in London, Professor Wilson out be available by next year but it would be several years before lined his belief that the metha short list was drawn up. ane could provide an almost

limitless source of energy. Nirex has turned down an invitation from the owners of In his Britannica Award the Geevor mine because of Lecture, Dr Wilson said that a the presence of fast-flowing great deal of evidence for deep water in rocks near by. methane bad accumulated

imposing Mr Howarth as Labour's candidate The Conservative candidate is Mr Roger Brown, aged 35, a barrister from Bury.

# Kidnap suspect for trial

A British businessman who is accused of being involved in a fl.5 million kidnap plan, is to stand trial in West Germany after a successful extradition action at. Bow Street magistrates court yesterday. Alan Rees, aged 35, a

businessman of Beaumaris Way, Blackwood, Gwent, is charged with being concerned in the kidnap of a manager of Air Lufthansa, carried out in South America by the Bolivian Socialist Falange in November 1983.

He was also accused of handling the negotiations for Tansoni.

Mr Rees was arrested when he returned to the United Kingdom, and bank notes used for the ransom were found in his possession. He had been working in Bolivia for the last 10 years and had set up a company there.

Mr Clive Nicholls, for the defence, said the case was 'unsatisfactory and disturbing". "He said statements about Mr Rees being involved had now been retracted by the kidnappers.-

Ten years

disappear, higher fares and The streets have been iower safety standards. clogged by rival services in-Mr Moore said that although deregulation would be the biggest change in the bus industry since 1930. safety controls would be enforced as strongly as before and operators who neglected services

since July for allegedly making a racist remark The High Court decided earlier this week that the council had no legal right to continue disciplinary hearings against Miss Mc-Goldrick after governors at Sudbary Infants School had acquitted her of racism.

Maureen McGoldrick, the

headmistress suspended

# Food additive ban

From next half-term, certain chemicals will be banned from lunches eaten by pupils in Gloucestershire schools. Experts believe the additives - including E102 tartrazina and E110 sunset yellow - are responsible for making youngsters hyperactive.

Over the next year all chemical ingredients will be banned vision in this field."

Mr George Harris, schools catering manager for the county, said: "It's suggested that these two colours in particular have adverse links with hyperactivity. This has caused a great deal of concern and we are taking them out. Both are artificial colours found in, for example, breadcrumbs on fish fingers.

"Bat the children need not worry - fishfingers will still be orange."

Carlisle to retire

Mr Mark Carlisle, zged 57. the former Secretary of State for Education, last night became the 38th Tory MP to announce that he. would not be standing at the next election. He stressed that he was retiring for personal reasons.

Mr Carlisle, has been an MP for 22 years, representing first Runcorn and then the new Warrington South constituency.

Solvency campaign An anti-glue sniffing campaign was boosted yesterday when Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, presented £10,000 to the Solvency Abuse Clinic at Newcastleupon-Tyne University.

He belped to raise the The unions were accused money on a sponsored walk constantly of having too much with former addicts from Merseyside and Typeside. power, being unrepresentative of their members, dividing the Another £10,000 will go to a Merseyside unit. nation and opposing unnecessary change.

### of ballots defy law It would be "unthinkable"

By David Cross and Trudi McIntosh

for any new trade union laws to omit balloting for strikes. London's fly-pitchers, iland union elections. Mr Norlegal street traders who sell man Willis, general secretary virtually anything from a batof the TUC, said yesterday. tered suitcase perched on top "This is the major reason of a plastic milk-crate, were why the TUC has agreed with out in force yesterday outside the Labour Party that any Selfridge's in Oxford Street, future laws introduced by a despite the first prison sen-Labour government will intence imposed on a colleagues. clude secret ballots on strikes As a High Court judge, Mr and executive elections", he Justice Henry, issued a told delegates at the Institute permanent ban on another of Personnel Management anstreet trader, Mr Steven nual conference in Harrogate. Ward, aged 26,a fly-pitcher "It would be unthinkable

from Stepney, said that whatever Westminster City Council not to make legislative prodid "it's not going to change, it's never going to. It's a way of Trade union members were life in London and has been for looking increasingly to their the past 100 years or more." unions "to provide progress The six-week sentence imwithout strikes and without posed on Thursday on Mr pickets - quite simply with Ronald Jordan, an umbrella the minimum of hassle, esseller aged 44 from Finchley, pecially self-induced hassle". north London, was "absolutely disgusting", Gary, a street "The future of Britain's trader aged 31 from Wandsindustrial relations cannot rest worth, said as he waited

on who has the upper hand at anxiously for the police to any particular time. It must be disappear before again installing himself on the pavement with packing cases of perfume

at £2 a bottle.

Mr Ward, whose applica-. tion for permission to trade is shortly to be heard by the authorities, said: "I'd stop this game tomorrow if the council would only give me a proper licence.

But Westminster City Council said yesterday that: "Illegal trading was an unwarranted naisance and we have had many complaints from residents."

The council was still consid- Restrictions on the movement

The anti-nuclear protesters' "We are certainly looking new national group, Britain for possible sites both on land Opposed to Nuclear Dumpand offshore, but it is a longing, claims that Nirex plans to term, complicated plan. Fifty per cent of the British land dump imported nuclear waste as soon as the disposal sites mass appears to offer reasonare in operation. This was able geology for deep burial sites," the spokesman said. denied by the agency yesterday. Nirex hoped to have two national nuclear dumps in Nirex contractors will start operation by the turn of the

test drilling at a proposed century: a shallow burial site waste dump at Killingholme, for low-level waste and a deep south Humberside, on Monburial site for intermediateday. Test drilling has started at three other shallow burial Nirex would need a special sites.

# Stressful lives of air pilots' wives

### By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Wives of British airline pyschiatric outpatients". pilots see themselves as one parent familes, cut off from normal social contact and living a life far removed from the glamorous image normally associated with the world of aviation, says a new book. per and Dr Stephen Sloan. Yet they are expected to support and comfort their stress-ridden husbands, some of whom have mental health problems "greater than one seen as being part of this would expect to find in glamorous life-style which,

The findings, which follow 1wo years of detailed analysis of replies from hundreds of pilots and their wives, are published in Pilots Under Stress by Professor Cary Coo-They say: "Superficially a pilot and his work are seen by many people as glamorous and his wife is someone who is

combined with a relatively high disposable income, LS regarded as desirable. But this stereotype is not borne out." Detailed analysis of the replies showed that 2.2 per cent of those surveyed had mental health problems at after being convicted of the least as bad as any in psychiatric hospital. Pilots Under Stress by Stephen Sloan and Cary Cooper (Routledge and Kegan Pank

for man in Cornell University, first proposed the notion nearly a acid attack The strongest evidence for A former soldier was jailed methane came from astro-

for 10 years at Bristol Crown nomical studies which showed Court yesterday after being the gas to be a common found guilty of causing grievconstituent of the outer planous bodily harm to his former ets, moons and stars. The lover Miss Debbie Brown, a primitive earth, too, must bave stable girl, aged 19.

Philip Walters, aged 36. who was in the Welsh Fusiliers, and Michael Khalid, aged 20, both of Neville Street, Cardiff, denied a joint charge of causing grievous bodily harm with intent to Miss Brown, of Frome Road, Trowbridge, Wiltshire.

They also denied throwing sulphuric acid at Miss Brown with intent to disfigure her in an attack on April 22 at a stud farm at Westbury, Wiltshire, where she works.

Khalid was sentenced to three years' youth custody. lesser charge of grievous bodily harm.

The court was told that Miss Brown was severely burned on her face, neck and chest and would be scarred for life.

Chernobyl fallout PARLIAMENT OCTOBER 24 1986 **Restrictions on movement** Hailsham in talks on of sheep to be continued family courts notion that the Food Protection AGRICULTURE

£20).

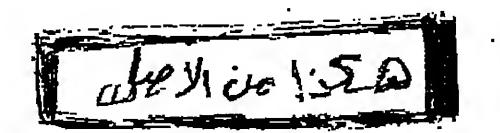
(Emergency Probibitions) (England) (No 2) Order 1986 and similar motions applying to Wales and Scotland be ap-

position spokesman on agri-culture, thought that there was a case for a wide international agreement that would establish the responsibility of national and passing its remaining stages.

The Family Law Bill came in for Opposition criticism for its omissions in the Commons before being read a second time

based on efficient managements knowing what they are doing and workers confident that their interests are being given proper weight." Mr Willis attacked recent changes in legislation which. he said, meant "get-outs from the law for small firms" and less individual protection.

| BY ORDER<br>FORCED DISPOSAL HIGHLY IMPORTANT PUBLIC AUCTION<br>OF SEVERAL HUNDRED EXCEPTIONALLY FINE AND MEDIUM QUALITY, HANDMADE<br><b>DERSIAN CARPETS</b><br>AND OTHERS FORM THE MORE IMPORTANT PUBLIC AUCTION<br><b>RUGS AND RUNNERS</b><br>and others from the more important weaving centres of the East. Included are many antiques,<br>silks, kelians, normacics and other unusual items not generally to be found on the home market.<br>This merchandise is the property of a number of principal direct importers in the UK which has<br>been cleared from<br>H.M. CUSTOMS & EXCISE<br>bond, to be disposed of at nominal or no reserve for immediate cash realisation. Every item<br>guaranteed authentic. Expert active available at time of viewing. To be transferred from<br><b>ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION</b> | considerations hardly both-<br>ered Mr Jordan.<br>"Look there's an art to this<br>job," he said before his sen-<br>tence. "It takes years to learn<br>to appear in the right place as<br>soon as those big, black rain<br>clouds threaten the skyline."<br><b>Lynn Relton &amp; Co</b><br>Our report yesterday. "Solic-<br>itor in 'luxury suite for<br>informers", stated that "Mr<br>Michael Relton, of the West-<br>minster firm of Lynn Relton &   | and slaughter of more than four<br>million sheep in Britain, im-<br>posed in the aftermath of the<br>Chernobyl nuclear disaster, now<br>applied to less than 300,000<br>animals, Mr John Gummer,<br>Minister of State for Agri-<br>culture, Fisheries and Food, told<br>the Commons.<br>Radiation levels in sheep in<br>upland areas had not been<br>falling as fast as in those in<br>lowland areas. New instruments<br>had been developed to enable<br>live monitoring of sheep under<br>field conditions and the Gov-<br>ernment was looking at various<br>ways of finding action to speed<br>up the ending of restrictions.<br>Mr Gummer was moving a |   | ment was discussing these<br>matters with all the countries<br>involved.<br>Mr Mark Robinson, Under<br>Secretary of State, Weish Office,<br>said: "I would not want to give<br>an indication as to precisely<br>when the final restriction will be<br>lifted. We are not in the business  | Interacting to the addiction of<br>children, amends the law on<br>recognition of divorce and<br>provides for declarations as to<br>legitimacy.<br>Mr Nicholas Brown, an Op-<br>position spokesman said that,<br>despite disappointment over the<br>Bill's omissions, the Opposition<br>welcomed it.<br>-On illegitimacy, the Law<br>Commission recognized that the<br>consequences as affecting the<br>child should be removed from |
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| DARTMOUTH HOUSE, 37 CHARLES ST.,<br>BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W1<br>(Adjacent to Chesterfield Hotel)<br>On Sunday 26th Oct, at 3 pm<br>VIEWING FROM 12 NOON ON DAY OF SALE<br>AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Owing to the urgency of realising immediate cash, these<br>items are being offered under instructions to ensure complete disposal.<br>BALLINGTON GRANGE LTD, 28 ROSSLYN HILL, HAMPSTEAD, NW3.<br>Tel: 01-794 5912.<br>Paymeat cash, chique or all major credit cash.   | Co <sup>w</sup> was helping police in-<br>vestigating the Brinks-Mat<br>robbery.Mr Relton sold his<br>interest in Lynn Relton & Co<br>earlier this year and is no longer<br>connected with the firm.<br>Buying The Tubes overseas<br>Austria Sch 29 Belgium B Frs 50:<br>Canada S2 75 Canares Pes 200:<br>Cybrus 70 cents: Denmark Dkr 10 00.<br>Finland Mikk 9 00' France F 8 00' W<br>Cermany DM 3 50. Gibrahar 600.<br>Greece Dr 180: Holland Cl 3 50. Insh<br>Republic 400. Italy L 2.700. Luvem-<br>bourg LI 45: Manetra Esc 170: Maita<br>35c' Morocco Dir 10 00. Norway Kr<br>10 00: Pakistan Rps 18: Portugal Esc<br>170. Sungapore SE 50: Spain Pr5 200.<br>Sweden Skr 12 00. Switzerland S Frs<br>3.00: Tunista Din 80 00. USA 51 75*<br>Yugoslavia Din 700. | Britain is offering the Inter-<br>national Fund for Agricultural<br>Development £7 million to-<br>wards.its African special pro-<br>gramme, which is designed to<br>improve self-reliance in the<br>countries most liable to drought<br>and famine. Mr Christopher<br>Patten, Minister for Overseas   | Replenishment) Order 1986<br>which authorises a British<br>contribution of £9.226,517 to<br>IFAD, a specialised agency of<br>the United Nations. He said that<br>the first year's tranche of that<br>contribution would be released<br>in advance to keep IFAD going<br>as it awaited other contri-<br>butions. | Eighty-seven visitors to Britain<br>from the so-called visa countries<br>in the Indian sub-continent and<br>Africa were still being detained<br>on Wednesday. Mir David,<br>Waddington, Minister of State,<br>Home Office, said in a written<br>reply.<br>He said that of those detained. | Family courts were part of<br>consultations being modertaken<br>by Lord Hailsham of St<br>Marylebone, the Lord Chan-  |



# **Owner fails in test case** to get refund after new car breaks down

### **By Michael Horsnell**

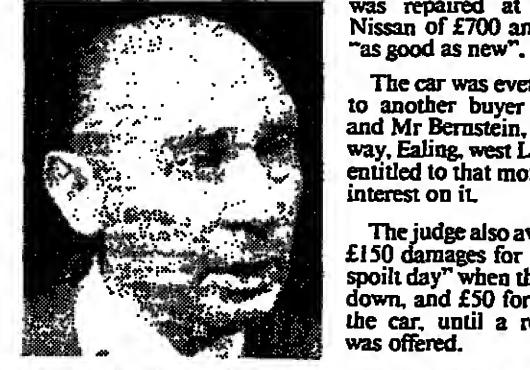
was sold.

A retired businessman was £1.500 out of pocket yesterday after his test case in the High Court to clarify the rights of new car buyers resulted in only partial victory. Mr Leslie Bernstein's Japa-

nese car had proved too inscrutable a rogue on which to base an all-embracing judgement.

Mr Bernstein bought a new £7,995 Nissan Laurel car in January last year. The vehicle had 142 miles on the clock when it seized up and came to a grinding halt on its first long ΓUΠ.

The owner asked for his money back but Mr Justice Rougier ruled that because he



had owned it for three weeks taxi fare home amounting to that was a reasonable time for £37.90. him to have accepted it and he could not send it back.

Pamsons Motors, of Golders Green. north Lon-The Automobile As- don, who were supported by sociation, which supported Nissan, must pay the es-Mr Bernstein's claim, is timated £10,000 costs of the Nissan, must pay the es-timated £10,000 costs of the action. They sold the car to Mr Bernstein in December 1984. considering an appeal. The judge nevertheless de-cided that as the car had

The judge had been asked to define when a car was of merchantable quality for the benefit of motorists and car dealers. But he said he must suffered a breakdown when the camshaft seized after a tiny piece of sealant blocked the oil pipe, it was not of merchantable quality and undecline because it would be almost impossible to make an all-embracing definition. fit for the purpose for which it

He said that no system of He was entitled, therefore, mass production could ever be to reject it under the terms of perfect and even the buyer of a the warranty even though it new car must put up with was repaired at a cost to teething troubles. Nissan of £700 and was then

If a car could never be? repaired it could not be de-The car was eventually sold scribed as merchantable



# Jury told body of man put in tomb

Kenneth Marchent killed his girl friend's husband and then dumped his body in a concrete tomb in his back garden, a jury was sold yesterday.

Mr Marchent, aged 35, of Elmiree Avenue, Mangois-field, Bristol, denies the mur-der of David Parnell, aged 46, last April.

Mr Colin Willis, QC, for the prosecution, told Bristol Crown Court that Mr Marchent clubbed Mr Parnell senseless, placed a plastic bag over his head, attempted to strangle him and then threw the body into a hole in his garden.

Mr Willis said: "The crown says that this was indeed a deliberate murder. Fortuitously, he already had a hole dug, and had that morning obtained lime which, in his view at any rate, would assist in the disposal of the body. Mr Willis described how the

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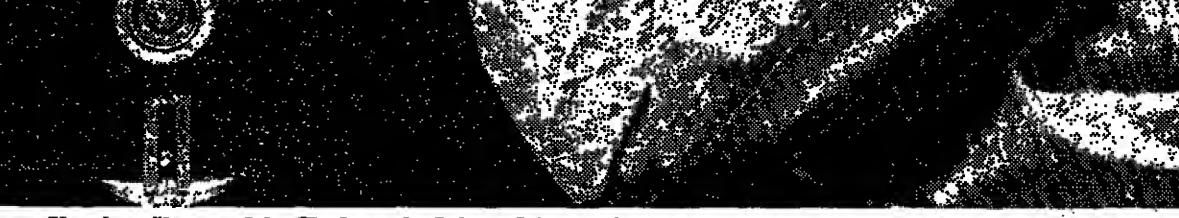
Mr Leslie Bernstein, who won partial victory

to another buyer for £6,000 and Mr Bernstein, of Corring-In considering what would

be a reasonable time in which way, Ealing, west London, was Mr Bernstein could have entitled to that money and the handed the car back, the judge interest on il. said what would be a reason-

The judge also awarded him able time for a bicycle would £150 damages for his "totally not be reasonable for a nuclear spoilt day" when the car broke submarine. down, and £50 for the loss of the car, until a replacement

He also recovered the cost of petrol left in the car and the money back.



But after three weeks Mr | Dr Denys Vaughan, Keeper of the Clocks at the Science Museum in London, checking the mechanism of what is believed to Bernstein must have been be the earliest surviving weight-driven pendulum clock, which has been bought for the Time Measurement Gallery. The deemed to have accepted the clock has a Latin inscription which reads: "invented by Ch Huygens, The Hagne, made by Jan van Call in Nijmegen, AD car and could not have his 1657". Pendulum clocks led to a dramatic improvement in timekeeping. The first was made by Christiaan Haygens, a Dutch scientist and mathemetician, on Christmas Day 1656 (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

Bamber jury's 'key decisions

The jury in the Jeremy Bamber murder trial face three crucial questions. Mr Justice Drake said yesterday. Summing up on the seven teenth day of the trial a Chelmsford Crown Court, he said much of the evidence had been "irrelevant". orders. Mr Bamber denies killing

five members of his family to allegedly inherit his parent's £436,000 fortune.

The judge said that the three key decisions the jury had to make were:

Do you believe Jeremy Bamber or his girl friend Julie Mugford, who told the police a month after the killings that Mr Bamber hired a mercenary to kill his family? She said he spent months planning "the perfect murder".

Are you sure Mr Bamber's thousands of women. adopted sister Sheila Caffell, nicknamed Bambi, did not kill her family and then commit suicide?

**New formula Pill** good for the heart By Pearce Wright, Science Editor The changes in the formula- disease patients as the hazardtion of the contraceptive pill ous variety.

to reduce possible increased Heart specialists have found a lower risk of illness when the risk of breast cancer have also overcome the side-effects that cholesterol in blood serum could increase the risk of contains more of the HDL coronary heart disease and molecule. other cardiovascular dis-

a significant switch from oral The benefits of using a contraceptives to threecombination of steroids, but monthly injections, regarded in much lower doses, were largely as experimental in explained to a meeting at the Britain, in family planning Royal College of Obstetricians programmes elsewhere. About and Gynaecologists, in 25 per cent of women in a

national scheme in Thailand London, yesterday, Professor Maurice Mishkel now prefer quarterly injecpresented the latest results tions to the oral pill. from an investigation known

• Women are having to wait as the Lipid Research Clinics up to three months to see a of North Ameria Population doctor after being told they Study, which monitored the may have cervical cancer, a effect of changes in the Pill on gynaecologist from the British the levels of cholesterol in Medical Association said yesterday.

Professor Mishkel's clinic at Dr Peter Hendy-Ibbs, who McMaster University, in Canhas prepared a report on the ments or bank accounts with ada, was one of the centres which observed the change in subject, said such delays were his name on them.

kill' plot Two detectives posing as killers argued about money with a Sikh who wanted them to murder Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, a court was told yesterday. Jarnail Ranuana, aged 46.

**Dispute** in

'cash to

The meeting was also told of .one of three Sikhs who have denied conspiracy to murder, had agreed to pay £60,000 for Mr Gandhi to be killed on a visit to Britain last October. Mr Igor Judge, QC, for the prosecution, said.

He told Birmingham Crown Court yesterday that the disagreement was because he could not produce proof that he would be able to pay after the assassination.

The meeting was secretly tape-recorded by the police. Mr Judge said that Mr Ranuana told the detectives he was "101 per cent" sure he wanted Mr Gandhi killed, but refused to show any docu-

## Magistrates' meeting Hailsham stresses Action on soliciting training for bench demanded By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates should undergo "Not so pleasing is the fact that some very senior magtraining and those who refuse istrates are rarely seen. They should not expect to chair the bench, Lord Hailsham of St should reflect that anyone Marylebone, the Lord Chanwho for whatever reason does cellor, said yesterday.

not take part in continued He added that magistrates training should not expect to sitting on domestic and juventake the chair." The Lord Chancellor said

Where magistrates on those

he announced in April should The Lord Chancellor was addressing the annual meeting of the Magistrates' Associof the inquiry into the death of

ation in London. He empha-Jasmine Beckford sized the importance of panels could not undergo a training for magistrates and programme of further training they could sit for the rest of

their three years "but it would not be appropriate for them to

accused began living with Mrs. Sheila Parnell, a mother of three, in 1985, after she had been married to Mr Parnell, of the Oval, Bath, for eight years. On the day of his death, Mr Parnell, a general labourer, went to Elmtree Avenue to discuss access to his three daughters, who were living with his estranged wife and Mr Marchent. There was an argument between the men. Mr Willis said: "What in

fact Kenneth Marchent did was to go into the hall to obtain a lump hammer. Mrs. Parnell, standing at the sink, next heard a thump.

"She turned around to see David Parnell looking dazed and Kenneth Marchent standing behind him holding this lump hammer." Later, she heard more thumps.

Mr Marchent placed a black plastic bag over Mr Parnell's Magistrates demanded yeshead, clubbed him again and terday that the Government then raided his victim's pockeither introduce effective senets before ordering his girl tences against soliciting or friend to black out the windows so that neighbours could They overwhelmingly not see.

legalize prostitution.

more effective sentences.

over the recent High Court

raling that magistrates must

give their sames to the press

This could affect recruitment

man of the association, dis-

Dr Douglas Acres, chair-

some magistrates said.

agreed at their annual meeting Mr Willis alleged that Mr Parnell was dragged out by the that if the law could not be made an effective deterrent to accused and put into the grave soliciting, it should be "withand covered with stones and drawn from the penal code". rubble. Mr Marchent then went to his mother's home The magistrates urged the where he collected lime which Government to consider he sprinkled on the grave. amendments to the Street Afterwards, the accused is said Offences Act, 1959, to provide to have concreted over the Concern was also expressed grave,

Mr Marchent, his girl friend and her three children, then drove to Leicester the next day to see her relatives. But Mrs Parnell told her sister what had happened.

Mr Marchent allegedly told police that he was acting in self-defence because Mr Par-

ile court panels who could not undertake the extra training not seek reappointment.

rebutted recent criticisms that they were untrained. The first three-year period of compulsory training for

magistrates appointed after January 1, 1980 had just been completed, he said.

seek reappointment". Lord Hailsham said that in recent years the selection counted that fear but agreed

he had also introduced in April further training every three years for magistrates on domestic and juvenile court papels. That was in the wake



# Credit industry urged to help debtors

#### By Michael Dynes

Britain's multi-billion pound credit industry is being urged to dip into its profits to help the growing ranks of debtors struggling to pay off amears.

In a week when mortgage interest rates have begun to rise. financial experts have told The Times Home Front campaign: "Money lenders must take on more responsibility for the growing problem of debt arrears that their easy credit policies are creating."

Sir Gordon Borrie, director they have largely created." general of the Office of Fair Trading, said: "Financial institutions of all kinds are counsellor at Birmingham's falling over themselves in their eagerness to offer credit Money Advice Centre, to borrow." and, indeed, to thrust credit launch nationally a Housing Debtline telephone service. upon us.

Mrs Andrews has been "Their over-enthusiasm to lend in a very competitive given £26.000 by the Depart. lighted by the Home Front



market situation has already spend £260 million each year led to a considerable escalaon advertising - they would tion in repayment arrears. surely improve their image by "Many of these debt casualspending a small part of that ties would not be there if it figure on assisting the agencies wasn't for the new orthodoxy which pick up the casualties of of easy credit. Financial ineasy credit.

Sir Gordon said: "There stitutions have a responsiblity to help tackle the problem should be less ambitious rhetoric about expanding Sir Gordon is supporting a home-ownership and the campaign by Mrs Ann Anpotential borrower should be drews, a barrister and debt more wary about the steady

drip of over-encouragement to The dangers of the building

societies' relaxed lending criteria have already been high-

ment of the Environment to campaign. but Sir Gordon was run the service, but needs eager to emphasize the another £14,000 each year to contribution made by other maintain it. She has appealed forms of credit, especially credit cards, to the increase in to Britain's banks, building repossessions, mortgage arsocieties and credit companies rears and other kinds of

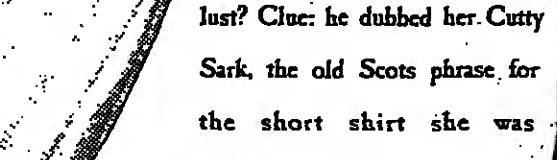
Mrs Andrews said: "Financonsumer debt. cial institutions as a whole

He accused credit card companies of "going to absurd lengths in marketing their services".

Sir Gordon said: "Once clients fall behind in their credit card repayments, arrears on other debt repayments, particularly mortgages, quickly follow.

"Many financial institutions are becoming increasinly aware of the growing public criticism over their lax lending policies. If they fail to lav

down more stringent lending criteria they may well face the prospect of government intervention."



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Cutty Sark discovered

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**CUTTY SARK** THE REAL MCOY

# 'Arab James Bond' linked to terror dating back to 70s

THE HINDAWI CASE

#### By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The arrogant conceit of the Libya, Syria and even the Their leader was a man de-errorist Nezar Hindawi led IRA. They discovered Syrian scribed by Hindawi as Brigaterrorist Nezar Hindawi led links with the attack on Rome him to believe that he would never face justice. While airport and the bombing of an Khoury, who he said was head awaiting trial in Brixton prison in south London he conceived a desperate plan to get his Syrian controllers to demand his freedom in exchange for Israeli prisoners. He had a letter smuggled out to his cousin. Awni Hindawi, in Italy detailing how it could be done and recommending that the plot should be sprung while Mrs Margaret Thatcher was visiting Israel in May. Hindawi also wanted Western hostages kidnapped in

Arab newspaper in Paris in of military intelligence. He 1982. was introduced to Brigadier Hindawi's brother, Ahmed Okurah and Lieutenant Colo-Hasi, and another man, are nel Haithan-Said, the head being held in West Berlin and deputy head of Syrian Air linked to the bombing of a Force intelligence. German Arab cultural organization which Nezar Hindawi is believed to have inspired before coming to London for the attack on Flight 016.

Hindawi. In February the Syrians decided on the El Al attack. Mr Hasi is also suspected of taking part in the bombing of Haithan-Said arranged for Hindawi to be issued with a the Le Belle discotheque in special government passport. West Berlin, which was in-He travelled as an accountant The letter smuggled out of with the Syrian Ministry of Brixton by Hindawi translates Foreign Affairs working as a controller in the finance "Dear brother, many greetdepartment Hindawi flew to London on ings, it is time to act. This is what he described as a practice your time. I write to you hoping you won't disappoint run working with a Sheffield student living on a Syrian Government scholarship who, Go to Damascus and talk to brother Abu and Ahmed-Hindawi said, had access to explosives and a Syrian intelli-Haithan of the following: Ahmed Jibril has two Israeli gence officer called Hassan prisoners. Haithan has his Sharif word. In March, according to Thatcher will be visiting Hindawi's cousin, there was Israel next Saturday. training with the Syrians. He has two Israeli prisoners After the training Hindawi Abu has their word as well. went to West Berlin. He and A prisoner exchange should his brother visited the Gerbe organized which must inman-Arab Society and clude my brother Hasi. If Hindawi asked the organizers necessary this can be accomwhy they were not more active plished in Thatcher's visit. Tell fighting Israel. Haithan if necessary to include According to his brother the some foreigners from Beirut in Syrian Embassy in East Berlin the exchange. provided a carton of plastic Have them give you 15,000 explosives smuggled over on Deutschmarks for my brother's the connecting autobahn and lawyer and the samer amount hidden until it was needed. for my family. Seven days later Hindawi You are authorized to study reappeared in London. He any solution. Time is running stayed the first night in the out quickly." Royal Garden Hotel, Kensingstrumental in launching the ton, posing as an airline steward from the Syrian flight American air attack on Libya.

dier General Mohammed al-

and deputy head of Syrian Air

With slight differences in

the spellings of the names the three men exist and do hold

the functions described by

**Girl left** holding bomb and the baby By Our Crime Reporter

Miss Ann Morphy will never forget Nezar Hindawi. Each day her daughter Sara will be there to remind her of a chaotic love affair with the volatile Jordanian journalist. The romance ended when Miss Murphy, five months pregnant, was shown the bomb her boy friend and father of her baby, had placed in a bag for her to take on El Al (light 016.

Hindewi told Miss Murphy he had been a terrorist but had given up violence. For 18 months Hindawi, the embit tered scion of a Palestine refugee family, had dallied with her and then finally betrayed her as a political sacrifice.

The affair began late in 1984 when Miss Murphy, a



# The vengeful terrorist • The fated love affair • The Secret Service role How MIS bugged embassy for year

By Michael Evan Whiteball Correspond Evidence of officier complicity in the Her bomb plot may have collected by the Second MIS. The Synthe bassy in Beignave Soul believed to have been u with bugging and telepho tapping devices. It had been a

interest for both MICE Special Branch because suspected involvement Syrian intelligence service in an international network of terrorist organizations The Syrians must have been suspicious that their cubes was being watched and case precautions would have been taken to avoid increasing

phone calls to Damascas unwise conversations land embassy. Modera electromescavesdropping devices mean that conversations Can be ma monitored from a van parted some way away and only the normal cable telephones have: to be tapped. The electronic lines beamed up to a satelling are all intercepted by GCHO the cavesdropping countrynications centre in Cheltenham. Even electric typeweiters cannot escape the MIS Bteners because each inter has a different electronic pitch and can be analysed. Contract States Diplomats in most vulnerable to #15 bugs ging know they must svoid using unscrambled phone lines or sending cables if they want to pass secret messages But all diplomats occasionally have to make a judgement about the risks, If they want a quick answer from their government back home, sometimes they have to make a call.

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sentence, told his cousin: "You are authorized to study any solution. Time is running as: out quickly."

Beirut and, in one chilling

Italian police intercepted the letter and arrested the COUSIN.

Hindawi's bizarre plot was the final, forlorn, throw in a terrorist career which had taken him to Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Lebanon, Libya. Syria and Eastern Bloc countries.

The spur for Hindawi was a virulent hatred of Israel, spawned when his well-to-do family was ejected from its farm in 1948. He became a founder member of the Jordan Revolution Movement, linked by police to the Abu Nidal organization. He boasted "the spilling of Jewish blood is legitimate and permissible until the end of the world. His group sought finance and help from Libya and Syria. A senior Damascus intelli-

gence officer, Haithan-Said. trained Hindawi and armed him with a false passport and the bomb which so nearly murdered his pregnant girl friend and the 374 other passengers on El Al flight 016. When the girl friend, Miss Ann Murphy, was stopped at Heathrow, Hindawi was whisked away to the Syrian Embassy. He saw the ambassador and was then sent to a safe house despite a police hue and cry. sein regime.

Hindawi was being looked after by three Syrian diplomats, but he feared that his protectors might eventually become his executioners and not diplomacy. he fled the next day and gave

on which he arrived. There The arrests and the expulsions are the final chapter in was little check on the crews. the history of a group called The next day the bomb was the Jordanian Revolutionary delivered to him by a man Movement or the Jordanian posing as another crew Revolutionary Movement for member.

National Salvation founded When the bomb was discovby Nezar Hindawi in. he said, ered Scotland Yard issued a opposition to the King Huspicture of Hindawi, believed to have been sent from Italy. But the Israelis believe Hindawi's cousin is under-Hindawi was a disaffected stood to been watched by member of Yasser Arafat's Italian intelligence after his PLO who decided on action telephone number was found during the arrest of terrorists

Catholic aged nearly 30, came to London from Dublin as a chambermaid at the London Hilton. One of nine children she had left school at 14 and worked in a factory.

• Refugee boy who grew up to love the high life 🗩

She and a friend, Miss. Theresa Leonard, lived in Earls Court where many flats and small hotels are used by a stream of peripatetic Arab visitors.

Miss Leopard met a Jordanian who shared a flat with Hindawi. Hindawi was much travelled, arrogant, flamboyant and a man who in his own words enjoyed "the high life".

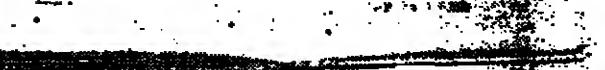
In the upheavals of the creation of Israel in 1948 the Hisdawifamily were forced to flee from a prosperous farm of orange groves in the district of Bet She'an. They crossed the Jordan to settle in the village of Bagura. They could look across the river to the guns covering the border and the lands they had once owned.

In 1967 during the first Arab-Israeli war Hindawi's village is said to have been attacked by the Israelis and the family home razed. The young Hindawi was storing a smouldering anger against the Israelis and the Jews.

Hindawi came to Britain in 1980, apparently to learn English and work as a journalist although he was less than successful.

He worked as a messenger for the Al-Arab newspaper in 1982 but was dismissed after a

sal repugnance.



The bag that hid the bomb, the calculator that would set it off in mid-air and the pisto passport belonging to Nezar Hindawi in his attempt to blow up the El Al jet.





Cast of characters in a case of terrorism (from top left): George Habash, the Palestine leader. Israelis thought they were hijacking; President Assad of Syria; and Mr Farouk al-Shara, the Syrian Foreign Minister. Miss Ann Morphy, the human time bomb, Mr Ahmed Hasi, Nezar Hindawi's brother, and Ahmed Jibril, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

In April he appeared at her divorced. He suggested a holi- ing, just one night out for a flat saying he wanted to marry day in Israel and the possibil- cheap meal. her. There was talk of going to ity of marriage. Miss Murphy She accepted that she would

determined to play our full

That call was critical in

The bugging and telephone tapping of the Syrian embassy had been going on intermittently for more than two years, according to one security source. Officially a warrant for tapping is issued to MIS when there is a "major subversive, terrorist or espionage activity that is likely to injuce, the national micrest"

According to's interligence sources, Dr Loutof H-Haydar, the Syrian ambassador, took a great risk when he telephoned Demascus to get instructions over what to do with Hindawi.

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### **UVERSEAS NEWS**

# THE HINDAWI CASE The genesis of terrorism • Foreign reaction • Trade and diplomacy Air slaughter plot points to Syria's Iron Man

## From Robert Fisk, Beirat

The attempt to slaughter the 375 passengers and crew of El Al flight 016 may have had its genesis high above the Mediterranean early this year when a Libyan executive jet, on route from Tripoli to Damascus, was intercepted by Israeli jets near Cyprus and ordered to land at Tel Aviv. It was just after one o'clock on the afternoon of February 5, a date still remembered with bitterness and anger in Syria.

The Israelis said later they had believed that Dr George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was on board the aircraft, travelling back to Syria from a meeting of radical Palestinian officials in Tripoli. But the hijacking - for that is what it was - turned out to be a monumental blunder. Habash was not on the plane; but sitting in one of the front seats was Mr Abdullah Ahmar, assistant secretarygeneral of the Syrian Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party, effectively the most important man in the Syrian hierarchy after President Assad.

After holding the aircraft for five hours, the Israelis allowed Mr Ahmar In other words, it is not sufficient to and his eight Syrian and Lebanese deride President Assad's disclaimers of companions to fly to Damascus. Syrian officials and the state-controlled news-Syrian involvement in hijackings or bombings. Mr Farouk al-Sharaa, the papers immediately embarked on a Syrian Foreign Minister, probably meant chorus of threats against the Israelis; but exactly what he said when he defined because rhetoric is a common commod-"lerrorism" as "any act of violence ity in the Middle East, they were largely directed against civilians, innocent people, against air navigation such as ignored. This case was different, though. In hijacking aircraft or ships, bombing Tripoli, Mr Ahmed Jibril, head of the airports or cities ... " Syria is against Popular Front for the Liberation of such acts, President Assad says. Palestine General Command, whose But inside the brutal organizations headquarters is in Damascus, declared designed to protect the state - and its that passengers on American and Israeli leaders - there are those who do not commercial airliners could henceforth dwell on such definitions, who have so become reprisal targets. long inhabited the dark world of Rereading his comments is a chilling repression that supports every police experience. "We ask you to tell the entire state that means and ends become

world not to board Israeli or American aircraft." he said then. "From this day on, we will not respect civilians who use them."

Major General Hikmat al-Chehabi, the Syrian chief of staff, announced; "We will answer this crime by teaching those who committed it a lesson they will not forget. We will choose the method, the time and place." The die was thus cast for those in Syria's four main intelligence services to decide the method, the time and the place,

But in any analysis of Syria's intelligence structure, care must be taken to draw a distinction between the government apparatus, the officials actually

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controlling the network of secret police forces and the individual depizens of these vast and ruthless bureaucracies who are engaged in their own arguments and feuds.

confused. A mere glance at the apparatus of the Syrian Muhabarrat (intelligence) service proves this to be true.

On the outskirts of Damascus, for example, on the road to the international airport not 200 yards from the railway tween Geneva and Paris, editing a line to Deraa, there stands a gaunt blackmagazine called .41 Tala'a. painted building guarded by iron gates and four young gunmen in jeans. Few visitors to Damascus are not struck by its graded, in some cases sent out of Damascus. The only ghost of their old appearance, for each floor is wider and power remains in northern Lebanon, longer than the one beneath, creating a where local pro-Syrian groups are still curious inverted-pyramid effect, and the loyal to Rifaat. flat roof sprouts with radio aerials.

Diplomats say that this headquarters of Syria's secret police, built by the East Germans, has even more floors beneath ground level than above. It is in these basements, according to former prisoners, that the Syrian Muhabarrat practises torture on the supposed enemies of the state.

In one room, for instance, there is reported to be a machine that forces a metal spike into a prisoner's anus; in another, a set of freezing showers in which victims are forced to stand for bours before enduring fierce beatings. Amnesty International reported only

other intelligence services. It is General El-Khoury who has been last month that a Syrian from Hama the architect of Syria's policy in Lebanon named Mr Sulieman Mustafa Ghaibur

When the president suffered his heart Khoury's power is exercised by Brigadier General Ghazi Kenaan, a slim, highly attack in 1983. General Haidar was in constant conflict with Rifaat, who was intelligent man whose military power is eventually sent into virtual exile in circumscribed by the fact that he is not Switzerland. Today, Colonel Rifaat is in permitted to make political decisions. foreign seclusion again, commuting be-

Nevertheless, General Kenaan's position demonstrates the contradictions within the Syrian security authorities. While Syria's enemies in Lebanon regard His security men have been down-General Kenaan with fear. many thousands of Lebanese rely on his presence for some form of order in west Beirut. Foreigners who might regard General El-Khoury's intelligence force with distaste Infinitely more powerful is the find themselves relying upon Kenaan's president's own intelligence service run efficient Muhabarrat gunmen to keep the streets of west Beirut clear of kidnappers. aged 52, a Sunni who is perhaps The Israelis have indicated that they President Assad's most important adhold General El-Khoury's department viser. His headquarters is in the responsible for the bomb that was to be presidential palace in Damascus, with put aboard the El Al aircraft. But in his office adjacent to President Assad's. Beirut the word is that they are wrong: He is already in charge of security at the that the likely culprits lie somewhere new presidential residences above within the military intelligence service, run by Ali Douba.

### • The problem with intelligence services is that they become law unto themselves 9

meetings of Arab radical organizations. Several of his men were present at the Tripoli meeting which Abdullah Ahmar attended in February and it was Douba's office that agreed with the Libyans last year to assist in creating forged documents for agents operating in Lebanon and travelling to Eastern Europe for "training".

The problem about all intelligence services is that they become laws unto themselves. The Syrian ones are no different from others. The independent power acquired by three of the four secret police organizations in Damascus Loyalty to President Assad is the "?? quality by which they are judged. President Assad, it is reliably said in Damascus, is kept in ignorance of the -:--exact methods employed by Douba's men.

Besides, the political arguments over the Middle East violence are as familiar to the Syrians as they are to other Middle East combatants. If assisting Jibril's call, guerrillas is an act of "international terrorism", say the Syrians, so is America's assistance to the Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua. If it is proved that Syria is carrying weapons to The second extremist groups, then what about the -----American aircaft carrying supplies to the Contras? If Syrian hands are detected behind the attempt on the El Al plane, what about France's blame for the bombing of the Greenpeace ship? So it goes on. The arguments, of course, avoid the reality of Syrian power politics and of superpower anger. But the chances are that those who planned the El Al bombing and who probably still work in humdrum Damascus office off Kuwatly Street will get away with it, blamed by their own superiors more for the failure of their plans than for their involvement in them.

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appeared to have been tortured to death by the security authorities in April, his broken body being returned to his family with a death certificate saying he had committed suicide. Mr Ghaibur was apparently an inmate of that strange black building on the Damascus airport

But this is only the headquarters of the civilian security police, an establishment run with an iron hand by Brigadier General Ali Haidar, an Alawite who is regarded as one of the pillars of the Assad regime and who is deeply resentful of the rival secret service of the Syrian "special forces" headed by Colonel Rifaat El-Assad, the president's brother.

since 1976 and it is he who is credited with smashing the power of the Muslim Brotherhood fundamentalists in Syria in 1982, an act that gained him instant promotion. Using Colonel Rifaat's gunmen, El-Khoury effectively wiped out resistance. Residents of Hama who talk secretively of the mass executions in the last stages of the uprising there were witnesses to General El-Khoury's ruthlessness.

by Major General Mohamed El-Khoury.

Damascus and Inlatakia. All along,

General El-Khoury has remained loyal

to the president, who has in return kept

him out of the power struggles of the

General El-Khoury is an air force officer - his operation is officially an air force intelligence network -and his relationship with President Assad is all the closer because the president was himself a pilot. In Lebanon, General El-

His own secret network has been responsible for producing forged passports and it has immense authority since it operates from within the military establishment. Douba's headquarters are in the Defence Ministry complex at one end of Kuwatly Street in the centre of Damascus.

Ali Douba played a prominent role in excluding Rifaat El-Assad from political power. His Alawite background protects him from the attentions of Mohamed El-Khoury. It is with Douba's department that the more extreme Palestinian groups, including Jibril's, are expected to deal. Douba's operatives often attend

# Mid-East alert as diplomats fear reprisals

### **By Staff Reporters**

British diplomats and Arab cus with Time magazine earleaders throughout the Middle lier this month. He claimed then that Israel had plotted an East were last night anticipatattempted bombing of the ing a furious reaction from President Assad of Syria to the plane in order to implicate break-off of relations between Svria.

"Syria has no interest-London and Damascus after blowing up an aeroplane does the conviction of Nezar not cause the end of Israel". he

said. "Does Syria feel proud British embassies in Beirut, before the world that it has Damascus and Cairo were on the alert for reprisals after Sir downed a civilian Israeli plane?...If Syria had had a Geoffrey Howe told the House hand in it, the accused would of Commons that there was not be facing trial in a British "conclusive evidence" of Syrian involvement in the at-COUL

The Syrian leader said that tempted bombing of the El Al Hindawi had been granted a airliner last April. Syrian passport after the President Assad has claimed that the Israeli intelli- authorities in Amman had

Diplomats **NETWORK OF TERROR** warn of JAN Arrives in Damascus, Syria for aid and training backlash 2 FEB Syrians recruit him for El Al bomb. Then practice run to London by Assad O West 3 MAR In West Berlin with brother, bomb at Arab centre Berlin 5 APR Hindawi arrives in London with bomb for allocation By Nicholas Beeston 3 Arab diplomats in London Genoa with bomb for alrcraft, arrested said yesterday that Syria's **5** JUN Secret message to cousin in Genoa calling for hostages, rivals would welcome the break of diplomatic relations found by police between London and Damasbut said pro-Syrian CUS, groups might avenge the decision. Mediterranear SYRIA Particularly at risk, they say Sea 00 are the handful of Britons still Damascus LIBYA Earlier this week two British

Hindawi's movements across Europe and the Middle East in pursuit of state-backed violence.

and the European bombings By Stewart Tendler **Crime Reporter** Four times since the violent politics of the Middle East erupted on European streets the Syrians have been linked to terrorism in Britain. Syria has been identified by Western intelligence officials . 25 as one of a group of countries practising "state terrorism",

living in the Muslim sector of Beirut, where a number of Syrian-backed militias oper-

diplomats and three. diplomatic wives were withdrawn from the Beirut embassy, which was seen as a move by the Foreign Office to preempt the trial result.

and the Hindawi trial has offered the firmest evidence to .in indict them. In 1978 two Syrians were ..... killed when a bomb destroyed their car on New Year's Eve as . 75 they parked in London's West End. Detectives believe the men died as they connected a .--bomb intended for the offices of Egypt's national airline. In 1982 Mr Shlomo Argov. "I think there will be a the Israeli ambassador in London, was shot in the head in the in Park Lane. Three men. two Jordanians and an Iraqi, who -.... were linked to the Abu Nidal organization, then based in ..... Damascus, were given long the prison sentences. After the hearing, the Nidal organization spoke to The. Times from the Syrian capital and admitted the shooting. which launched Israel on its invasion of southern Lebanon. Last year four Syrians were expelled from Britain after detectives thwarted what is thought to have been a plan to. attack two leading PLO figures. Last weekend two men holding Iraqi passports were ---deported to Syria after being intercepted by police at the start of what was though to be

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Svria in the attempted bombing. But by early vesterday evening, neither Syrian state ra-Damascus nor the dio in

Hindawi.

Syrian Arab news official had made any comagency Sir Geoffrey's ment on statement.

The main news item on Damascus Radio was a report of Syrian allempts to bring

about a ceasefire between Palestinians and Lebanese Shia militiamen in the southern Lebanese city of Tyre.

first Arab reaction The came from Cairo where Mr Boutros Ghali, the Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said: "Egypt's position on international terrorism is well-known and has not changed. Egypt condemns

international terrorism and thinks it is necessary that international rules should be laid down to combat it." cnme.

Mr Ghali stopped short of making any specific comment about Syria's alleged complicity in the bomb plot.

For several days. British diplomatic personnel have been warning British residents in Beirut that they should leave the Lebanese capital, the Muslim, western sector of which is under effective Syrian military control, if they have no pressing reasons to

stay.

The Foreign Office last week reduced the staff of the embassy in East Beirut to a three-man team. No British Embassy staff have operated from their offices in west Beirut for months.

President Assad's version of

Sir William Mars-Jones,

the judge who yesterday

handed down Britain's biggest

sentence when he jailed Nezar

Hindawi for 45 years, believes

that trial by jury is the "last

Sir William, who is 71 and

has been a High Court judge

since 1969, was educated at

Deubigh County School, St

John's College at Cambridge.

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refused to renew his Jordanian gence service may have been behind a plot to implicate passport This was 'an ordinary mat-

ter that happens often in Arab countries.

Israel

Mr Yehuda Avner, the Israeli Ambassador in London, said yesterday that the Hindawi trial provided positive proof that the Syrian Government was involved in state-sponsored terrorism.

Mr Avner, whose predecessor. Mr Shlomo Argov, was shot by terrorists from the Abu Nidal organization in

London four years ago, issued a strong statement after the conviction of Hindawi.

He said: "British justice has again manifested itself in the trial of Nezar Hindawi Evidence revealed in court demonstrated irrefutably the direct complicity of the Syrian state in the perpertration of the horrendous and premeditated

"We have long warned of Syria's active involvement in international terrorism." In Jerusalem last night.

there was considerable pride over the fact that it was during the special check in at El Al's isolated Gate 23 at Heathrow that the bomb was discovered. after it had been cleared by the

airport's usual security services, using X-ray scanners. "Mr A", as the security man who found the bomb was known at the Central Criminal Court was a member of Shin Bet. the secret counter-intelli-

gence service.

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Inter-continental travels of a working terrorist

A government statement on

Justice authorities in West

That is a matter for British

"The outcome of the Hindawi

Government circles in

moved backwards and forappear in Poland, where his wards across Europe and the Middle East. He claimed some wife lived, then into Romania. Later he was in Bulgaria. trips were financed by journalism, but they have been linked In July he travelled secretly

to a trail of terrorism (Stewart Tendler writes). At the beginning of 1985 he included in his papers and on a

Like dozens of other Shin against internationl state Bet agents operating in airterrorism." ports round the world, Mr A was specially trained to crossthe case is not expected until examine and search all pasafter tomorrow's Cabinet sengers 10 find irregularities meeting. News of the verdict which might reveal a potential came as most ministers were hijacker or bomber. bonowring the start of Simhat

It was another El Al security Tora, a holiday which marks man at Madrid airport in June the start of the annual cycle of who managed to douse the reading from the Bible. There suitcase with a fire extinwas no official comment. guisher just as it was about to be loaded aboard a Tel Aviv West Berlin flight with a bomb. He was seriously injured when it exploded but the aircraft and its Berlin, where Hindawi's passengers were saved. brother, Ahmed Hasi, aged 35, also faces trial on a bomb It was El Al's security men charge, yesterday declined to at Vienna and Rome airports last December who fired at the comment on Hindawi's terrorists who were machine sentence. gunning passengers and succeeded in killing them or justice,' a spokesman said.

driving them off. The special security checks trial will also have no bearing run by El Al mean that whatsoever on our trial of his passengers on the airline's brother." flights have to arrive at the airport at least two hours

Bonn were also not prepared before take-off. to comment on the Hindawi "We have a lot of respect for trial. Privately, however, they President Chaim Herzog the British legal system," a expressed relief that a selfrevealed this in July when he senior Israeli official said after invited visit to Bonn next praised the anonymous heroes the verdict. "The British deweek by Mr Faruk al-shara, of the service who, he said, cision is a giant step in the the Syrian Foreign Minister.

Nezar Hindawi travelling in was in Cairo, then Amman and number of trips there are gaps lin while he assumed the his own name or on a false after that London. From there in his passport which are not disuise of a Syrian civil ser-Syrian government passport he moved to Italy before explained. He often used east and West Berlin as staging crossing the Iron Curtain to points.

> His first documented connection with Syria came in January this year and a month later he had stored his Jorto Tripoli. The trip is not danian passport in West Berterrorism.

> > The United States, long

frustrated by the lack of

terrorism, including the Hindawi case, has made West involvement in an attempt to German Government circles blow up an Israeli airliner at view an early visit as the London airport is being unfavourable. used as a pretext for this Washington unfriendly and provocative

## France

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act," Tass said.

business.

conclusive proof that Syria is There was no immediate engaged in acts of inter-French Government reaction national terrorism, is deepl to the news that Britain has satisfied by the tough, swift broken off diplomatic reladiplomatic reprisals taken by tions with Syria, although the the British Government. Minister of Foreign Affairs, M Hopes the action wi Jean-Bernard Raimond, said encourage other allies to take a that this decision would lead

more assertive position to an exchange of views by against Syria and other coun-European Community tries on its list of "terrorist members. nations", particularly Iran and The Government still main-Libya.

Immediate US diplomatic policy towards Syria will not be affected since Britain's action is regarded as a strictly bilateral matter.

But the break in diplomatic relations by such a key ally is an important boost to America's resolve to take its own decisive steps against Damascus, including the possibility of severing of diplomatic relations, if it could find conclusive proof of Syrian involvement in terrorist

backlash", one Arab diplomat said. "Syrian President Hafez Assad will become tougher and blame the West and the media for launching a camvant travelling on official paign against him." But he dismissed

possibility that Britain could His travels connected him face a terrorist campaign simiwith his brother living in West lar to the string of bombing Berlin and his cousin attacks in Paris last month, Genoa. Italy, both of whom are after the arrest by French now linked by police to authorities of the leader of a Lebanese terrorist group, "The obviously invented allegations about Syria's

Georges Ibrahim Abdullah. Another source emphasized that the trial evidence left many operations unanswered" and that Hindawi was a "pawn in a bigger game" rather than a committed professional terrorist.

In spite of evidence claiming that he was backed by senior Syrian intelligence officers and diplomats, the source argued that Hindawi was not closely affiliated to any one terrorist organization and did not have powerful connections.

Although Arab countries are not expected to react publicly to the outcome of the trial and its embarrassing effect on Damascus, diplomats agreed that both Iraq and the Palestinians loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, would

responsibility for which has welcome the adverse publicity been claimed by Arab terrorist focused on Syria.



Syria's shortage of foreign well down on 1985. Britain's When he met the ambassador Hindawi said: "He came exchange and the country's most important sales to Syria state-controlled economy has are of industrial machinery to me and shook hands. It was and transport equipment, a very warm greeting." made it a market of limited Before reading the message attraction for British compaincluding power generating equipment and road vehicles, in the envelope the ambasnies. sador rang Damascus. Accordbut there is also trade in textile The high level of military ing to Hindawi the ambassayarn fabrics, iron and steel, dor told someone on the other and chemicals and pharmaend of the line that he had got export revenues, has inevitab- centicals. his message. Imports from Syria, mainly Hindawi said the ambassaoil and petroleum products, dor told him to change his fell by about 80 per cent in the clothes and arranged for a car same period, to £15.2 million. to take Hindawi to a house. Britain buys some textile fibres and telecommunications Hindawi was taken from the considerable waiting periods goods from Syria, but these embassy in a car driven by Mr are of little significance com-Oud and another diplomat, and for payment. Syria, with a population of pared with the effect of the

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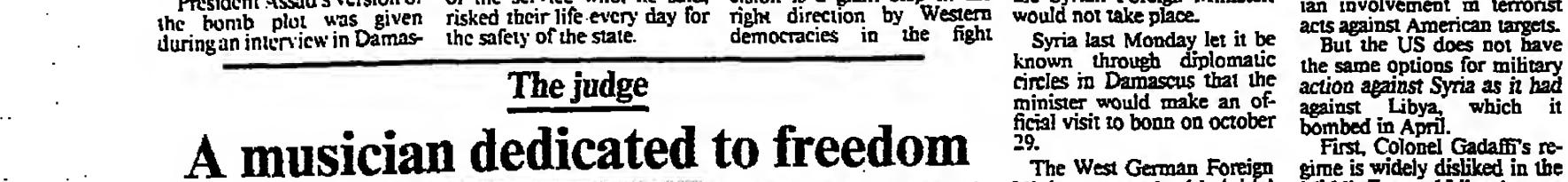
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another Abu Nidal attack. In an interview last week in Time magazine. President Assad of Syria said: "We challenge (Western) intelligence services to prove that Syria was behind a single terrorist operation anywhere. No ter-

rorist acts are carried out from Syria by Syrians or by others."He said the attempted El Al bombing was the work of the Israelis.

"If we were convinced that terrorist acts could serve our cause we could carry them out. But terrorism serves Israel's interests - not ours."

During the case statements by Hindawi to the police were read out. He said he went to the embassy after the discovery of the bomb at Heathrow with an envelope to give to the ambassador and met a diplomat, identified later as Mr Zaki Oud.



The West German Foreign After his report was pub- Ministry reacted with initial surprise, but then said there lished, the Commissioner of was an invitation and talks Police issued "explicit" instructions that the investiga- about a visit were in progress. A Foreign Ministry spokestion of complaints of serions crime should be carried out by man said yesterday that efforts officers who are not in the 10 find a suitable time for a direct chain of command over visit by Mr al-shara this the officer against whom the autumn had complaint is being made. unsuccessful.

But Bonn and Damascus Sir William was also a member of the Home had agreed that the visit Secretary's Advisory Council should take place after the on the Penal System from West German federal election 1966 to 1968. on January 25, he added. Syria's short notice of its

A father of three sons and a member of the Garrick Club, own invitation is seen in Bonn the judge lists his bobbies as as a "trial balloon" in an "singing, acting and guitar". attempt to speed up arrange-He contributed to Atkins' ments for a visit by its Foreign Encyclopedia of Court Forms Minister which the West Gerand Precedents, and has been mans have been delaying. president of the North Wales Arts Association since 1976. involvement in international

gime is widely disliked in the Middle East and Libya is not a central player in the Middle East peace efforts. And it is militarily weak, unlike Syria. Additionally, Libya is geographically and politically isolated, unlike Syria.

Moscow

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Recent evidence of Syrian

The official Soviet news agency Tass said last night Britain had invented allegations about Syrian involvement in the attempted bomb attack.

Tass reported that London had broken relations with Damascus, but did not mention the conviction of a Jordanian who testified that he took refuge at the Syrian Embassy after failing to blow up an El Al Boeing 747 on

and defence spending, particularly at a time of falling oil' ly had an adverse effect on economic development. Delays of more than a year are common when obtaining letters of credit for trade deals and companies have faced

tains that as yet it has no clear

proof of any Syrian Govern-

ment involvement in the re-

cent Paris bombings attacks,

about 10.6 million, is not an important market for Britain. In 1985 Britain had a small positive balance of trade with Syria - British exports tically. Opportunities for direached £81 million and imports were £79 million.

This year, even without diplomatic ructions, the level of activity has fallen sharply. Exports for the first eight months reached only £43 million and are expected to be ard Humphreys.

Mr Mounir Mouna, described by Hindawi as a security official, to a house in West Kensington.

During his overnight stay there Mr Mouna tried to alter his appearance by cutting and dveing his hair. In the morning Mr Mouna and an attaché called Mr Ahmed Abdul Latif came to take him away,

dustries, Beecham, Plessey, The three were identified by Racal, WS Atkins and How-Hindawi from a photograph found in the house.

He served as a member of Mr Justice Mars-Jones. the Royal Naval Volunteer whose report changed police Reserve from 1939 to 1945. complaints procedure. after which he was made an

MBE. In 1964, he conducted the allegations against Metropoli-Home Office inquiry into tan police officers.

# WORLD SUMMARY French deny part in Bokassa return

Paris - The French Minister for Co-operation, M Michel Aurillac, has said that the Government did not participate in any operation to send the former emperor, Mr Jean-Bedel Bokassa, back to the Central African Republic (Sasan MacDonald writes). His statement came after one by Mr Bokassa's eldest

son, Georges Bokassa, who said here that his father's return to the Central African Republic, where he faces the death sentence for crimes committed during his time in power, was an operation mounted by persons unknown and that he had advised his father against going back.

The ex-emperor remains in prison in the Central African Republic capital, Bangui. His wife and five of his children are now back in France having been refused entry to their own country.

They were met on arrival yesterday by the French police, and it is understood that they are being questioned on how they managed to leave the country undetected.

# £1.7m gold for pilot defector

Taipei (AFP) - A Taiwan Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that a Chinese pilot who landed his MiG 19 fighter in South Korea would be welcome in Taiwan, and could receive gold worth £1.7 million. If the Communist Chinese military pilot is proved to be a

defector seeking freedom, the Government of the Republic of China welcomed him sincerely, the military spokesman that he should have met his death "in a country that

said.

# Russians begin crash investigation

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg A large team of Soviet and

Mozambican officials came to South Africa yesterday to begin a joint investigation with the South Africans into the causes of the air crash in which President Samora Machel was killed on Sunday. In the Mozambican capital, Maputo, Noticias, the semiofficial daily paper, for the first time put on public record suspicions that the crash, which occurred just inside South African territory, might not have been an accident. It suggested that the plane's route could have been altered by "technical interference". In Gaborone, the Botswana Government, in its first of-

ficial comment, urged that "no stone should be left unturned in an effort to discover the real truth behind the plane's crash within the border of South Africa." The statement, broadcast by Botswana radio, spoke of the "strange coincidence" that President Machel's plane should have deviated into South African territory and



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Maputo (Reuter) - A military correge took President Samora Machel's body to lie in state at Maputo cary hall yesterday, and the semi-official newspaper, Noticios, said every Mozanabican suspected that South Africa was to blame for the plane crash in which he died.

The widely-read daily paper, which generally reflects government thinking, asked in a front-page editoriat "Can anyone still have doubts about who was responsible?" It was the first public suggestion here that the plane crash hist inside South Africa on Sunday might was not an accident.

Other African states have accused Pretoria of posponsibility and Noticias commented: "Every Mozambican has the same suspicion."

Mr Machel and more than 30 others died in the crash as they were returning from a one-day trip to Zambia, where the President had talks with

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Taiwan offers varying amounts of gold for different types of military aircraft that Chinese pilots turn over when defecting. The pilot, identified by reliable sources in Seoul as Zheng Taizhe, aged 26, landed his Chinese Air Force MiG at an airfield south of the South Korean capital.

# Mine kills 13 die in producer air crash

Mr Alan Stewart, aged 35, a producer working for the Thames Television current affairs programme This Week, has been killed by a landmine while on an assignment in Sudan.

He was covering a story on the famine and civil war in Southern Sudan when one of the crew vehicles destroyed by the Was landmine. A cameraman, Mr Ian Killian, was taken to hospital in Nairobi badly bruised and shaken.

Peshawar (Reuter) Forty-one people escaped when a disintegrating airliner somersaulted across a field and landed on its

back. Thirteen Pakistanis, including three small children, died when the Pakis-

tan International Airlines Fokker Friendship plane crash-landed. Airline officials said 28 people were taken to hospital and a further 13 were

almost unscathed.

# Ershad reappoints his old Cabinet

Dhaka - President Ershad of Bangladesh has appointed a new Council of Ministers, retaining all the 31 members of the old Cabinet to keep countinuity in government before 41/2 years of martial law ends early next month, officials said (Ahmed Fazl writes). General Ershad, elected civilian president earlier this

month, administered the oath of office at the President's house to the Prime Minister, Mr Mizanar Rahman Choudbury, three deputy prime ministers, 18 ministers, six ministers of state and three deputy ministers.

# Guerrillas free two

Algiers (AFP) - Polisario guerrillas fighting against Moroccan control of the Western Sahara have turned over to French consular authorities here two Frenchmen whose light plane was shot down a week ago in the disputed territory.

obviously did not wish him well".

The main riddle which the investigators have to solve is why the Soviet-built plane, a Tupolev 134, which had passed over Zimbabwe and southern Mozambique on its

way from Zambia, suddenly veered to the west as it was approaching Maputo airport, crossed into South Africa and struck a hillside.

The six-man Soviet delegation, led by Mr Ivan Dontsov, outside Johannesburg, yesthe head of the Soviet state terday, tearing up exam papers committee for civil aviation, and sending candidates and was met at the South African invigilators fleeing. Several border town of Komatipoort, students were injured. about 40 miles north of the crash site, by General Lothar in the Orlando West district of Neethling, head of the South Soweto, youths, some armed African police forensic unit. with knives, fought with students. Girl pupils stumbled Mozambique's delegation appeared to be led by Dr and fell as they were being Fernando Vaz, the country's whipped by their attackers. Deputy Minister of Health. After a preliminary conple set fire to the Thaba Jabula ference in a local hotel, the school in Soweto, one of the examination centres, causing investigators split into two groups, some going to the "reasonable damage," accordcrash site to examine wrecking to the Government's Buage, and others visiting survireau for Information. In other vors in hospital.

townships, the exams seem to have been undisturbed. One of the key witnesses is

Yesterday was the first day Mr Vladimir Novoselov, a of the matriculation examina-Soviet airman who, the South tions, which continue until Africans say, was the pilot of the ill-fated plane, but is almost the end of next month. recorded as the flight-engineer They determine pupils' final school-leaving qualification in the official Mozambique and their chances of getting list of passengers and crew. • School clashes: Sjambok- into a university.

At two examination centres

On Thursday some 30 peo-



Mrs Graça Machel being comforted as she clings to the coffin of her husband, President Samora Machel of Mozambique, who died when his plane crashed in South Africa last Sunday.

Lesotho project to go ahead wielding black youths disrupted matriculation examinations at several centres in From Michael Hornsby Soweto, the black township

Johannesburg

South Africa and the small landlocked kingdom of Lesothe yesterday signed a treaty enabling work to start on an ambitions scheme to harness Lesotho's "white gold", its abundant but under-exploited water resources, for the benefit

of both countries. past 30 years, final agreement "When blood flows, people suffer and die, but when water political hostility and disagflows, we produce, live and reements on political and fincreate hope," Mr R. F. "Pik" ancial aspects of the scheme. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, said at the sign-

The treaty signed yesterday only binds the two sides to the ing ceremony in Masera, Lefirst phase, due to be comsotho's capital. pleted in 1995 and costing The member of Lesotho's about 1.4 billion rand (£440 ruling Military Council res-

million). The whole project ponsible for foreign affairs, will ultimately cost more than Colopel Thashe Letsie, said: 4 billion rand and entail the "We both have realized no construction of six dams, the price is too big for good neighlast of which will be finished in bourly relations, and that dis-2019. logue and negotiation are

The aim is to dam the clearly demonstrating their saheadwaters of the Orange Rivperiority over disagreement er, which rises in Lesotho's

The Lesotho Highlands Maloti Moontains, and pump part of the water northwards Water Project, as the scheme through 120 miles of tunnels is known, was described last into the Orange Free State and month by President P. W. discharge them into the Vaal Botha as "the largest and most River system, doubling its far-reaching enterprise" ever undertaken by South Africa flow. and a neighbouring state.

Lesotho will benefit by get-It has been the subject of ting a linked hydro-electric negotiations between South power scheme which will make Africa and Lesotho for the it self-sufficient in energy, and it will derive substantial anrepeatedly being beld up by nual income from royalties charged on water delivered to South Africa.

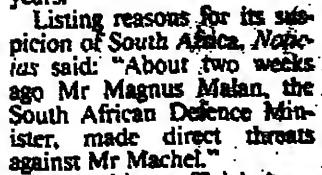
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three other African leaders. Pretoria has dismissed alle-

gations that it was responsible and invited Mozambican and Soviet officials to join an investigation of the crash.

The Russian-built plane had a Sovict pilot, who was among the 10 survivors;

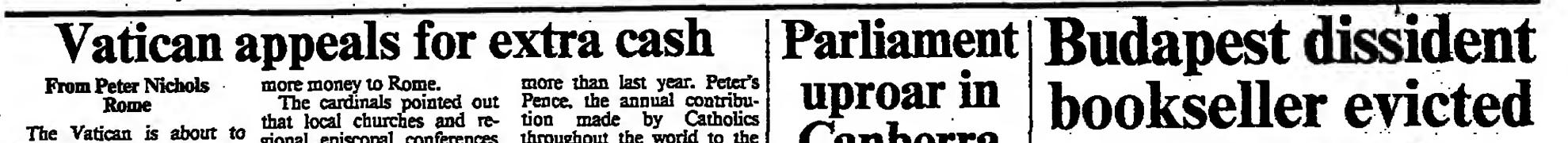
Among mourners who arrived yesterday was Mr Jalius Nycrere, the former Tanzanian president and leader of his country's ruling party, who had been a friend of Mr Machel for more than 20 years.



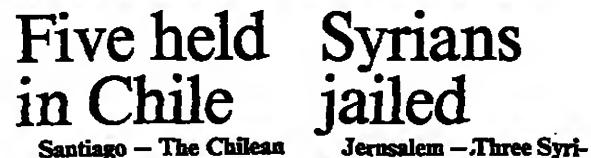
Mozambican officials have said on a number of occasions they feared Mr Machel would be assassinated.

The editorial said mysterious circumstances surrounded the crash. "It was visible on our radar. There was no breakdown on board the aircraft. The Maputo runway lights were switched on and the appropriate instructions transmitted. But the plane did not land."

"Shortly afterwards it crashed in South African territory. How was this possible? How did the plane stray so far from its route?" the paper asked.



The Frenchmen said their Cessna aircraft had been hit twice by machine-gan fire while flying over the Western Sahara after participating in a Paris-Dakar air race.



Santiago - The Chilean Government has anans captured in South nounced the capture of five men it says were part of a 25-strong commando mit which attacked President Pinochet's car last month, killing five of his bodyguards (A Correspondent writes).

They were all said to be group were killed after the members of the Manuel **Rodriguez Patriotic Front** guerrilla organization.

Duke at controls

Houg Kong (Reuter) - The Duke of Edinburgh left Hong Kong for Canton yesterday at the controls of an RAF passenger jet to visit a panda reserve in the western Chinese province of Sichuan and an elephant park in Yunan province as president of the World Wildlife Fund.

# **Rebels closing in on** Suriname capital

### From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Suriname's shaky military Government is under growing siege from rural-based rebels, who are waging a devastatingly effective bombing campaign against important economic targets.

Herr Kohl emphasized that is transforming the face and ficial language of the United nel Bouterse's bodyguard for ing State Department say, Spanish had an establanguage, California, linguistic hotthe defence of Europe is also sound of southern California. States, and its advisory board lished right in California, as sourceshere, rebels supported about a year. house of the English-speaking the defence of America and They fear the move could includes such respected fig-Opponents point to studies by Surinamese exiles in Holthe state's original 1849 cons-Government troops are on world, has taken to the barsaid that, despite the intencut funds for bilingual educashowing that 90 per cent of ures as Alistair Cooke. titution was written and printland have over the past three constant alert because of a sified debate in the US, he did ricades over the use of Engtion, could lend respectability first generation Mexican-Ammonths moved beyond their ed in English and Spanish. An series of raids on military lish. In a test vote that has not expect American forces to to discrimination, and open cricans born in the US are pro-Supporters of the proposioffice of state translator was stronghold in the country's outposts. Because the guerrilenormous implications for all be unilaterally withdrawn the way to frivolous lawsuits, tion claim they are only trying ficient in English, and that by established then and lasted las have begun hijacking small eastern region, and last week from Europe in the forseeable America, the state's 26 million with efforts to eliminate such to prevent California becomthe second generation the majambushed an Army parol until 1897, and an 1876 law aircraft the Government has future. "It would send the ] inhabitants will decide in two important multilingual sering a Babel of separate linguisority spcak English only. only 30 miles south of Pararemained on the books until banned all flights to the wrong signal to the other side weeks time whether to desigvices as court interpreters and tic and ethnic ghettoes. They 1933 calling for the printing of maribo, the capital. country's interior. at the wrong time," he said. But, despite opposition nate English as California's emergency telephone services. say unless new immigrants are A week earlier, guerrillas some legislation in Spanish. "official language" The Government says The issue is of national imfrom most leading Californian He also said arms control forced to learn English they raided a state-run palm oil The issue has fiercely diseven soldiers have been was not an end in itself, nor politicians, including Govportance as it brings into queswill never be able to move into Opponents say no such "ofplantation, causing heavy killed so far in the clashes, but | was it a panacea. ernor George Deukmejian and vided this polyglot communition America's "melting pot" ficial language" law was ever the mainstream of American damage. his challenger, Mayor Tom the Dutch press puts the losses ty. Supporters of Proposition promulgated in individual Herr Kohl said President  $\begin{array}{c} \times \times \times \times \\ \times \times \times \\ \times \times \times \\ \times \times \times \\ \times \times \times \end{array}$ society. Several weeks ago, rebels set Bradley of Los Angeles, polis much higher. 63, as the measure on the Nostates' constitutions, even in Regan agreed that more attenfire to a border town they had vember ballot is called, insist show that 70 per cent of voters Among the most fervent the early years when Dutch, tion would have to be given to Officials acknowledge that besieged for 24 hours, trapthe move is needed to mainand respected supporters is favour the move, with only 22 Mr Brunswijk has some de- the conventional forces issue, German, Norwegian, Polish ping up to 500 government the proposition's honorary gree of support among the and that this would be particutain unity and cohesiveness in and other languages were far per cent against iL soldiers garrisoned there. **US MID-TERM** chairman, Senator Sam Hayathe face of huge numbers of ethnic group known as the larly necessary if drastic more widely spoken and used according to guerrilla leaders If it passes, the two immedinon-English-speaking immig-ELECTIONS "Bush Negroes," descendants | reductions of the nuclear kawa, aged 80, of Japanese in churches, clubs and schools. quoted in Dutch newspapers ate targets would be bilingual rants, especially from Latin descent, who in 1981 inpotential of either side were to Spanish is the obvious tarof runaway slaves who seuled at the time. The attack gave education and bilingual voting America and the Far East. troduced a similar measure in in Suriname's interior and still get of Proposition 63. But come about theory; the linguistic unity of rise to renewed rumours of the ballot sheets. Both, however, the US Senate. Citing the They say it would thwart maintain a lifestyle close to other minority groups feel He said the vision of a nonpossible collapse of the sixthe United States which has are to some extent mandated dangers and costs of bilingualthreatened - the 300,000 Kothat of their African ancestors. nuclear world, as reflected in moves by Latin politicians to been the framework for year-old left-wing regime of and protected by federal law, ... ism, he gave a warning to reans, the Chinese, Japanese, Government officials de-President Reagan's Strategic create islands of Spanish-Lieutenant-Colonel Deysi assimilating millions of non-Į Latin rabble rousers, and The real effect is psychologi-Defence Initiative and in the | speaking culture in California, Armenians. 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Quebec is the now that illegal immigration He has demonstrated a exchange for Manhattan Is-Chinese leaders recall the state in the south-western US damentally alter the existing | often-cited example. sential in the long term to predeadly efficiency as a guerrilla has become a flood, and an land, gained independence in discrimination against Chinserve American unity: other and northern Mexico. alliance strategy to the detri-Opponents of the propoanti-Spanish backlash is infighter, inflicting grave damese in California in the last 1975. liberals see the danger of creatment of Europeans if the sition say it is a scarcely veiled age on an economy already creasingly evident in other The measure has alienated century and have pledged to ing a momentum which even Sergeant-Major Edward conditions in the field of racist threat to the large southern states, especially Flodevastated by falling demand most Spanish-speakers in Cal-Demees, director of the statefight anything similar; the tually turns away all newcomconventional weapons re- Spanish-speaking minority, ifornia, especially those from rida and Texas. A national for bauxite, the country's prinrun Suriname News Agency, large Los Angeles Armenian ers to the US who cannot and is a symbolic protest by mained unchanged. the old families who settled movement called US English, said in a telephone interview community compares the pro- speak fluent English cipal export.

this week: "Things have been quiet here for the past few days but I can't tell you what might happen in five minutes." The rebels are led by Mr

Army deserter who was Colo-

Lebanon in March have

been jailed for 19 years by a

military court in Lod, after

admitting trying to infil-

trate Israel to take hos-

tages (Ian Marray writes).

The three men were

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gional episcopal conferences launch a campaign to make often had special arrange-Roman Catholics throughout ments for financing and camthe world understand Rome's paigns for gathering funds. as serious financial difficulties. the Holy See had to depend The group of cardinals from economically largely on volall parts of the Catholic world, untary offerings.

who meet annually to advise on financial matters, underfinancial situation as revealed lined "the urgent necessity for by this meeting is that the greater help" and proposed expected budget deficit for studies "at every level of the 1986 is calculated to be about Church" of means for bringing \$16 million (£14.5 million)



From Mohsin Ali Washington

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, has warned that new strategic systems and progress in disarmament must not lead to less security, "but to more security for us Europeans, too" Herr Kohl returned home yesterday after talks with Pre-

elections if a new constitution sident Reagan in Washington on Tuesday and a major foreign policy speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations on Thursday. He has made clear in his

talks with the Reagan Administration that US and Soviet proposals for radical reduc-

tions in strategic nuclear forces must take into account the superiority of Soviet conventional forces in Europe to

throughout the world to the Pope, no longer covers the deficit and so capital resources

pointing result from the Pet-Briefly put, the Papacy's

Aquino's deputy joins

call for purge of left

have had to be dug into. What the cardinals will certainly have done well to consider is that the disap-

er's Pence collection is said by a number of bishops to be a result of the 1982 scandal involving the Vatican's bank which cost them \$250 million.

tary officials said.

• Purge rejected: President

Aquino said yesterday she

and conflict."

Canberra From Stephen Taylor

Sydney

A parliamentary debate, combative even by the robust standards of Australian politics, brought to a premature end the current Canberra session. An adjournment was called yesterday under standing orders relating to "grave disorder."

It was the first time in 13 years that the order had been invoked, and followed prolonged uproar in which MPs exchanged insults and drowned one anothers' attempts ed to remove them. to speak. After the failure of repeated attempts to restore order. Mr Leo McLeay, the Deputy Speaker, adjourned the House of Representatives for two weeks

Mr Enrile's purge list in-The furore started late on Thursday night when a Gov- the Hungarian revolution was cluded the ministers of justice. natural resources. labour, ernment MP attempted to partly responsible for the tourism and local governraise allegations of corruption ment, as well as Mrs Aquino's involving the Queensland executive secretary, speech-Administration of Sir Joh writer and spokesman, mili-Bjelke-Petersen.

> With a Queensland election only a week away and Sir Joh's iron grip on the state appar-

From Richard Bassett, Budapest

The authorities here crack-"guarantee his personal safeed down on dissident activity ty" if his activities continued. less than 24 hours after the It was not clear vesterday where Mr Demszky and his 30th anniversary of the Hungarian uprising by threatening wife, who has mild tuberculoto evict a publisher and seller sis, would go.

of underground samizdat lit-The loss of the bookshop is erature from his flat. blow for other Hungarian Mr Gabor Demszky, who dissidents, and although it will has run a samizdat bookshop

doubtless be re-opened by anfrom a flat at the top of a other dissident in the near futcrumbling 19th-century aparture, its temporary loss will ment block for the past year, seriously impede their activiwas told yesterday that if he ues in the short term. and his wife did not leave the building within 15 days "phy-In contrast to this intransi-

sical force" would be employgent stance, the authorities showed themselves to be re-Mr Demszky, one of the markably flexible in their inlerpretation of the event durbrightest and most impressive

of Hungary's intellectuals, ing Thursday evening's television broadcass on the Huntold The Times he believed the fact that he had signed last garian uprising weekend's joint East Euro-

pean dissident document on threat of violence.

The document, which united on paper for the first time leading dissidents from all

Eastern European countries, has infuriated the Hungarian authorities. Another dissident associated with the document, Mr Jeno Nagy, was warned that

the authorities could

Hungarians who had fought against the Russians during the uprising were interviewed for the first time since 1956. To the surprise of many Hungarians none said anything critical about the revolution. While the programme was being screened throughout Bu-

dapest scores of journalists. listened to a number of dissidents reading poetry and writings about the 1956 revolution in a remote villa in the suburbs of the city. not

California split over English as official language

paigning for English as the ofspeakers arrived. In fact, they Los Angeles According to reports reachto exterminate the Armenian

based in Washington, is cam-Anglos against the wave of im-Ronny Brunswijk, aged 25, an From Michael Binyon here long before the Englishposition to Turkish attempts avoid strains in Nato. migrants from the south that

Recalling his efforts on would not bow to demands by ently slipping, his National Tuesday to help settle her Defence Minister to dis-Party colleagues in Canberra disagreements between the miss left-wing Cabinet mem-President and Mr Enrile, Mr were not keen to have these bers (Reater reports). Laurel confirmed that the allegations aired.

From Keith Dalton, Manila Vice-President Salvador Defence Minister had urged Laurel yesterday joined the Mrs Aquino to dismiss eight Defence Minister, Mr Juan of her ministers because they Ponce Enrile, in calling for a were "pulling in the direction Cabinet reshuffle, indicating of the left". that he favoured a purge of

alleged left-wing ministers.

In another show of disagree-

ment with his Cabinet col-

leagues, Mr Laurel also dec-

lared that he and President

Aquino should run in fresh

is rejected in a plebiscite in

January.



illuminating the broad, deso- Khan's palace, conjured not fter 8,000 miles, and three months on a late valley and the wreckage of from historical evidence so the great Khan's once sump- much as from the fevered, supposedly imposjourney tuous summer retreat, they opium-fed imagination of sible found themselves standing Coleridge five centuries later. unougn sealed borwhere no Briton is thought to But the place did indeed exist, and still does - but only have stood for more than 100 just for, as the two students years. It was the culmination of a discovered from the local most implausible mission, the population, the ruins of Xanaim of which was to follow in adu (or Shang-tu, to give it its the footsteps of Marco Polo. local name) may soon be razed who 700 years ago travelled when the plain on which it stands, 200 miles to the north from Jerusalem with a phial of of Peking, becomes a wheatoil from the city's Holy Sepgrowing area. ulchre, one of the most sacred The two believe they may relics of Christendom, to be the only English travellers Kubla Khan's court at Shangto have set eyes on "Xanadu" tu. For generations of anthol- for more than a century - ever ogy readers. Xanadu has been since S W Bushell, physician to the British legation in the mythical location of Kubla Peking, recorded his sighting

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enlisted as interpreters. The police remained adamant that Shang-tu was a closed area until, just as Willie and Louisa were about to go, one of the policemen said that in return for the equivalent of about £18 they could be escorted out of the area - by way of Shang-tu. It was an unlikely party in the jeep which set off on the last leg of the journey that morning: two Cambridge undergrads, two Mongolian schoolteachers, and a pair of security officers. As they travelled, hills topped by cairns appeared on the horizon. The old Mongol appellation for Shang-tu had been Chao Naiman Sume Khotan (City of 108 Temples), and when artefact still left intact near the one of the teachers wrote out dais at the centre of the inner that figure on a piece of paper enclosure - a three-foot-tall and handed it to Dalrymple, the travellers realized they statue in flat relief, portraying a figure holding a cup. "It was were on the threshold of their pock-marked, evil, narrow, destination. "A colossal thunderstorm with a pointed was raging, says Dalrymple. Dairymple says. "There seemed nothing remotely Chi-"We came down over a range of hills, and suddenly, to our nese about it. It was dark, left, there it was - this brooding, like a pagan Celtic image from a hill fort in the extraordinary site of ruins. west of Ireland." There was this huge, long During their 40 minutes at rampart, 20 feet high, stretching out across the flat plain. Shang-tu they were kept under And there was this incredible close surveillance by the police, and forbidden to take storm – driving rain, freezing photographs, but they none cold. You could hardly have been further from the vision the less managed to smuggie out 15 fragments of tile and which Coleridge describes. pottery. which they hid in "Polo wrote that there was their sleeping bags for the an outer park of some 16 journey home from Peking. square miles, but we could The Times sought an expert find no trace of it. The wall opinion on the fragments' that we saw must have authenticity from covered about five square Fitzwilliam Museum in Cammiles. What we found was an

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outer and an inner enclosure, the floor of which was covered with column bases and old tiles. In the remains of the outer wall we found more remnants of pottery.

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bridge, which confirmed that in all probability they do date from the thirteenth century. Their mission complete, Willie and Louisa took their holy oil from the Holy Sep-

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ders and scorching deserts, two fresh-faced Cambridge undergraduates, straight from the pages of Evelyn Waugh, stood in the middle of a Mongolian plain with a storm raging about their ears and beheld the ruins of Xanadu, the palace that inspired one of the most famous poems in the English language - Samuel Taylor Coleridge's Kubla Khan.

They had no right to be here; this is one of China's forbidden regions. As the lightning flashed overhead,

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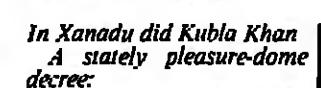
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l in 1872. Whether their claim is correct or not, the story of their journey - funded by their colleges and costing only  $f_{2,000}$  – represents a splendid of modern British piece eccentricity, with all manner of echoes: Freya Stark, Peter Fleming, Robert Byron, Sir Twisle10n-Ranulph Wykeham-Fiennes, and so on.

he pedigrees of the two students seem perfect for such a venture: he, William Hamilton-Dalrymple, a 21-year-old history man in his third year at Trinity, son of Sir Hew Hamilton-Dalrymple, tenth baronet, and plainly either brilliant, or bonkers, or

both; she, Louisa Slack, a 20year-old English student from Clare. an impeccable English rose, daughter of the former headmaster of Bedales. On the face of it, Dalrymple's desire to repeat Marco Polo's journey was somewhat greater than his

"The ramparts running the ulchre in Jerusalem (the very same substance that Polo had length of the plain were doutransported to Kubla Khan, ble, with a ditch in the middle; they were made out of rubble although the 20th century and mud, shaped steeply on travellers kept theirs safe in a the inside, and with a lower small plastic bottle that had originally held oils from the angle facing out. We could Body Shop in Covent find absolutely no evidence of the marble which Marco Polo Garden), poured the contents on to the site where the Khan's claimed to have found there." throne had once stood and there, in the pelting rain, half-V learly things had way across the world from altered considerably since Bushell's visit; Cambridge, recited in unison the poem that had been the though there was



cause of their odyssey:

Where Alph, the sacred River, ran

Through coverns measureless to man

Down to a suntess sea. So twice five miles of fertile eround

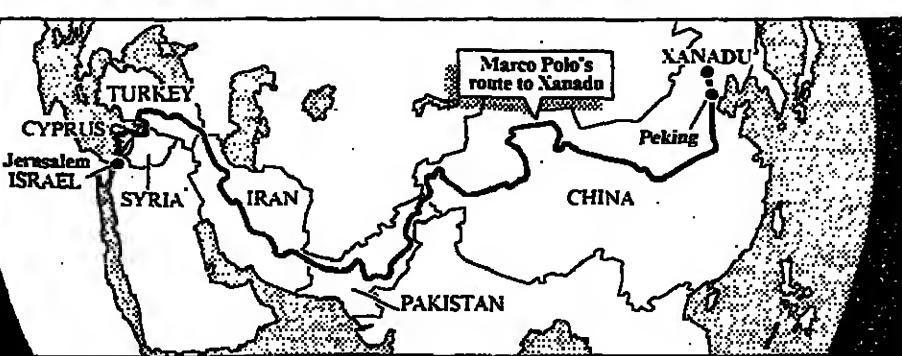
With walls and towers were girdled round:

And there were gardens bright with sinuous rills

Where blossomed many an incense-bearing tree: And here were forests an-

cient as the hills. Enfolding sunny spots of greenery'.

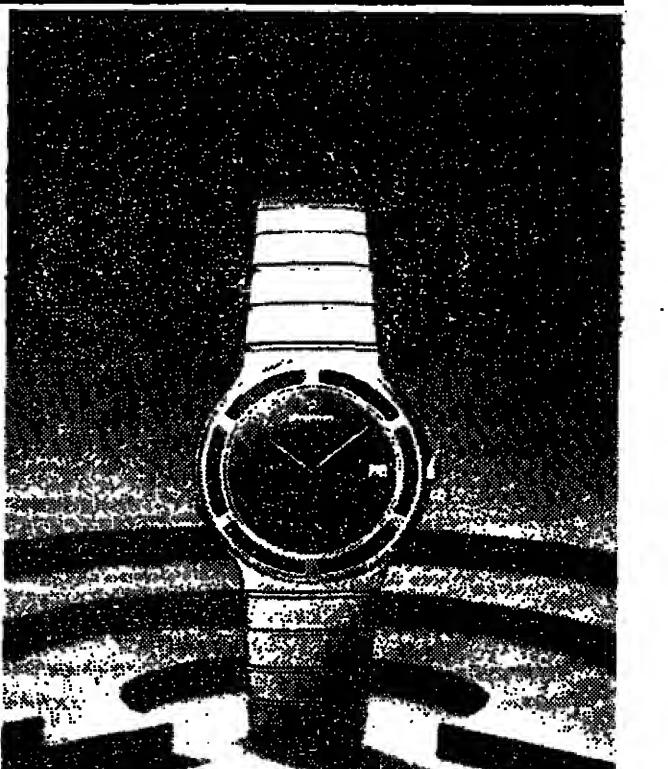
"They all thought we were mad." Louisa says. "Completely and utterly off our Maybe they were heads. right





An imaginative vision of Xanadu, drawn by Gerald Metcalfe, and based on the poem by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, above

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wish to emulate the man.

"Marco Polo is the most

Xanadu represented the final challenge in an undertaking that was, to all intents and purposes, daft, and one in which they risked arrest or deportation at almost every stage, particularly during their two-week traverse of Iran. After 11-weeks, during which they had to dress up as locals - he in a Mao jacket, she with a veil, in order 10 be allowed on the Chinese buses - the revisionist Polos reached the Inner Mongolian town of Duolon.

"We decided to set off on foot the following morning." says Hamilton-Dalrymple. using the River Shang-tu [Coleridge's "Alph"] as a guide. But the hotel staff reported us, and at six in the morning the authorities came down on us. There was a knock at the door and the security guards came in." Two schoolteachers were

# How Polo saw Shang-tu

here is at this place a supply food for his gerfalcons the rooms of which are gilt and painted with ali figures of men and beasts and birds, and with a variety of trees and flowers, all executed with such exquisite art that you regard them with deligth and astonishment.

built, enclosing a compass of 16 miles, and inside the Park there are fountains and rivers and brooks, and beautiful meadows, with all kinds of wild animals (excluding such as are of ferocious nature). which the Emperor has procured and placed there to taken to pieces. Kubia Khan, who began it all

very fine marble palace, and hawks. Moreover (at a spot in the Park where there is a charming wood) he has another Palace built of cane. It is gilt all over, and most elaborately finished inside. The Lord abides at this park of his, dwelling sometimes in the Marble Palace and some-Round this palace a wall is times in the Cane Palace for three months of the year, to wit, June, July, and August: preferring this residence because it is by no means hot, in fact it is a very cool place. When the 28th day of August arrives, he takes his departure, and the Cane Palace is

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Seychelles". He thought the paper reported, that this group of "obscure islands" could be be developed into "a flourishing resort for tourists". The chief obstacle then was the week-long voyage out from Mombassa, and Profumo set one of his civil servants the task of seeking out a suitable site for a flying boat base.

The airport arrived in 1971, followed by independence in 1976. The first coup. in 1977. caused a dip in the graph that charts the international exchange of hard foreign currency for a deep suntan. If the political complexion of the government turns redder by the day, its public face is artfully made-up not to scare visiting sunseekers.

And for local consumption, what little there is of the islands's history has been

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French settlers followed bringing slaves from Africa. then more slaves, freed from Arab dhows, were released on the islands by the British who had been awarded the Seychelles in 1814 in the territorial reshuffle set out in the Treaty of Paris.

· • • Palm perfection: for connoisseurs of sandy beaches and (above right) gables of corrugated tin All is well, historically whose photographs once hung speaking, until the first British there.

I failed to find anything Governor, Sir Bickham adequate by way of a guide Sweet-Escott KCMG. took over in August 1903. In the book, but the museum was full spring of that year boaters. of interest. It offers a rich choice of those gobstoppers of pith helmets, and starched collars were de rigueur for the inconsequential information unveiling of the Queen Vic- which lodge undusted in the toria clock tower (a miniature rag bag mind. Exhibit 50, a Big Ben) in the centre of the giant clam as big as an capital, which is still called armchair; carries the explana-Victoria today. But no one tion that its kind "sometimes could tell me where her statue produce a non-precious pearl

had gone. It was not on show as big as a golf ball". Colonial governors are out in the museum, nor was there but witchcraft is in. Standing any record of Sir Bickham Sweet-Escott's successors before a conglomeration of twigs, matchboxes, a broken

WEATHER EYE Christ from a crucifix, a "pink formula" Steradent bottle, blue glass eye bath and foxed Daytime temperatures are almost invariably in the mid to copy of Pilgrim's Progress high 80s. The humidity is whose status had been enalways uncomortably high hanced by a glass-fronted although sea breezes can display case, I read: "There is moderate the effects. The no doubt that witchcraft is still winter is wetter than the extensively practised. Called summer. It is generally dry and gris-gris it was brought from sunny in the momings, with Africa by the slaves of the frequent showers in the carly French settlers... Sorafternoons (approximately 10-15 days with rain each month).

relatively harmless to bloody rites involving murder - has festered in isolation for more than 200 years.

"Many Seychelloise," said the card, "still love to consult bonhomme-du-bois and sorcier."

Out in the sunshine Victoria's silhouette has changed less than most towns not swamped the French gothic gables wrought from corrugated tin. If there are more houses than there used

to be on the steep green hills shouldering into town, they are all but hidden in the thick cover of cinnamon, banana and takamaka trees.

In the market, trade in fish and vegetables and spices is in Creole as it has always been. The daily newspaper, the Serchelles Nation, may publish token stories in a new fangled phonetic rendering of the language that baffles the middle-aged, but young and old still go about their business cery of many kinds, from and their kitchens in Creole.

Little fish are carried home in plastic bags. Big fish are transported as they always have been, by a loop of string through mouth and gill. Everywhere you look people are carrying, catching, selling, buying. looking at fish.

At the quayside the boats unload their catches of Day-Glo red croissant, the most of its age. New buildings have expensive fish on the menu, rich hauls of vielle and macondc. joh jaune, bourgevis, becune, lascar and cordonnier.

> Visiting sponsmen dream of record-breaking black marlin, sailfish, yellowfin tuna, bonito, shark and kingfish. Scuba divers hope to meet parrot fish, lion fish, butterfly fish, and zebra fish face to face while the incorrigibly idle are content to encounter octopus in curry. Small boys throw back the shore-fishermen's accidental haul of baby bubble fish, which blow themselves up as big as ping-pong balls when netted.

For connoissents of empty

Mokes and jeepalikes. If you could not already spot the visitors by their clothes - so much sloppier than the locals, turned out in immaculate frocks with decent necklines and neat sleeves - their frivolous open transport is a badge of holiday freedom. Beau Vallon is the best-known and busiest beach. It has several of the large hotels and is rated spoiled by people who remember it before there was any development at all. But if the likelihood that there may be someone else within shouling distance rates as too crowded for perfection, solitude is virtually guaranteed on one of Mahe's southern

beaches, or on any of the

Island hopping is en-

couraged - why not? People

have to pay to move around.

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walking (hotter). The scheduled attractions are a copra plant a corral of depressedlooking giant tortoises and the paradise fly-catcher. Its beaches are stupendous. Getting back to the bright lights of Victoria felt quite exciting after the torpor of the outer islands. Canned music is the only real blight, as long as floodlighting cables running up palm trees offend no sensibilities. I listened in vain for the

sound.

that the sound had been

bleached of definition. Maybe

that is the real Seychelloise

47227). Half board costs £110

On Praslin I stayed at La

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As well as notels there are

numerous smaller guest

Accommodation here is in airy

bungalows dotted through the

about £90 a night, per couple.

houses scattered through the

islands. Car hire costs £22 a

day with unlimited mileage.

Eating out costs an average

a week per couple.

car free. Transport is by ox minute budget traveliers costs cart (smelly), bicycle (hot) or a mere £65 return. The lower fares have stimplated more people to fly as passengers defect from the ferries. Competition will become fiercer during the winter

when Virgin Atlantic (from Gatwick) and British Air Ferries (from Laton) hunch their own Dublin flights.

As new services and fares proliferate between Britain and The Netherlands. Londoners are spellt for choice. BA, KLM and British Midland fly from Heathrew, dances called the sega, moutia Netherlines from Laton, Air and cointula. Even the live UK from Stansted and B Cal. musicians sounded as if they KLM and (from Monday) had learned their trade from Transavia from Gatwick. tapes copied so many times

However, businessmen. valuing flexibility will pay up to £170 for a relara Heathrow/Schipol flight while leisure travellers can pay as little as £59 return for a BA/KLM Latesaver or £69 return for a BM PEX (instant purchase) excursion.

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Piers of the realm "Welcome to Eastbourne Pier" says the greeting A nearby notice invitingly announces that "Admission to the Pier is Free". Yet another invites visitors to take a stroll ("No dogs on the Pier. if you please") and lists the attractions on which you can spend what you have saved on the admission fee.

Eastbourne is a good choice if you want to recapture some of the nostalgic atmosphere of the seaside piers of old, when they were an institution of the Victorian age - daring, un-inhibited and totally devoted to the pursuit of pleasure. Eastbourne's pier was completed in 1872 and is regarded as a fine example of the work of Eugenius Birch who, over a period of 30 years, built 13 machines emitted bleeps and piers throughout Britain. Lord Delfont, the im-

mild grunts as they swallowed and digested a fair amount of presario and a man of discernthe British coinage. This enorment regarding piers (since his mous hall used to be a music company owns seven of pavilion searing 900 and was them), regards Eastbourne's as later a ballroom. The music is the most beautiful of piers.

caught seafood. There are also souvenir, craft-work and jewellery shops, and a studio which turns out dainty glass animals. The hungry can buy sausage and chips for 85p or more up-market chicken nuggets (and chips) for £1.95.

At the pierhead bar there is live entertainment. There seems something incongruous about dancing a smoochy waltz or a cha-cha at liam, but ballroom dancing at all hours of the day and night has always been part of the pier tradition. It used to be per-formed to the music of an orchestra, but nowadays it is more likely to be a one-man band – an electric organ producing all the instrumental

sounds of a full band. From the pierhead there is angling - the oldest and most consistent of pier pastimes. There are fishing trips out to sea, motor-boat excursions on the Skylark, passing Beachy Head, as well as faster and more exciting speedboat trips.

A first taste of Paris Children in Paris can digest culture and cuisine in roughly equal quantities. Guy Topham and his

family struck a happy balance

he most memorable come, aware of the romantic sight of Paris had mythology that had beguiled been a tarte aux their parents. fraises. It had lain From the Gare du Nord, the languorously among other such confections in the win- Boulevard de Rochechouart to the summit. Those who can inspected towards the Place Pigalle. It dow of a *pdtisserie* somewhere near the Louvre and had at was Saturday afternoon and once become the object of the polygioi crowds swarmed children's desire. around the cheap shops. They had to manage with Then we swung uphill and pain chocolat, which could be suddenly were in a little leafy munched while walking, besquare with trees and benches cause we were only there for a arranged before the small few hours, changing trains, charming Théatre de l'Atelier. and it was no time for sticky At the end of a cul-de-sac fingers and stained shirts. stood the Résidence Charles But the memory rankled Dullin where we were to stay, and Paris remained high on looking much more modern the list of places to be revisthan its 18th-century origins. The flat itself was most 20th ited: tarte aux fraises and then the Eiffel Tower were what the century and as electronic as could be with a double bedchildren wanted. As it happened, their wish coincided room and double sofa-beds in with our own. The small hotel where we Gare St Lazure usually stay in Paris is near the C log b Madeleine and the windows of Fauchon, which have raised Boulevard the titillation of gluttony to an art. Yet that, like all the charculeries, patisseries, bou-う cheries, and boulangeries and Orangerie street markets could only tempt, for there was nowhere Paris Eiffel to cook or eat their wares. Tower That was when we noticed emiles FRANCE on the back page of a travel brochure that an alternative to a hotel in Paris could be a flat. The operator, French Leave. offered a week's holiday.

Junior jaunts: a perfect view for young eyes of tout Paris from the top of Notre Dame

room. Above all, there was a Varieties of larte aux fraises, kitchen. taxi's route was along the ning was inevitably up the hill the arrays of pates were remember the Place du Tertre as a quiet square with the smell of Gauloises, the sound of an accordion and French as the spoken language might be by disappointed. Those who could not found it magical. No matter that the language the crowds spoke was probably German, Dutch and Japanese. The street lights were reflected in bright eyes and tout Paris still sparkled below. Next morning the local shops and the market in Rue Lépic were noted, particularly the food that we could now buy and pack into the capa-

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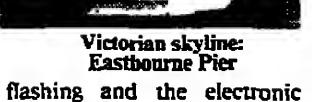
sitting-room and dining- cious refrigerator in the flat. the pain with the most

Exploration that first eve- chocolat and the textures of the cells of Marie Antoinette But the main object of the and the rusty blade of the guillotine hanging on the wall. holiday was to introduce Paris This was followed by a walk and this was begun from the through the Cour de Comtop of the Eiffel Tower, Riding merce in St Germain des Prés lift within that open to see Marai's newspaper of-Meccano-cage of girders is fice - now being restored always a thrill and never more and then the waxworks of the so than the first ascent. Up Musée Grévin in the Boulethere a brief topographical vard Montmartre and the lesson was held: that was relics of revolutionary Paris in where Paris began; those were its palaces, those its boulethe Musée Carnavalet in the vards; its fortifications ran Maraís. The last century mean first here, then there. more museums, of course. For a week's stay, sightsee-The Louvre, the Impressioning had been planned ĪD ists in the Jeu de Paume (now chronological sequence beginabout to be moved) and the ning with the Middle Ages. Orangerie, all in or around the This meant Notre Dame and Tuderies, were essentials but Sainte Chapelle, to marvel at the visits were kept short and the stained glass. Lunch then, as on other in search of a particular days, would be something picture or painter. Aching feet quick and light at a créperie. were then rested on an afterpreferably out of doors as in noon cruise in a baleau the menagerie of the Jardin mouche from the pier beside des Plantes. Dinner alternated the Pont de l'Alma, licking icebetween small Montmartre creams in the sun. restaurants and feasts at the Finally, our own times inflat with little parcels of volved a look round the Centre Pompidou and a long delicacies. he next period was ramble through the big stores along the Boulevard the 17th and 18th centuries and Le Roi Haussmann. Soleil which, of Suddenly it was the last night. The girls walked with us course, meant Versailles. The through the crowds and noise train from Gare St Lazare was swift, the walk to the palace of the Place du Tertre to the agreeable, but then we discov- quiet street behind, where you ered an hour-long queue for can lean on a wall and look the state apartments. Instead over the glittering city. Our we decided to walk in the 13-year-old talked about Mogrounds. But Versailles is on net and his lily pond and it seemed likely that no more the grand scale; it is a good prompting towards the offerstep even to the first objective, the Bassin d'Apollon. It was ings of Paris would be needed. The 11-year-old still talked of then, at the turning into the Allée d'Apollon, that we saw

most deserted and we had Le Hameau to ourselves. In sharp contrast came next morning's visit to the chill dungeons of La Conciergerie,

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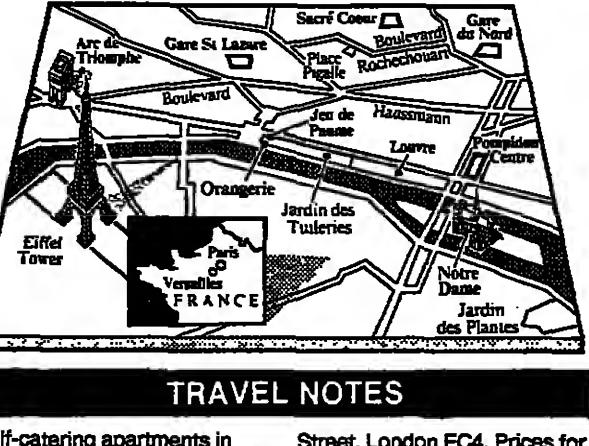
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Naturally it is one of his changing hands and collection.

It has undergone change but the accent is still on pleasure, amusement arcade in the entertainment and eating. country.

Amusement arcades - now euphemistically retitled famshine, brightly coloured deckilv amusement centres chairs were becoming occuabound. Machines of pied by sun worshippers. the "What the Butler Saw" vinwhile other visitors read newspapers on the less comfortable tage have long disappeared to museums, displaced by more but more ornate wrought-iron np-to-date technology which seats that line the pier. concentrates on science ficmost tastes. One near the tion, star wars and space ships.

The sun was shining outside entrance sells sea shells, many turned into ornaments; anon the blue and white livery of other offers saucy seaside the pier, but in the darkened postcards and rock, while yet cave of temptation known as the Blue Room. lights were another dispenses locally

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now the clink of money Another of the traditional the pier features is the clairvoyant performers are bingo callers in who, at Eastbourne, combines what is said to be the biggest the dispensing of insight with the sale of herbal remedies. Outside in the autumn sun-

Nowadays the pier season is no longer confined to the summer months. After the holidaymakers depart it becomes a social centre for the people of Eastbourne, fulfilling the management's wish to make it pay all year round.

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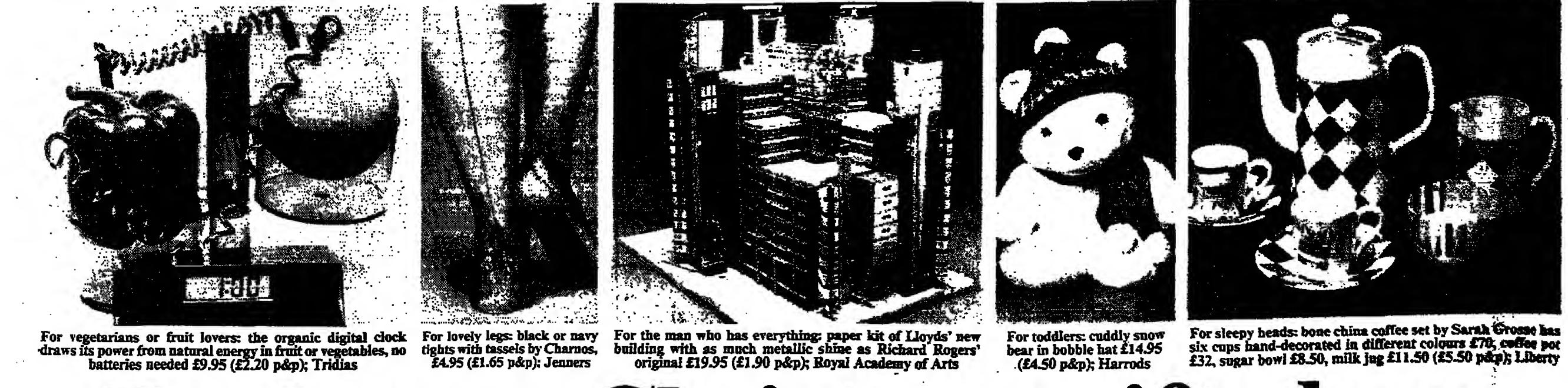
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alogues widens at this time of year to a Christmas canyon. As the store "magazines" get glossier, the charity gift catalogues by comparison look like something produced by that old-fashioned figure the tallyman\_

His shilling-a-week collections were the basis for easypayments mail order in this country, and the resultant some fashion down-market image of our big book - catalogues gloss Littlewoods, Empire Stores et al — has only just started to change with the appearance this year of a new breed of slick, slimline fashion catalogue called Bymail. The magazine presentation is as young and zippy as the

clothes, for this is an extra shop window for the designer Jeff Banks, of the Warehouse fashion chain. It makes an instant impact on a countrywide clientele – there is a limit, he says, to the number of shops that can be opened

without diluting the fashion content. There is no doubt that he

has found the right formula for fashion - already another version of the Banks-style than the facilities originally catalogue has appeared called offered by the shopping club Kit. Produced by GUS who catalogues. Harrods have been own Kays, Marshall Ward in the mail-order business for and many other titles and most of their 137 years and, have half the £2.942 million since 1981, have been produccatalogue market, it is also ing a glossy Christmas cataimed at a young sophis-

ticated market.

alogue which has developed into an editorial-style maga-"People who would never zine with a 220.000 print run. have considered themselves Of these, 85,000 are sent to mail-order shoppers are now account customers and 40,000 buying", says Paul Harris, to subscribers in the States. merchandising director of the With such a record there GUS mail order group. "It is partly convenience, partly the can be no doubt about their own convictions and rely customers' confidence, yet fact that the presentation of the new catalogues inspires confidence. They appeal to an

Mail order catalogues can take the strain but if they want more customers they should put on

audience which has been For sporty types: adjustable wristband (above) with brought up to look for quality towelling backing has zip and value in all price ranges." At the top end of the pocket for valuables and market, mail-order shoppers digital watch, removable for washing £4.50 post free; have always used their own credit or account cards rather Lionkeen

> compare with the leading American ones.

Neiman-Marcus mail-order customers are offered a diamond, sapphire and emerald necklace for \$87,500 (about £60,000). Marshall Fields shoppers are a soft touch in golden sable for \$25,000, Saks Fifth Avenue will deliver a child-sized Mercedes Benz for \$4,000.

These American catalogues at least have the courage of

enue. The magazine-type catalogues produced bv Selfridges and Harrods both subsidize their costs with 50 per cent advertisements. So it is refreshing that one of the best commercial Christ-

mas catalogues of this season, from General Trading Company, has concentrated simply on the clear presentation of the goods the buyers have selected, rather than on those their suppliers want to sell. Liberty this year have also returned to an editorial-only look. There are a few suppliersupported pages, but these are not instrusive and the result is clear, concise and covetable.

The charity catalogues also steadfastly maintain their

with the down-market image which the big book catalogues are trying hard to leave behind. Save the Children introduced their Presents catalogue in 1981 to complement their unpretentious Home Company Shopper and have proved that trading up pays dividends. For film fanatics: push a

knitting needle through the Maybe using better quality Phenakistoscope (above paper and more creative layleft), spin the disc and the out designers would produce howls of outrage from those pictures appear to move - a precursor of the cinema. who complain that charities already spend too much on Pack of six cut-outs 95p overheads; but there would be (75p p&p); National Mulittle cause for complaint if the seum of Photography strategy resulted in consid-

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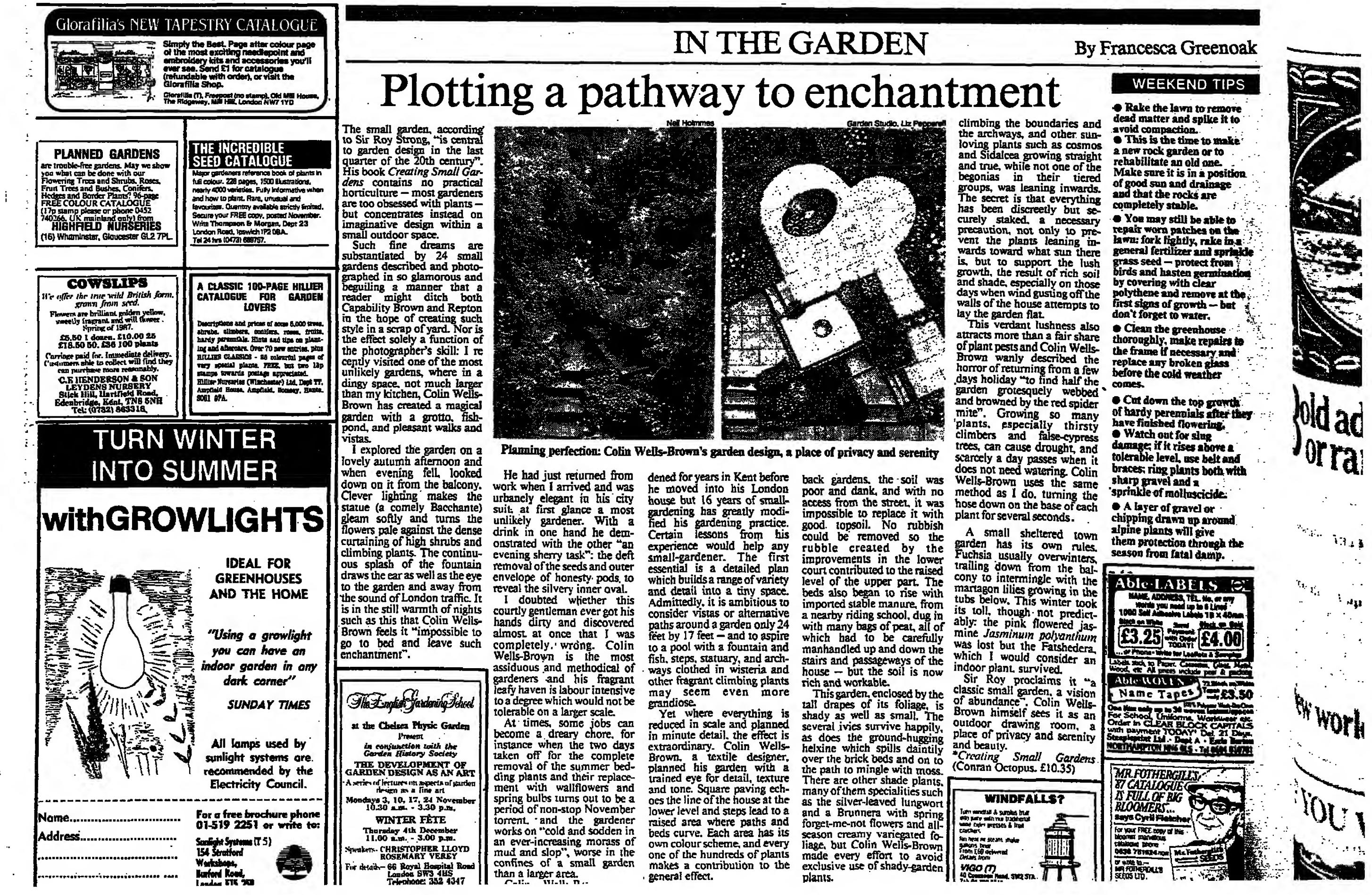
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start, com R 7 7 . . So you thought you'd seen it Jonathan Meades on all? You saw the Pub Lotus where the tables were magnethe unconvincing sium alloy wheels and the beer hybrid spawned by handles were gearpump shifts. You saw the "themed" a famous parent pub near Euston that was a POW camp with barbed wire

and sirens. You saw – and can items. I went with four people still see - Payton Plaice which and among the dishes we ate is a masterpiece of piscine were marinaded salmon with kitsch and marine theatrisour cream; overboiled quails' cality. But you had not, until eggs with Bayonne ham; a now, seen an attempt to marry well-received feuilleté of wild art nouveau and hi-tech whichmushrooms and courgettes succeeded only in begetting a with a wine-based sauce: a decorative Minotaur called massive bouillabaisse with a Café Maxim. rouille that, for once, did not

. The thinking behind the come out of a tin; veal chops monster is as clear as it is with anchovy butter; a dreary misguided. The idea, evsalad of spinach and bits of idently, was to combine bacon; duck legs with peas and a well-made sticky sauce. characteristic and easily identifiable brasserie design with It is mostly rather better the repro art nouveau that is than one expects of such

the signature of Cafe Maxim's establishments. The short parent restaurant, the neighwine list is not greedily priced bouring Maxim's de Paris. and is guite well chosen: there Maxim's de Paris is a is a '79 Filou which is one of workmanlike pastiche of Pathe less disgusting bevvies risian turn-of-the-century resfrom the great wine lake taurants. The Cafe is done between Montpellier and the with no conviction at all. Spanish border. We stuck to Generically art nouveau the Loire and a decent shapes have been moulded in Sancerre and a Chinon as soft fibreglass and dumped here as cotton wool but rather more and there. Muddy looking palatable. Two will pay bemurals of girls bathing clog the tween £35 and £50. walls. Everything else is black A few years ago Granada and white - the floor, the Television brought an action against Ford in order to chairs, the waiters' outfits. The clientele wear the beprevent the car manufacturer naming its new model the mused air of lost tourists, people who just happened to Granada. The TV company be passing. Still, it is evidently lost and was ticked off by the a comfortable place in which judge for its presumption in to eat alone - there were quite

claiming rights to the name of an Andalucian city. a few solo diners the night I Two Chinese restaurants, was there and they were one in Ealing and its offshoot treated with courtesy, which is

a phonetic representation of ( the Cantonese for "darling heart".

> Maxim's in Knightsbridge is an oddity: it calls itself a Chinese wine bar, it is elegantly decorated, it is staffed by English waitresses and there's a jazz trio with a scat

singer – a little goes a long way. At the carved serpentine bar, boorish young men stand and bark at each other. By the standards of most Pekinese restaurants the menu is rather short and there can be little doubt that the nature of the operation is reflected in the disparity of quality between the main courses (which are run-of-the-mill) and the snack-type dishes (which are as good as you'll find). Of the latter we had a "hot basket" selection of satay (no sauce), prawn and sesame toast, spring roll, spare ribs and so on. These were fine, but deep-fried aubergine was

finer. Of the other dishes we ate, only the deep-fried prawns with garlic and ginger was top drawer stuff. The rest - flaccid Singapore noodles. oversweet shredded beef with chilli, deliciously crisp lamb with iceberg lettuce that tasted like paper, shredded pork with "seaspice" - were no more than competent. We drank the house champagne which was an ideal accompaniment to the snacks but no match for the fierce flavours of chilli and ginger - tea would have been berter. Two will pay about £43.

Café Maxim 32-34 Panton

suet puddings, the word pudding set off in two directions. College pudding, a concoction of flour, suer, breadcrumbs. sugar, eggs, milk, and dried fruit seasoned with pepper, was typical of the new path. The success of the boiled suet pudding was its practicality. While a piece of meat or soup boiled in the cottage cauldron, a suct pudding wrapped in a cloth could be cooked simultaneously. Although often sweetened, it began the meal, taking the edge off hearty appetites before the meat. Combining the two, cooking a meat filling in a suct crust in a one-bowl meal was a later development, as was Yorkshire pudding, baked under roast meat but traditionally eaten before it.

Chicken or game puddings are less often made now than steak and kidney, and need not be heavy if we revive the old practice of including a proportion of breadcrumbs in the crust. Substituting butter

resuscitating.

1.8kg (4lb)

Salt

peeled

Bouquet gami of thyme,

225g (8 oz) small onions,

Freshly ground black pepper

parsley and bay leaf

225g (8 oz) button

mushrooms

with cold water and bring it to for suet is another centuriesthe boil. Discard the water, old idea well worth refill the pan with fresh water and bring it slowly to the boil. Steamed chicken pudding Skim and add the carrots, Serves six to eight onions, celery and bouquet t boiling hen, about gami together with a teaspoonful of salt. Simmer the carrots, chopped ? onions, sliced stick celery, sliced

chicken for about 11/2 hours. Leave the chicken to cool a little in the stock, then remove it from the liquid and take the meat off the bones. Discard the skin and chop the meat into large chunks.

Skim the fat from the stock and reduce it by fast boiling to about 750ml (14 pints).

To make the butter crust sift the flour into a mixing bowl and add the salt and diced

atter and the state inter a manufacture a and mixing until it makes a dough which will just hold together. Sift a little flour over it, and lightly roll out the dough to a thickness of about lcm(1/3 inch).

diameter of the bowl and tie

saucepan and pour in boiling

water to come about halfway

up the sides of the basin. Bring

back to the boil, cover and

simmer the pudding for about

four hours, taking care that the

water does not go off the boil.

Serve the pudding from its

basin with a clean cloth

pinned round it. Just before

serving, cut a small round hole

in the top of the pudding and

pour in a little more hot stock.

half quantities of the above

ingredients and a 1.5 litre (21/2

pini) pudding basin. Steam

To serve three to four, use

Top up with boiling water.

Stand the pudding in a large

down firmly with string.

Line a well-buttered pudding basin of 2 litres (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) pints) capacity with the dough. trimming the surplus from the edge and rolling it: into a circle for the top.

Toss all the filling ingredients in two tablespoons of. seasoned flour and put them in the pastry lined bowl. Pour in cold stock to come about two-thirds of the way up the filling. Fold the dough lining which is proud of the filling towards the centre of the bowl and dampen the edge with

| A    | 110g (4 oz) button<br>mushrooms                 |
|------|---|
|      | Bouquet garni of bay.                           |
| 6    | parsley, thyme and sage                         |
| Č.a. | Salt  |
|      | Freshly ground black pepper                     |
|      | For the crust<br>110g (4 oz) self-raising flour |
|      | ½ teaspoon salt                                 |
|      | 110g (4 oz) chilled butter,<br>diced            |
| 14   | 110g (4oz) fresh breadcrumbs                    |
|      | 1 teaspoon finely grated fresh lemon zest       |
|      | To reconstitute dried chest-                    |

. To reconstitute dried chestnuts, soak them in cold water to cover for four hours or more, then simmer them until tender in lightly salted water. Drain and reserve the cooking liquid.

To peel fresh chestnuts, use a sharp knife to slit the shiney brown skin on the domed surface. Lay them in a single layer, flat side down on a roasting tray. Pour in 300ml (½ pint) water and roast them in a preheated, moderately hot oven (200C/400F. gas mark 6) for 8 to 10 minutes. Peel the chestnuts while they are still how then simmer them until tender in lightly salted water. Drain and reserve the liquid. Heat the oil in a frying panand lightly brown the chestnuts, followed by the celeriac. onions and mushrooms. Set them aside and add the chestnut cooking water, made up to 600ml (1 pint) with cold water if needed. Heat, scraping up the caramelized vegetable juices, and adding the bouquet garni. Simmer for half an hour. then strain and cool.

Make and shape the crust as in the previous recipe adding

Put the bird in a pan, cover it



# THE ARTS

The novel approach to literary glitter

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has to come from somewhere, but it seems that only Bookershortlisted literati are granted the opportunity of interviewing themselves in their native terns.

**Omnibus: The Most Beauti**ful Lies (BBC1) did the viewer the signal service of dispensing with the poodle-faking style common to literary profiles and, instead, gave the subject free rein to confide such things as his wish "to celebrate the human spirit" the sort of thing a fictional

Tational institutions like Wimbledon or the British Museum seem eter-nal fixtures. Their be-ginnings are remem-bered with difficulty and with surprise. It is like that now with the

"I really can't believe I came from here", smirked the Australian novelist Peter Carey as he surveyed the dowdy purlieus of Bacchus Marsh, Victoria. Everyone

We planned the opening of this splendid palace in a tin-roofed prefab in a Lambeth back street. It leaked, was full of rats, and had long served as the NT's offices, Behind it, blackberries grew wild, a healthy reminder that any city is temporary. At this time of year, some of us would pick them in the evenings to take home.

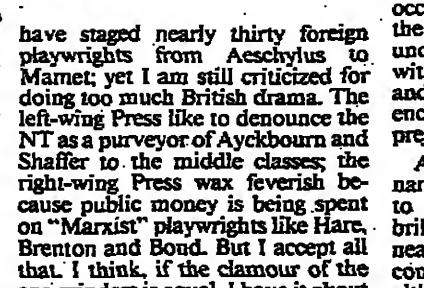
dislike which often found voice, It was an unreal period of waiting, providing sharp copy for wondering when and how we should leave the Old Vic for our new home. newspapers. Laurence Olivier was expected to Because of all this, the adrenalin pumped extra hard: there was lead the company into it. But building delays turned months into among us an absolute determinayears, and this, combined with Larry's ill health, made him give up and tragically miss the most appropriate opening in English theatrical history. For, without him, there

Ten years hard

Ten years ago today the National Theatre was officially opened on the South Bank. Sir Peter Hall looks

back over the decade and announces that at the end of 1988 he will hand over the reins

quickly flourished, packed with audiences curious to see the brand new playhouse. One by one, the Lyttelton, the Olivier and the Cottesloe staged plays. The whole process took a full twelve months — and they were the most complex and demanding of my life. The country was in a deep economic depression. The South Bank theatre, compared to other subsidized theatres here (though not abroad), was hideously expensive to run. It also looked unfashionably rich. We were viewed with apprehension, even with dislike, a



axe-grinders is equal, I have it about right. Of course, good news is not news - which means that it is dull. And I'm afraid that, looking back over the 10 years, it's not the triumphs

(and there are many - certainly enough for us to feel proud) that come first into my mind. It's the setbacks and the near-disasters that rise before me, like volcances in the ocean. brought unsuccessfully to trial at the were the words "The New National Old Bailey by Mary Whitehouse for Theatre Is Yours". Now, when I a particular scene in The Romans in walk through the foyers and see Britain. There have been three people, knees hunched, sitting on damaging strikes. And we have the floor listening to jazz, or suffered severe financial crises - children buying books at the year after year our grant has been bookshop, or in an auditorium hear reduced in real terms; in 1985, we a roar of laughter or feel a tense even had temporarily to shut the silence. I know that the poster was Cottesloe. The thought too never right. leaves me that, sufficiently financed, we could have realized fully the enormous potential of the NT: toured the country for 40 weeks a year instead of the usual 15 or so. brought regional companies to the South Bank, and created a genuine national theatre. Perhaps the Arts Council will reflect on this in the future. The worst of all these setbacks was, I supose, the 1979 unofficial strike which closed down the NT completely for 10 days and then went on for another two months while, with the support of the actors, we struggled to stage some produc-. tions without settings or in the wrong ones. We have put on more new plays Strikes not only hit at your work, at the South Bank than any other they hit at your heart. Despite your category; yet dramatists still de- anger, you are hurt by the picket at nounce the NT for its lack of the gate, people you have worked remarked has everything in it but commitment to new writing. We with, huddled round a brazier - as it possible.

cold and unhappy outside as you are inside. But I don't regret the bad times any more than I regret bad weather. They were challenges which hardened our resolve. I have made mistakes of course — occasionaly big ones. But the NT on the South Bank has been an undoubted success-story packed with original and dangerous work-and also, consistently, with audi-ences. But of course I am prejudiced.

At first, this article contained the names of those who had contributed to that success-story. They are brilliant names — a roll-call of nearly all the important talent in the contemporary British theatre. But, although they would shine on this page, it was clear to me that to list so many was not possible. And to mention only a few gave an unbalanced picture. So I hope that they and you will forgive me.

7 hen we opened the NT, Tom Phillips designed an intriguing poster for us. Lettered

saure would have an author say.

To a greater or lesser degree, all fiction worth reading is autobiographical: it never comes as much of a revelation to learn that individual writers, have taken their inspiration from the world around them. Exercises such as this dressed up with gorgeously photographed landscapes and gobbets of dramatization tend to echo the procedures of

**TELEVISION** 

pop promo videos, and in the process to eclipse, or at least subvert, the purposes literature.

It was a decent idea to adapt for television J. B. Priestley's nostalgic novel of the varietytheatre life, Lost Empires (Granada), though not perhaps in a version of eight bours' duration; sandbagged with tactical advice, the young hero had to wait 90 minutes for his first proper kiss. The voice-over is a ghastly mistake, rendering Priestley's stolid prose both distractingly and redundantly. In "stately, handsome Edinburgh" (were these really the acutest epithets he could manage?), "the pale sunlight was brushing the stone with brilliant gold." Either we have eyes or we do pot.

At times, the opening doubracketed with tragedy as a ble-length episode was like then the grand jamboree of the high-status ruthlessly truthful Scenes from clawing one's way through an middle movement seemed at Philharmonia/ Edwardian padding, and of the genre, and we are in danger of first too much a child of 1968. a Marriage forgetting that it started off by choicest plums - John Salonen impossible to perform in these Castle's granite misogyny, more sober times except as a making people laugh. Barbican Scenes From A Marriage is Festival Hall Brian Glover's falling-downhistorical exercise. drunk bombast. Laurence an extreme instance of this Yet the savage cut to Daryl rainsoaked cocked hat which gentrification. Adapted by Pe-Olivier's dioso-paranoia - the Last night's performance by Runswick's narration, which last has already come to a ter Barnes from three of sprays its contents over his the Philharmonia of Berio's had seemed out of place, Feydeau's last plays and dislready enraged spouse. bloody end. Sinfonia was the shining helped turn this movement in rected by Barnes's regular From this he sinks into a exception to the neglect of its later stages towards Martin Cropper colleague, Terry Hands, it whirlpool of vilification, helpcontemporary orchestral mubleakness and numbress of follows the career of the less to defend himself against sic about which I wondered a feeling. luckless dentist, Lucien a woman who knows how to week ago, and the people behind me bated it. But, and Follbraguet, from his surgery **RADIO REVIEW** The carnival had gone, and twist every remark to put him to his living room and finally here was the litter on the waste back where he belongs - in this is surely the important into the hell-hole of the marground. Indeed, so powerful • David Wade's review of the wrong. News of her thing, they spent a full ten minutes, while we waited for ital bedchamber. Just what did this movement become in radio programmes has had to mother's death (which tarns kind of man Lucien might be its ending that the recollecbe held over. It will appear on out to be as much an illusion as the platform seating to be tions of the same world in the off the premises we never find the Arts page on Monday, October 27. altered, telling each other why the phantom pregnancy) gives fifth movement were superout, as he is seen from first to him a brief interval of they hated it, in great and fluous, and for the first time I last as the wretched victim of sanctimonious lamentation: exact detail. found myself wishing Berio family life. but by the end, the sleepless He cannot so much as had kept to his original plan of I cannot ever remember a partners are all set for their ending with a short finale. attempt to extract a tooth work from the standard repnext fight. without his wife barging in to ertory being discussed with But full marks to the ndia's great classical vocalist demand that he dismiss the Coming from Feydeau, this such acuity and at such length, Philharmonia for the clarity of maid; to accuse him of adulmiserable chronicle ought to and, pace the managing direc-tor of the London Symphony KISHORI their playing, and to the vocalists of Electric Phoenix tery; and to threaten to leave detonate a comic explosion on AMONKAR the grand scale. As it happens, home (at which he fleetingly Orchestra, I would rather for bobbing so merrily in the enjoys a false ray of hope). measure the success of a last night's audience sat in concert musical waves. through it with hardly a giggle. Playing pregnancy as ber concert in terms of audience at The Queen Elizabeth Hall trump card, she stays put to What has gone wrong? thought than audience The programme was com-October 31 at 7.45 p.m. ruin his meals and summon a pleted with two works we had Barnes's text is muscular, Janet Dale prepares for battle in the bedchamber numbers. Ibefore warting Burmingbern team of medical and family highly speakable and laced heard Berio quote: La mer and Youk Northsington Spectreid. It was, too, a performance Grieg's Piano Concerto, of with good jokes that never have to be fair. Which brings played by Susan Colverd, sympathizers, who likewise Sanchester Coventry and Serve to make one think. 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There are some saxophonists who occupy one marital wasteland, night out at the arts ball, Salonen made the sound too returning at four in the morntheir sexual one-sidedness. good things in it: notably a trio side of Gerard Howland's Paul Griffiths | ing attired as Louis XIV in a palpably present: Berio works However, farce does not of replacement maids all

would be no National Theatre. The new building's empty towers and terraces continued to rise besitantly on the South Bank. A dozen years ago it was inhabited only by painfully slow workmen. wandered through it many times. Sometimes it looked like a wonderful place of enjoyment waiting to welcome thousands: sometimes like a grey ghost-ship moored somewhat temporarily to the bank of the

Thames. Either way the size of it frightened me. I pondered in near panic how we could fill with plays and people, six days a week, 52 weeks of the year, not one theatre but three, all under the same roof. That is, if we could ever get our foot in the door. The building delays were beginning to seem endless and absurd. How could we speed things up? Finally, we decided to force our way into the unfinished building and open it piecemeal. It was a risk, but at least we were being constructive.

The old Lambeth prefab, where we thought out our strategy and planned our opening repertoire, was pulled down: the blackberries vanished. But the National Theatre grow into the greatest parts in our

tion to succeed. I have always enjoyed a good scrap and I have to admit that it was very exciting even when it was alarming.

I can't pretend I was ignorant in 1976 of the thousand natural knocks, as well as the rather fewer delights, that are likely to attend the launch of any new cultural giant in our failure-loving society. And this was compounded because it was happening in the passionate world of the theatre.

Ourteen years earlier, I had started the RSC. That was an exhilarating and taxing. experience; but the NT's birth on the South Bank had problems infinitely more difficult. I give thanks that we were blessed not only with great actors, writers, directors and designers, but a superb technical and admin-

istrative team, many of whom are still with me. And, from the start. the public always supported us. This article is headed "Ten years hard" - but it needs qualifying. Although it expresses hard work and many difficulties, my life at the

of our name. Stratford changed in NT has been far from a punishment. my time from the dead weight of the It has been a decade full of happiness, and real achievement, Shakespeare Memorial Theatre to the Royal Shakespeare Company (a some my own, but most by other title which Bill Gaskill once tartly people. I have seen young actors



God). But the name National dramatic heritage; writers become international names; and directors Theatre has a boastful, comprehendeliver dreadful floos, and then, sive sound. It seems to say, however modestly we inflect it, "Look at us because they went on working in artistic security, create undoubted it's we who represent the country's drama". The unspoken, maybe But it has also been tough. One of subconscious, response has to be the reasons, I suppose, is the burden

"OK, prove it". So we have no right to fail.

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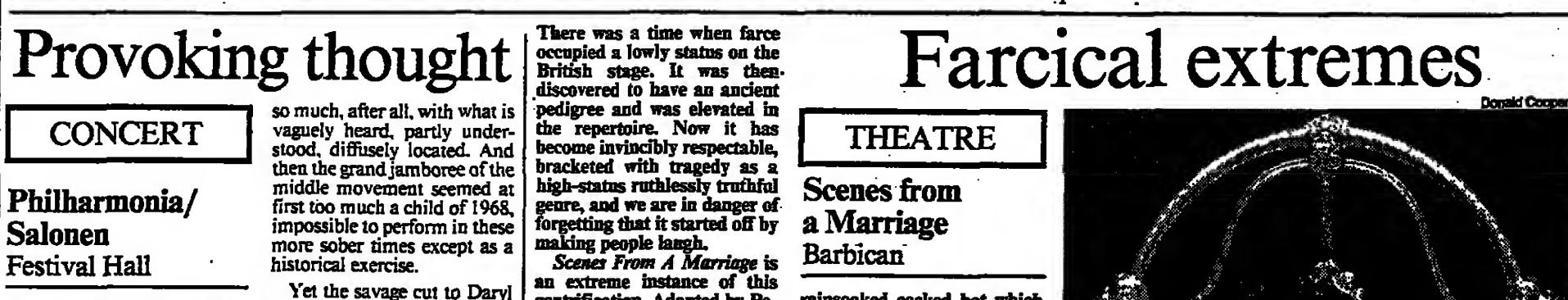
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I still have over two years left at the National and - as a director there - six more productions. Then my contract is up. I have told my Chairman and Board that I do not wish them to consider an extension. The Sunday Times, the latest axebearer - and a somewhat bloody one at that - will probably claim that this proves the rightness of their recent articles on Trevor Nunn and myself. But they are wrong. By the end of 1988 I shall have had 15 years at the National Theatre and that is long enough. After founding the RSC, and opening the NT, and with the happy and fruitful continuum of Glyndebourne, I hope to have the time and energy to do one more major job. I have loved working on the South Bank. And I celebrate our tenth birthday by thanking everybody who has made

> voive, playing softly amid the opening screams of Lucien's first patient.

Those screams, however, are also the production's death-knell. They are so blood curdling that there is no -chance of building towards any: further climax; and the evening proceeds with similar sledgehammer blows which must be exhausting to playand are certainly tiring to watch. The prevailing atmosphere is German rather than French; as though we are being invited not to witness a comic response to pain, but a series of didactic examples of how marriage can go wrong. Again and again, at the top of their voices, Janet Dale and Trevor Peacock illustrate the tactics of female domination and the fatility of male appeasement. You get the message loud and clear and wait for the comic detail which fails to materialize. In place of surprise timing, physical invention and the accelerating derangement that make farce a joy, the evening remains on a level of monotonous complaint, diversified only by the sight of Lucien getting his sword in a twist, colliding with an opening door and other sight-gags you can see coming a mile off. In the circumstances, there is some fan to be had from Miriana Karlin as a pushy midwife, and Peter Jones as a seigneurial ancie whose passion for cards offers a blessed relief from the



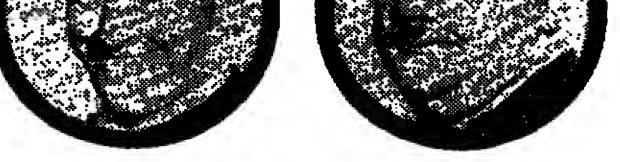
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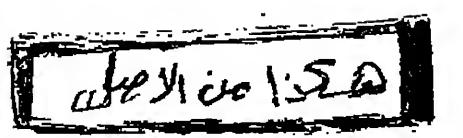
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pieces feature the sort of gimlet-eyed alto-and-tenor statements that are the very stuff of hard-bop classicism. Talbot's rosy-cheeked tone and liquid phrasing also make him an eloquent balladeer. he projects "I Can't Get Started" and "This Masquerade" with a sweet elegance. Abetted by a band including

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gent guitar, Talbot gets meteorological, which greeted through 10 tunes in 44 minthe opening of the Zeffirelli utes without ever seeming to film of *Oldlo* comes the be in a hurry. Altitude is yet recording. It may reassure another tribute to the current some of the outraged musihealth of British jazz. cologists, who failed to under-**Richard Williams** 

# **ROCK RECORDS**

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From the opening bars o "C'mon Every Beatbox" where hip hop collides with Eddie Cochran, breathing new life into the Woodstock message of love and unity, to close of play with "Sightsee M.C.!" a tour of post-punk London where Mick Jones declares with authority "I'm your guide for the ride", No 10, Upping St draws together a range of unbelievably disparate rock music strands to produce an album of invibrant contemtriguing. poraneity. Having assembled BAD, a

Sideahow: Kissinger, group capable of creating Nixon and the Destruction of unique synthesis of cultural Cambodia. expanded influences, Jones has now edition, by William Shawcross picked up the best threads of (The Hogarth Press, £5.95) the relationship with his old partner from The Clash, Joe

In 1970 Cambodia was a

PAPERBACKS

# **Outstanding Otello**

#### CLASSICAL RECORDS

and incomprehension begin to eat away at her peace of mind. Compare the timbre of the Act I Love Duet, which both she and Domingo treat as a piece of pure bel canto phrased with utmost restraint, with the anxious flutter in the soprano for the opening of "Salce! that Zeffirelli was Salce!" in the final act before making a movie for a cinema Desdemona tries to calm and audience, that this is Verdi's compose her thoughts in the Ave Maria.

Otello plain: "Fuoco di gioia" and the Willow Song are in Justino Diaz's Jago is an and the ballet music written equal success and it comes as a for the Paris production is out. surprise to learn that he has This Otello, recorded with never sung the role on stage, Maazel and the Scala forces although that will be rectified well before filming comin Covent Garden's new. menced, is an outstanding production next January which uses the three film It does though still reflect principals. He too exercises a good deal of restraint, sprinmany qualities of the film. There is Ricciarelli's Desdekling his poison with finesse

mona, a pure and youthful and never resorting to melofigure until both apprehension dramatic snarls. The whis-

White House democracy bombs again Because we know what we do about the Nixon regime, accusations against it may not seem very newsworthy; but what is news is Kissinger's profound complicity with the man he had labelled only a year before as dangerous. It is

the psychological transforma-

pered end to the Credo, "E poi? La morte e il nulla", sums up the approach.

Some of the minor roles are no more than adequate and the Cassio of Ezio di Cesare, without Urbano Barberini's screen presence to back him up, is decidedly weak. The performance of the Scala chorus, however, and the way in which it is recorded is quite outstanding

And so to Domingo in the title role. As noted from Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago after his 100th stage Otello, Domingo has been changing his approach both dramatic and vocal. He is now much more of a tenor Otello, with darker baritonal timbre almost brushed away. And it is anguish rather than rage or pure jealousy which is the

dominating emotion. The cli-

max of this new set comes in Act III, which is musically virtually flawless, with two human beings, Desdemona and Otello, locked in emotional combat, topping up one another's tortured feelings. This Act also shows Maazel who is careful not to make his strongest statements too early, and the Scala orchestra at their formidable best

Those who want the earlier and more aggressive Otello of Domingo will find that RCA have recently repackaged their 1979 recording on CD (RD8295). There is much to recommend it, including James Levine's conducting, although I am not among the admirers of Renata Scotto in the title role. My choice goes to the new, seasoned Domingo on EML Both companies with admirable economy get the opera on two well-filled CDs.

John Higgins

individual singing, scorching its own path over the almost a personality, and her way

Elgarian bloom and splendour with Wagner is considerably of Jeffrey Tate's accompaniless surprising, though ment. There is a strength of scarcely less admirable. For a will here that can convey singer who phrases in such passion without a hint of selfindulgence, and that shamelessly makes use of a recording's ability to register effects that would be lost in a concert hall (at the end of "Stehe still!", for instance). One is bound to wonder how this rough independence might work out in a major

Wagnerian role. In Berlioz, though, the lack of cultivation is rather strangely less acceptable. This has something to do with the words, Gautier being a distinctly less naive writer than Mathilde Wesendonk. The musical lines too seem to demand a more generously upholstered and elegant manner than Baltsa is willing to sustain. Her coldness of grief and determined resilience are out of place in "Sur les lagunes", for example Brunnhilde's immolation. Pethough they are exactly the ter. Schneider conducts with qualities that would make her splendid accomplishment.but a formidable Cassandra. curious immaturity. Hildegard Behrens is of

course nothing like so eruptive

wide. arching spans, she has a great deal of use for the words. Indeed, the vowel sounds become very essential elements in her phrasing, suggesting even that the melody springs directly from their contrast; Elisabeth's prayer and the Elsa fragments show the power of this kind of artistry, while "Dich, teuere Halle" and the Liebestod display the youthful brilliance that is her hallmark in moments of Wagnerian ecstasy. But the record is not with out its worries. There is a troublesome vibrato, especially in the middle register, and the low passages in Senta's ballad and the Sieglinde solo are gruff. Yet the same faults seem insignificant beside the eagerness and golden power she brings to

**Paul Griffiths** 

hausted.

survivor

the event, neither succeeded.

Czech check Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company rehearsing Arthur Miller's play The Archbishop's Ceiling, are" receiving speech training from an unusual quarter - the man hired to photograph the production. The play is set in Eastern Europe, hence the lessons from theatre photographer Ivan Kyncl, who hails from Czechoslovakia. • H. M. Youth Custody Centre in Castington, Northumberland, is looking for a playwright to instruct its medium and long-term residents in creative writing and drama

production. The successful applicant will, according to the job description, be subject to the Official Secrets Act.

Rock and role :

Roll over Beethoven: a rock-" music course at Perth College of Further Education is prov- '5 ing so popular that the nextbatch of students will aspire to a Higher National Diploma, ~ equivalent to those awarded for mechanical engineering and motor maintenance.



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Strummer, who co-wrote five of these songs, and co-produced the album. "Beyond The Pale" is a richly poignant melody, an immigrant song delivered in a series of poetic vignettes reminiscent of Ray Davies' work when the Kinks were at their peak. "Limbo The Law" finds Jones at his indecipherable best, wrapping loose southern English vowe sounds round a verbose gunsand-dole-queue declamation set to a racing beatbox percus sion track.

In its third auction in 1986,

importance:

tion of Henry Kissinger, on -fertile and peaceful country made up of illiterate peasants, mostly small landowners, who were deeply loyal to their monarch. Prince Sihanouk, their village, and the local Buddhist temple. All this was shattered when Kissinger and Nixon ordered the invasion of neutral Cambodia by American and South Vietnamese troops in April of that year. William Shawcross, a tireless gladiator in the cause of Cambodia, has written a formidable account of its destruction and the missed David Sinclair opportunities for its salvation.

being appointed National Security Adviser to President Nixon, which is one of the most interesting features of the book. When he became chief architect of the Vietnam war, the American establishment was confident that he would have a moderating influence on Nixon's wilder notions of "bombing the hell out of the bastards". Instead Kissinger and Nixon locked themselves into the White House, developed a hot-line to the Pentagon, and introduced a modus operandi

of total secrecy that bypassed the Defense Department, the State Department, and Congress. Far from controlling the President, Kissinger seems to have been taken over by him. Among the disastrous decisions was abandoning Prince Sibanouk. No doubt the White House distrusted

I have for some time believed

that Kasparov is a modern

Alekhine. His attacks exhibit

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capable, when necessary, of an

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Peking but it should have understood his difficulties, been grateful for his tolerance of American air raids into alized that the peasants' overwhelming loyalty to him might prove valuable. From a military point of

view the blunders were even worse. The fatal decision to invade Cambodia seems to have been made by Kissinger and Nixon alone in a pact with the Pentagon: "No one but Kissinger and Nixon knew

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Royal echoes

of games past

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Complicity in action: saturation bombing by B-52s

his high-level friendships in what was going on," a State Department official told Shawcross. In 1971 alone "a single B-52 squadron dropped in one year half the tonnage Cambodian territory, and re- , dropped by US planes in the Pacific in World War II". Kissinger. Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia is a tough, aggressive, partisan book and, no mean bombardier himself. Shawcross angel. has allowed himself considerable overkill. But readers cannot fail to be dismayed by this well-researched account of the despotic and irrespon-

One quality that distinguishes

the great chefs of the world is

presentation. It is Victor

Mollo's skill in that field.

which makes his latest book,

The Compleat Bridge Player

(Methuen, £8.95), such a de-

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light to read.

Unexplained Laughter by Alice Thomas Ellis (Penguin, £2.95)

**BOOKS IN BRIEF** 

sible behaviour of an elected

leader, and his assistant, in a

country proud of its demo-

**Isabel Butterfield** 

cratic safeguards.

This is one of the novels that should have been on the Booker short list last year. Lydia, sophisticated Fleet The Sea Wall by Marguerite Street hackette, has retired Duras (Faber, £4.95) with an irritating woman First published in France in friend to a cottage in darkest Wales to recover from a Pacifique, this is the story of a broken love affair. She thinks French widow, attracted by the that the remote rural commuromance of the Orient, who nity will be a haven of peace, invests her savings in a strip of and the neighbours duller and land on the Indo-China coast more ordinary than the El in the early part of this Vino's gang. She finds that century. It is a rotten investtragedy and misunderstandment. Each year the flood tides ing, just like laughter, seem to destroy the crops, and no wall travel on the wind. Alice can keep the ocean at bay. Thomas Ellis is a witch who Battered by the forces of writes like a mischievous nature, ground down by poverty, the widow and her two

Kabul Catastrophe, The Retreat of 1842 by Patrick Macrory (Oxford, £6.95) On Jahuary 13, 1842, Surgeon

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BRIDGE

Giving spice to

a familiar recipe

Van Halen and Sade previously unquestioned American guitarist Eddie Van supremacy of the British Raj. Halen and British singer Sade The story of folly and heroism Adu are said to be the most from an old chapter of impopular sources of inspiration perial history is told with scholarship and excitement. this term.

Hall of fame

Sir Peter Hall professes him-1952 as Un Barrage Contre le | self amused by helpful suggestions from Arts Diary readers for his South Bank swan-song. Bottles of bubbly are duly : 2 awarded for the following submissions:

You Can't Take it With You School for Scandal (performed on a high-wire) A Farewell to Alms All's Well that Ends Well Entering into the spirit of the thing. Sir Peter has come up with a few ideas of his own. children struggle against the Tongue firmly in cheek, he promises to divulge them in elemental absurdity of existence, symbolized by the sea. | next week's Diary.

Gavin Bell 📑

Philip Howard

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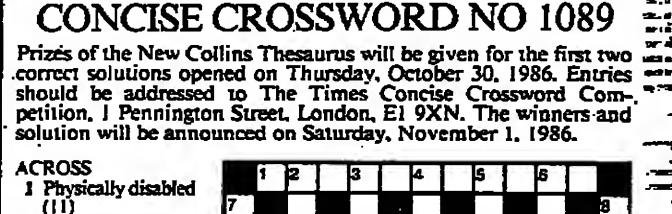
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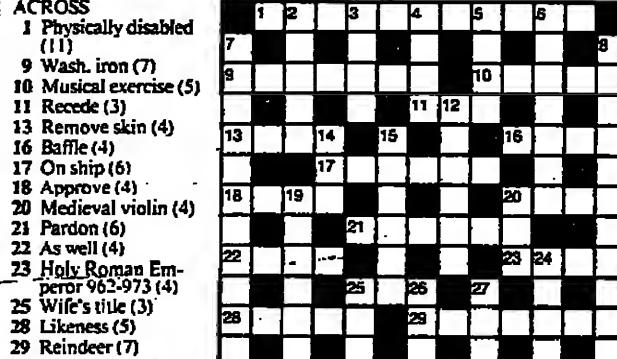
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# THE WEEK AHEAD



# **CONCERTS**

**RISING FINN: Esa Pekka** Salonen, the promising young Finnish conductor, takes the baton with the Philharmonia Orchestra with whom he made his British debut in 1983: The programme comprises the Lemminkainen Legends by Salonen's compatriot, Sibelius, and two works by Haydn, the Symphony No 99 and the Trumpet



# JAZZ

VOX BOP: Bobby McFerrin uses his extraordinary vocal facility to imitate the sound of jazz instruments - from Miles Davis's drizzling muted trumpet to Max Roach's sizzling hi-hat cymbals — with a fidelity that has won him ovations around the world. This is a solo concert, but McFerrin's skill is such that at some time during the evening the audience will find



LADY VI: Lucia Aliberti will now be singing the title role in all the current run of performances of Verdi's La traviata. Katia Ricciarelli, who was scheduled as Violetta has now withdrawn. Visitors to the Wexford Festival were among those who first spotted Aliberti back in 1979 when she was in an an obscure comic opera, Crispino e la comare. Since then she has

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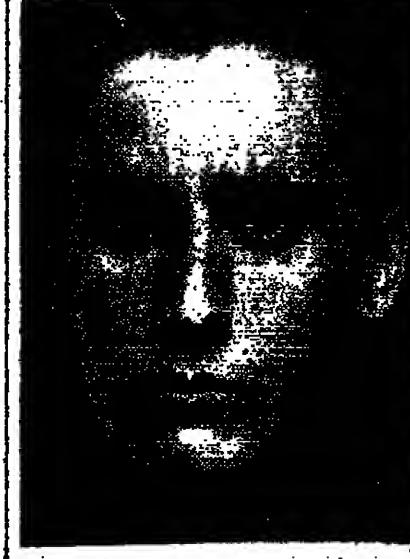


# THEATRE

**MILLER'S TALE: Arthur Miller** explores the fate of the individual in a totalitarian country in The. Archbishop's Ceiling, a play written in 1977 but having its first performance in London. The main characters are a successful American novelist and two dissident writers who meet in the faded splendour of an archbishop's palace in an east European capital. The



# FOOL PROOF: Shaughan Seymour, who was a notable Lewis Eliot in C. P. Snow's Strangers and Brothers, plays Cecil Madden, the Michael Grade of his day, in The Fools on the Hill, a play by Jack Rosenthal which mixes fact and fancy to take an affectionate behind-the-scenes look at the early days of television. Atop the "hill" stands Alexandra Palace from which



# FILMS

GROWING PAINS: Erbilito Estovez. the son of Martin Sheen and a member of the "brat pack" of young Hollywood actors, plays a also wrote the screenplay. based on the novel by S. E. Hinton whose other studies of adolescent angst. Rumble Fish and The Outsiders,

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|                           | THEATRE   | are passed "to reflect the  | OPERA  | Mon; and the Glyndebourne<br>Intermezzo a single last  | Apollo (0865 244544);<br>Wed/Thurs, Hammersmith  | GALLERIES  | 7521). From Thurs.  |   | , zz*                    |
|                           | IN PREVIEW  | machismo of ministers".<br>BBC2, Wed, 8.20-9pm.   | ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA:<br>A new Cav and Pag opens on  | showing on Wed. All  | Odeon, London W6 (01-748   | OPENINGS   | DAZZLE: Major show of<br>British contemporary   | NORTHERN BALLET: Two<br>performances today and one  | -                        |
| I                         | THE INFERNAL MACHINE:<br>Simon Callow directs his own<br>translation of the Cocteau<br>version of the Greek tragedy<br>of Jocasta and Oedipus, set in | CAVIAR AND CORNFLAKES:<br>Life in Moscow in the<br>aftermath of the Chernobyl<br>disaster as seen through the<br>eyes two Britons, journalist<br>Patrick Cockburn and | Wed at 7.30pm: the double-bill<br>is directed by lan Judge (of<br>ENO's <i>Faust</i> ), and conducted<br>by Jacques Delacôte.<br>Meanwhile <i>Aida</i> rolls on<br>tonight, Tues and Fri at 7pm, | Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041<br>331 1234).<br>WELSH NATIONAL OPERA:<br>Still in Cardiff with two  | 4081).<br>THE FABULOUS<br>THUNDERBIRDS: In the last<br>year they have become a<br>major act in America without<br>significantly changing their 12- | REFURBISHMENT: The first<br>extension to the National<br>Gallery designed by<br>E. M. Barry, and opened in<br>1876, has been restored to its | jewellery, with Anne Finlay,<br>and Simon Fraser among the<br>Scots.<br>City Art Centre, 2 Market<br>Street, Edinburgh (031 225<br>2424). From Wed. | tomorrow of their new Swan<br>Lake at Glyndebourne, then<br>Wed-Nov 1, in Manchester<br>with new works, the Don<br>Quixote pas de deux and<br>Michael Corder's Ancient Aira |                          |
|                           | 1930s Paris. Maggie Smith,<br>Lambert Wilson, Robert  | diplomat Donald MacLaren.<br>Producer is Richard Denton,  | and there is a final <i>Butterfly</i><br>on Thurs at 7.30pm.   | performances of The Magic<br>Flute tonight and Fri at  | bar R & B approach.<br>Tues, The Hacienda,   | original glory (with help from<br>the J. Paul Getty endowment  | SELECTED  | and Dances.<br>Festival Opera Theatre,  |                          |
| ofE                       | Eddison (as Tiresias).<br>Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741  | who made <i>Comrades</i> .<br>BBC1, Wed, 9.30-10.25pm.  | Coliseum, St Martin's Lane,<br>London WC2 (01-836 3161).   | 7.15pm: Anthony Negus<br>conducts a strong cast of   | Manchester (061-236 5051);<br>Wed, Town & Country Club,  | fund), and provides a<br>magnificent setting for the   |   | Glyndebourne (0273 812411);<br>Royal Northern College of  |                          |
| can<br>1hat               | 2311). Previews from Fri.<br>Opens Nov 4.   | THE TWO OF US: Nicholas   | GLYNDEBOURNE TOURING   | young singers including Anne<br>Dawson, Marie Angel, Peter                                       | London NW5 (01-267 3334).<br>THE RESIDENTS: The oddball  | galiery's fine collection of<br>British paintings - Hogarth,   | KEIFER & SERRA: Huge<br>contemporary American   | Music, Manchester, (061 273 4504).  |                          |
| gree<br>mai               | THE SEAGULL: Premiere   | Lyndhurst (Rodney of Only<br>Fools and Horses) and Janet  | OPERA: In Plymouth this week with three productions  | Bronder and Geoffrey Dalton.<br>New Theatre, Cardiff (0222                                       | eyebails promise "a cabaret-   | Gainsborough and Turner<br>included.   | abstract sculptures in<br>impressive double act by  | ROYAL BALLET: Last  |                          |
| lt<br>wer                 | production of a new<br>translation, by Michael Frayn,   | Dibley breathing new life into<br>the familiar sitcom plot of the   | from the summer: Malcolm<br>Donnelly is a powerful new   | 32446).  | style show with a heavy<br>Residents' twist to it all".  | The National Gallery, Trafalgar<br>Square, London WC2 (01-839  | Anselm Keifer and Richard   | performances of the Ashton<br>programme tonight and Wed.  | DENEL                    |
| wer<br>but                | of the Chekhov classic<br>comedy. Patrick Mason   | draw back from marriage.  | Simon Boccanegra on Tues<br>and Thurs at 7.30pm; Martin  | ROCK   | Expect something weird.<br>Tues, Hammersmith Palais,   | 3321). From Wed.   | Serra.<br>Saatchi Collection, 98A   | to the programmes Thurs.  |                          |
| puti<br>slov              | directs a cast headed by<br>Prunella Scales.  | ITV, Fri, 8.30-9pm.   | Isepp conducts Don Giovanni<br>(Wed and Fri at 7pm); and   |  | London W6 (01-748 2812);<br>Wed, The Hacienda,   | 1141   | Boundary Road, London NW8<br>(01-624 8299 for appointment).   | Covent Garden (01-240 1066).  |                          |
| thir<br>alw               | Palace, Watford (0923 25671).<br>Previews from Fri.   | FILMS ON TV   | Albert Herring, traveiling well with its new young cast and  |  | Manchester (061 236 5051).   |  | JAZZ  | ON TOUR: Sadier's Wells<br>Royal Ballet gives Swan Lake   |                          |
| aga<br>So.<br>Junc        | OPENINGS  | 8½ (1963): Fellini's dazzling,<br>sometimes indulgent self-<br>portrait of a film director on   | the superb playing of the<br>London Sinfonletta, plays on<br>Nov 1 at 7pm. Not to be   |  | CONCERTS<br>ALL BEETHOVEN: Peter   |  | LOOSE TUBES: Closing dates<br>of their successful British tour.<br>Tonight, RNCM Opera House,   | today at the Empire,<br>Sunderland (0783 42517) and<br>Mon-Thurs at the Derngate,<br>Northamoton (0604 24811),  |                          |
| תבז<br>(                  | DAVE ALLEN LIVE: One-man<br>show by the popular TV  | the verge of a crack-up.  | missed.<br>Theatre Royal, Plymouth   |  | Frankl solos in Piano<br>Concerto No 3, Norman dei   |  | Manchester (061 273 4504);  | followed Fri and Nov 1 by a   |                          |
| hav<br>con                | comedian. His first West End<br>show for five years.  | BBC2, today, 9.35-11.50pm.  | (0752 669595).   |  | Mar conducts the London  |  | tomorrow, Haymarket Theatre,<br>Leicester (0533 539797); Mon,   | mixed bill including Pineapple<br>Poll. London Festival Ballet  |                          |
| mu                        | Albery (01-836 3878).   | THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA<br>(1937): Warner Brothers re-run  | OPERA NORTH: The first production of the company's   |  | Symphony Orchestra in the<br>Leonora No 3 Overture and   |  | Warwick University Arts<br>Centre (0203 417417); Wed,   | gives Coppelia at the Palace,<br>Manchester (061 236 9922)  |                          |
| boc                       | Previews today, Mon-Wed.<br>Opens Thurs.  |   | ambitious Trojans project, The Capture of Troy, arrives in   |  | "Pastoral" Symphony.<br>Barbican Centre, Silk Street,  |  | Bluecoat Arts Centre,<br>Liverpool (051 709 5297).  | today and the Alhambra,<br>Bradford (0274 752000) Mon-  |                          |
| the<br>me                 | SCHOOL'S OUT: Jamaican<br>comedy by Trevor Rhone;   | Muni.<br>Channel 4, tomorrow,   | Manchester on Tues and Fri<br>conducted by David Lloyd-  |  | London EC2 (01-628 8795,<br>credit cards 01-638 8891).   |  | LEWISHAM JAZZ FESTIVAL:   | Nov 1. Ballet Rambert today<br>at Theatre Royal, Plymouth   |                          |
| jus <sup>1</sup> ,<br>can | Yvonne Brewster directs<br>Malcolm Frederick, Paul  | 10.15pm-12.25am.  | Jones. Highly recommended.   |  | Today, 7.45pm.   |  | Starts Mon with the McCoy<br>Tyner Trio, fresh from a   | (0752 689595) and Tues-Nov1<br>at Theatre Royal, Bath (0225   |                          |
| ma                        | Moriarty, Ben Thomas.   | ON THE TOWN (1949):<br>Exuberant Gene Kelly-Stanley   | On Wed, <i>Madam Butterfly</i> with<br>Natalia Rom, and Thurs, Giles   |  | FLOR/FEGHALI: Claus Peter<br>Flor's turn to conduct the  |  | season at Ronnie Scott's; and<br>continues with the great   | 65065). London  | ÷                        |
| bec<br>wo                 | Theatre Royal, Stratford East<br>(01-534 0310). Preview today.  | sailors on leave in New York:   | Havergal's harum-scarum<br>Barber of Seville. All  | • Joan Armatrading, the  | LSO, in Weber's Freischütz<br>Overture and Beethoven's   |  | organist Jimmy Smith (Tues),<br>the trumpeter Wild Bill   | at The Grand, Leeds (0532   | na<br>Maria Nationa Noli |
| 1 <u>4</u>                | Press night Mon.  | BBC1, Tues, 2-3.35pm.   | performances start at 7.15pm.<br>Palace Theatre, Manchester  | heart on her sleeve<br>singer/songwriter has during  | Symphony No 5 José Fechali   | Mimmo Paladino, the con-   | Davison and his Chicagoans  | 459351) today and Laicester<br>Haymarket (0533 539797)  |                          |
| nov                       | SELECTED  | THE NAVIGATOR (1924): An avalanche of brilliant gags  | (061 236 9922).  | the last 14 years inconspicu-  | Piano Concerto K 488.  | · · · · · · · · · ·  | Herb Ellis, Charlie Byrd and  | Tues-Nov 1. Scottish Bellet's<br>Giselle is at the Eden Court   |                          |
| UN<br>UN                  | ROOKERY NOOK: Tom<br>Courtenay oddly though   | from Buster Keaton, adrift on<br>an ocean liner.<br>Channel 4, Tues, 2.30-3.35pm.   | KENT OPERA: On the last leg<br>of their autumn tour, and<br>bringing to Cambridge two  | ously recorded a catalogue of<br>material notable for its vari-<br>ety thoughtfulness and inter- | 7.30pm.  | week, of etchings, woodcuts<br>and linocuts from the past  | From Mon, Lewisham Theatre,<br>London SE6 (01-690 3431).  | Theshes Incomes (0465   |                          |

| Courtenay oddly though<br>effectively cast in Ben<br>Travers's classic farce. Ian<br>Ogilvy, Peggy Mount and<br>Lionel Jeffries pile on the<br>mayhem.<br>Shaftesbury (01-379 5399).<br>THE HOSTAGE: Brendan<br>Behan's burlesque of low-life<br>Dublin in a robustly boisterous<br>revival.<br>Tricycle (01-328 8626).<br>OUT OF TOWN<br>BELFAST: What the Butler<br>Saw: Joe Orton's last comedy,<br>seen in the West End in 1969. | Channel 4, Tues, 2.30-3.35pm.   | performances of The<br>Cornonation of Poppea (Tues<br>and Wed), one of Nicholas<br>Hytner's Marriage of Figaro<br>(Thurs) and one of their new<br>yet traditional Carmen,<br>directed by Robin Lefèvre. All<br>performances are conducted<br>by Ivan Fischer and begin at<br>7.30pm.<br>Arts Theatre, Cambridge<br>(0223 352000).<br>SCOTTISH OPERA: The new<br>Iolanthe continues with<br>performances tonight, Tues<br>and Thurs; Graham Vick's | ety, thoughtfulness and integ-<br>rity. This is the end of a<br>lengthy British tour for her<br>legions of devoted fans. To-<br>morrow, Royal Centre, Not-<br>tingham (0602 472328); Mon,<br>Oxford Apolio (0865 244544);<br>Wed/Thurs, Wembley Arena<br>(01-902 J234).<br>ORCHESTRAL MANOEUVRES<br>IN THE DARK; Billy Gibbons<br>once claimed that ZZ Top<br>stole all their dance steps<br>from OMD's bass player.<br>Tomorrow, Guildhall,<br>Portsmouth (0705 822251);<br>Mon, Colston Hall, Bristol | Tallis Fantasia, Beethoven's<br>"Pastoral" Symphony, and in | and linocuts from the past<br>three years. They include the<br>woodcut panel in the Lac-<br>rimose series above. The same<br>gallery also has Nicholas<br>Pope: New Departures, by the<br>Australian-born sculptor last<br>seen creating organic-looking<br>abstracts. Waddington Gal-<br>leries, 34 Cork Street, London<br>W1 (01-437 8611). From Wed.<br>WATERCOLOURS: Autumn<br>exhibition and sell-off of<br>works by the esteemed Royal<br>Society of Painters in<br>Watercolours.<br>Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton | CHICHESTER JAZZ: The<br>Buddy Rich Orchestra opens<br>on Mon, followed by Wild Bill<br>Davison (Tues) and the bands<br>of McCoy Tyner and Courtney<br>Pine (Wed).<br>Mon-Wed, Festival Theatre,<br>Chichester (0243 781312).<br>GLASGOW ALL-STAR JAZZ:<br>The Great Guitars — Ellis,<br>Byrd and Kessel — hold forth.<br>Mon, Mitchell Theatre,<br>Glasgow (041 552 5961).<br>PARIS REUNION BAND: A<br>magnificent all-star combo<br>featuring various Americans<br>who were at one time or | Edinburgh (031 229 1201)<br>Tues-Nov 1.<br>BOOKINGS<br>FIRST CHANCE<br>SOUTH BANK: Advance postal<br>booking open for December<br>concerts, including world<br>premiere of Delius's American<br>Rhapsody. first western<br>European performance of<br>Schnittke's First Symphony.<br>Public postal/personal<br>booking from Nov 4,<br>telephone from Nov 5,<br>Royal Festival Hall, South |      |
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| Unsuitable for children.<br>Lyric Players (0232 660081).<br>Opens Wed.<br>GLASGOW: Hidden Fires:<br>Bobert David MacDonald   | • Kim Novak disconcerts for-<br>mer policeman James Stewart<br>with a change of identity in   |   | fruits  | of pass   | sion   | another based in Paris,<br>including Woody Shaw and<br>Nat Adderley (trumpets),<br>Grachan Moncur III<br>(trombone), Joe Henderson<br>and Nathan Davis<br>(saxophones) and Kenny Drew   | Bank, London SE1 (01-928<br>3191); (01-928 8800 credit<br>cards); (01-928 3002<br>information).<br>RSC/NAT WEST TOUR: Now<br>booking for Much Ado About   |      |
| the play by Alfred de Musset.<br>Citizens (041 429 0022). Free<br>preview Thurs. Opens Fri.<br>MOLD: When Did You Last<br>See Your Trousers?: Ray  | Alfred Hitchcock's masterly<br>thriller, <i>Vertigo</i> (ITV, today,<br>10pm-12.20am). Made in<br>1958, the film was mysteri-<br>ously kept out of circulation                      |   |   |   |  | (piano).<br>Mon, Town and Country Club,<br>9-17 Highgate Road, London<br>NW5 (01-267 3334).<br>TONY COE: Once coveted by  | Nothing and The Merchant of<br>Venice with visits in November<br>to Scunthorpe (0724 840883),<br>Ulverston (0229 52299),<br>Carlisle (0228 25222), Belfast  |      |
| piece, directed by Roger<br>Smith, with William Gaunt,<br>Michael Sharvell-Martin, Hetty<br>Haynes, James Griffiths.<br>Theatre Clwyd (0352 55114).  | for many years at Hitchcock's<br>insistence, while its reputation<br>steadily grew. It is worth the<br>long wait.<br>TUNES OF GLORY (1960):   |   |   |   |  | Basie, now among the world's<br>finest saxophonists, and still<br>with a liking for offbeat<br>adventure.<br>Wed, Old Vic, Nottingham   | (0232 665577) and Grimsby<br>(0472 361843).<br>VOYAGE OF THE DAWN<br>TREADER: Booking open for<br>Glyn Robbins adaptation of<br>C. S. Lewis Namia novel in -  |      |
| Until Nov 8.<br>NOTTINGHAM: Y'Shunta<br>Joined!: Sequel to Barry<br>Heath's WW2 family comedy<br>Me Mam Sez, premiered here  | Alec Guinness as a roistering<br>Scottish colonel in conflict<br>with his martinet replacement<br>(John Mills).<br>Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-<br>11.30pm.                              |   |   |   |  | on the Wall, Manchester (061<br>834 5109): Fri, Moon Club,<br>Bristol (0272 48751).<br>FILMS  | Production by Richard<br>Williams, Jan 20-Feb 14.<br>Sadier's Wells Theatre,<br>Rosebery Avenue, London<br>EC1 (01-278 8916): (01-  |      |
| Playhouse (0602 419419).<br>Preview Wed. Opens Thurs.<br>PLYMOUTH: The Shadow of a   | RADIO   |   |   |   |  | OPENINGS<br>MEN (15): Ebulilent and   | 278 5450 information).<br>TURKEY TIME: Booking open<br>for subscribers for Ben<br>Travers play in production by   |      |
| drama directed by Roger<br>Redfam, with John O'Toole,<br>Doreen Keogh.<br>The Drum, Theatre Royal  | Davis visits the city that claims<br>a thousand millionaires and<br>looks for the real-life<br>incarnations of J. R., Miss<br>Ellie and Sue Ellen.<br>Radio 4, today, 4-4.45pm. (On |   |   |   |  | young German film-maker<br>Doris Dörrie, with Heiner<br>Lauterbach as the macho<br>husband who takes up<br>residence with his wife's new  | Roger Rees. General public<br>booking from Nov 3.<br>Old Vic, King Street, Bristol<br>BS1 (0272 24388).   | •    |
| GUILDFORD: The Women:<br>Clare Boothe Luce's 1930s<br>comedy about New York<br>society with an all-female cast   | November 1 he reports from<br>Denver and Los Angeles on<br>The Real Dynasty.}<br>PENDENNIS: Dominic Guard   |   |   |   |  |   | BRIGHTON BEACH  |      |
| directed by Keith Hack. With<br>Maria Aitken, Faith Brook  | as the romantic adolescent  |   |   |   |  | and-bullet-spattered thriller   | MEMOIRS: Last performances  | ···· |

directed by Keith Hack. With Maria Aitken, Faith Brook, Barbara Ewing, Julia Foster, Georgina Hale, Patti Love, Diana Quick, Zena Walker, Susannah York. Yvonne Amaud (0483 60191) Opens Wed.

# TELEVISION

TREASURE HOUSES OF BRITAIN: The civilized and knowledgeable John Julius Norwich conducts a three-part tour of castles and stately homes, starting with Hardwick Hall, Burghley House and Chatsworth. BBC2, Mon-Wed, 4.30-5.30pm.

SPEAR OF THE NATION: The story of the African National Congress, much of it filmed secretly in South Africa despite the government restrictions. Includes interviews with Oliver Tambo and Winnie Mandela. ITV, Tues, 10.30-11.30pm. HAILSHAM'S LAW: The Lord Chancellor, now in his 80th

year, offers a robust critique of the English legal system Radio 4, Thurs, 7:40-9pm.

PENDENNIS: Dominic Guard as the romantic adolescent who becomes a world-weary sophisticate in a lively eightpart adaptation of Thackeray's comic novel by Peter Buckman. Radio 4, tomorrow, 7-8pm. **BLOOD RAINS: Mike Walker's** atmospheric play is set in Malaya in 1960 and explores the human dimension to the war against the Communists. Megumi Shimanuki plays a Malayan woman whose memories are stirred by a chance encounter in a bank in England. Radio 4, Mon. 8.15-9.30pm. LA PESTE: Albert Camus's symbolic tale of bubonic plague gripping a French port in Algeria, Ronald Pickup as the doctor heads a cast including Clive Merrison, Alfred Burke and Brian Glover. Radio 3, Tues, 7.30-9.30pm. A CLASS APART ?: Report by Kevin Mulheam on the pros and cons of special education for disabled children, followed by a phone-in and studio discussion.

n his studio in Paris Auguste Rodin is contemplating a nude model. As

she stands up. her hands on her hips and breasts thrust forward, he has a sudden moment of inspiration. "Don't move!", he demands in a piercing voice, "that is beautiful." And with that, according to a contemporary observer, "the noble severity of his features, which makes him look like a Gothic figure, vanished. His face lit up with enthusiasm, his cheeks swelled and his nostrils flared."

Although the Arts Council cannot produce the man himself for its exhibition at the Hayward Gallery, his personality shines through. The formula repeats that of last year's successful Matisse show, concentrating on the interplay between drawings and sculpture. There is little emphasis on Rodin's legendary lechery, but lots on the work. The exhibition organizer. Catherine Lampert, was once a sculptress herself and worked near the Rodin Museum in Philadelphia: her interest in Rodin has lasted 20 years. She has spent the last

Inspired: Rodin and his sculpture The Kiss

four of them sifting through the 7,500 drawings stored in the Rodin Museum, Paris, for this show. "During that time I discovered his drawings are more threedimensional than those of any other artist I've seen."

The designers, who include Paul Williams (responsible for the recent "Romanesque" show), have opted for an austere backdrop for Rodin's powerful forms. There will be parchment-white

Whilhoite. walls, plain showcases, and isolated staging for the major pieces. But. despite the sober presentation, with an artist like Rodin passion keeps breaking through. The highly sensual 1894 sculpture of "Christ and Mary Magdalene" moans almost audibly with self-identification, coming as it did at the end of a love affair. The extraordinary "Gates of Hell", left unfinished at his death. is. as Miss Lampert says in her catalogue. "his private laboratory and library. disorienting Its structure ... manages to be true to the chaotic but uncontrollable course of human passion". The exhibition includes many eyedeficiencies. openers from the reserve collection of the Musée Rodin in Paris, never exhibited before, such as exquisite porcelain designs for the Sevres factory, as well as works from America.

gay yuppies, presented with Sarah Jane Checkland realism, ease and skill; written Rodin: Sculptures and Drawings Is at the and directed by Bill Sherwood. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London Screen on the Hill (01-435

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SE1 (01-928 3144) from next Saturday.

from director J Lee Thompson and Charles Bronson (a Los Angeles cop tracking the killer of his ex-wife). With Carrie Snodgrass, Kathleen Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). From Fri. SELECTED 1555). THE MISSION (PG): This year's British blockbuster. with Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irons engaged in the 18th-century power struggle between Jesuits and colonialists in South America. Roland Joffé directs with a fine eye for spectacle and a blind eye for the script's Warner West End (01-439 0791), Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). PARTING GLANCES (15): One day in the lives of New York's

of Neil Simon play. Today at ... 2.15 and 7.45pm, Lyitelton Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252). CONTEMPORARY JAPANESE PRINTS: Work including woodblock, silkscreen. lithograph, intaglio and mixed media techniques. Ends . . . . . tomorrow. British Museum, Great Bussell Street, London WC1 (01-696 For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed, Bookings: Anne Whitehouse: Concerts: Max Harrison; Dance: John Percivalt Films: Geoff Brown: Films on TV: Peter Waymark Galleries Sarah Jane Checkland; Jazz: Richard Williams: Opera: Hilary Finch: Radio: Peter Waymark: Rock: David Sinchair; Television; Peper Waymark: Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper



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Kingsley Amis's Booker Prize winning novel concerns the return of media-Welshman Alun Williams to the sceptical embrace

of his homeland. While his old drinking friends mull over the implications in The Bible, their wives are at a coffee morning

# After all, it was only wine

tles of Soave Superiore (DOC) stood on the glass-topped table next to a silver tray bearing ten or eleven used coffee-cups, some of them half full of finished-with coffee. The air in Sophie Norris's spacious drawing room was misty with cigarette smoke and loud with several conversations. True to Welsh punctuality, most of the ladies there had arrived at or slightly before the off at eleven and so not missed any part of what was going. The coffee and atten-dant biscuits, having conferred a kind of legitimacy on the session, had been made short work of, swallowed down by some like bread and butter before cake,

they are, Gwen, and I can pass them on to my old man." said Muriel Thomas in her breezy, booming voice as she moved closer. She held a freshly-opened bottle of Soave, just a litre one this time, from which she refilled Gwen's glass. "He seems to think it's about on a par with the brand of Cain." of Cain."

"I really meant just to appeal to the Saxons. Muriel, you know, the way Brydan used to go on. But actually we were talking about Alun.

"Oh God, were you? I'm afraid here's one Saxon who's managed to resist the appeal of both Brydan and Alun. I'll say no more because I am, after all, a guest in your country.

"You're one of us, darling." said Sophie.

This was certainly true in the



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thing, though. She's probably in pain.

"I hope so. It didn't do us any good, sticking up for Dorothy." Gwen screwed up her face. "Not a lot of that, though, was there, actually?"

"Now you mention it, no, there wasn't. It's not much of a defence of a burgiar to say he's always been a burglar."

"Perhaps we should have agreed with her about how terrible Dorothy is."

"Then she'd have had it in for us for knowing her. There's no pleasing some people, as you've probably noticed yourself."

A general stir began. Glasses were drained, but not always left empty because there seemed to be a feeling that no opened wine should be allowed to remain undrunk, perhaps out of some old Cymric superstition. Things might

scamped or skipped completely by Others, and the real business was uncorked and poured after about twenty minutes. Obviously it was drunk at different speeds thereafter, though you could have guessed that a couple of those in the room had been at the Soave, or perhaps the Frascati, earlier and elsewhere. After all, it was only wine.

Sophie herself was not one of the couple. Standing by the french window that gave a view of garden, golf links and, remotely, sea, she looked confident and comfortable, very much like the wife of a prosperous caterer recently semi-retired or more, and hardly at all like someone who in her time had been one of the surest things between Bridgend and Carmarthen town - quite a distinction. In tweed skirt and angora sweater her figure was still impressive, though her breasts no longer jutted out of her trunk like a pair of smallish thighs as they had once famously done. At the moment she and Gwen Cellan-Davies were talking about that day's star topic.

"Quite a good-looking man, suppose you'd have to admit." said Gwen, fair-mindedly. "Or he was, anyway."

"Oh. not too bad if you like that rather flashy type." Sophie spoke in the unreconstructed, rather shrill, tones of Harriston, well for expressionless uisuited terances. "Of course she's lovely." "Mind you, he's a terrible old

sham."

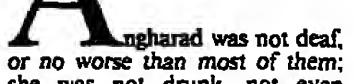
"Sorry?" "At school with Brydan my eye. Oh, they were both at the Grammar right enough, but three years between them. He can't have known him. Well if he did, it means Brydan was taking an

interest in boys three years younger, and I've heard a lot of things

sense that, for all her offenproclaimed Englishness, Muriel conformed closely to a prevalent Welsh physical type with her dark hair and eyes and slender build, a fact often remarked on, at least in Wales. If it occurred to her now she gave no sign. Holding back whatever had been on the tip of her tongue, she said: "My purpose in grabbing you chaps was not to discuss the great Alun but to recruit a rescue expedition for poor Angharad's benefit. La belle Dorothy hath her in thrail."

After a minute the trio began rather carefully to cross the room. The level of almospheric pollution seemed if anything to have gone up slightly. Drinking rates among the company might have varied but there was a pretty uniform deep commitment to cigarettes, with the smoke from those actually being smoked well backed up by the three or four stubs left in ashtrays but not put out. Empty or forgotten packets and various bits of wrapping littered the rugs.

On the rug in front of the lighted gas-fire, a large and elegant appliance with fully simulated coals, sat Dorothy Morgan, who had been on Sophie's doorstep at ten to eleven. At her side stood a half-full 40oz flask of California Pinot Chardonnav and a brimming blue-glass ashtray with the distinction of having two cigarette-ends burning away in it at the same time. She was indeed talking strenuously though not loudly to Angharad Pumphrey, who often had to lean down from her leather armchair to catch the words.



she was not drunk, not even drinking. What singled her out from those around her was her looks, which were those of a real old lady, though she was not the oldest in years. Part of it came from her clothes - no bright trouser-suits for her - and part her untouched or unrelouched hair and the like, but there seemed nothing to be done about her collapsed mouth or the knobbly protrusions of jawbone on either side of her chin or the criss-crossed flabbiness round her eyes. There had been talk of a disfiguring illness at some time before she arrived in these parts from Capel Mererid and presumably after she eohippus. married Garth, but nobody really knew or would tell.

spectacles gave her a misleading air of intellectual strictness. "You can tell from the structure of their language. Do you know Russian at all? Well, it's full of conjugations and inflections. For instance ...."

Meanwhile the arrivals were moving into position in businesslike style, Muriel on the arm of the chair, Gwen on a quilted needlework-box and Sophie squatting on the rug. As they did so they all said hello to Angharad and asked how she was and told her they were glad to see her and she said something to all of them back.

During the last part of this Dorothy rose to her knees and, in a slightly louder voice than before. said: "I was telling Angharad about Russian and how extraordinarily more complicated a language it is than Welsh, and of course English, which means . . .

of the amber by asking to hear about the trip to Leningrad. Not again, surely? Yes, again, insisted Sophie, and very soon she was having the case for going by Aeroflot put to her with undiminshed conviction.

Under this covering fire Muriel. Gwen and Angharad were able to withdraw in good order. Standard Dorothy procedure said that when she got into that sort of stride and someone had to sacrifice herself for the sake of the others, then whoever happened to be hostess stepped forward. The punishment seemed to even out pretty well except that on neutral ground, like Dorothy's own establishment, Sophie got landed oftener than her turn. The others would agree rather sheepishly among themselves that she somehow sounded as if she minded it less.

There was no trace at the drinks

anything like a fair sample." "Sorry about old Dorothy. We're sort of used to ber, you know. We could see you were stuck."

"I hope I never have the chance of getting used to her. What makes that woman think I want to hear her paltry little observations on Russia or Russian or Russians? Or anything else on God's earth?" No awareness, let alone appreciation, of having been unstuck showed itself in Angharad. On the contrary, her resentment of Dorothy's conduct seemed to grow when no one looked like offering to excuse it. Closely and with apparent curiosity she had watched Muriel expose and pull the cork of the Orvieto; now, all but incredulously, she followed every detail of its pouring, her own

hardly know her. Hardly even spoken to her before." "You were there, that's en-

ough," said Muriel. "What sort of a husband does a

woman like that have?" Muriel lit another cigarette and said: "Very nice chap, old Percy Morgan. She doesn't do it to him. Not when we're about, anyway. They get on together like a house on fire."

"He's a builder," added Gwen. "A builder."

"Well, he builds things like town halls," said Muriel. After studying Muriel's next inhalation of smoke, Angharad returned to ber point. "But she wouldn't let me get a word in, not a single word. Not even to tell her how riveting she was being."

"You always get one person like that at this sort of jollification," nearly-empty glass held austerely said Gwen. Angharad raised her busy evebrows. "Oh, so that's what it is. Quite frankly, if it stopped short at one person like that I wouldn't mind so much," she said, graciously looking over Gwen's

where's Sophie?"

told us."

limp heavily from the room.

"That's what I call mellowing

have gone differently, or just further in the same direction, it Sophie had broached the 3-litre box of Selected Balkan Riesling on top of the drinks cabinet, whose contents of gin, whisky and other strong liquor were of course perfectly safe from any or all of the party. Two, three women went to say goodbye to Sophie, who was so relieved at being able to speak again that she refused to let them go, at any rate until after she had answered the door-bell.

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ian Smith fell down on her way out but soon got up again and made it into the hall. When Sophie reappeared she had Peter Thomas with her. The sight of him standing alone on the doorstep had been enough to let her know that he had dropped Charlie at the Glendower. Without consulting him, still less offering him a glass of wine, she crossed to the drinks cabinet.

Peter looked rather shaken. After a moment's hesitation be advanced into the room with real reluctance that he tried, late on and not very convincingly, to hide in a comic pretence of reluctance. He and Muriel waved to each other and it was the same or similar with him and Gwen, him and Dorothy, him and a couple of others. Flapping his hand at the smoke-filled air, he said in a hantering tone:

"So this is what all you busy ihousewives get up to while your men-folk are slacking and boozing their heads off in the pub."

It was not very good, though surely better than nothing, and he had done his best to sound

pleasant, and he had sounded

quite pleasant, at any rate for him,

about him, but that never. You ask Muriel. She'll tell you Peter's the same age as Alun exactly, they were in the same form, and he doesn't remember Brydan at all from then."

"And evidently according to Peter that 'Alun' business is a lark. 'Alan' it always was at school, Peter said, in the English way. That was before he went in for being a Welshman profession-

Not many general topics appealed to Sophie, and the question of Wales or being Welsh stood high in her uninterests. "Oh yes," she said. quite dully enough to have checked anyone less tenacious than Gwen.

"When he came back after the war he'd been out in the great world and discovered the advantages of Welshness."

"For Christ's sake tell me what

Dorothy Morgan was saying: "But it's not just that, their whole outlook is different, their whole view of life." Her neat short haircut and unadorned black-framed

She spoke with an unvarying slight smile and her gaze fixed on some neutral point. "... not necessarily more sophisticated than we are, at least not all the time .... " It was not known when she slept because nobody had ever been there to see her departing for bed or. when staying in the same house, come down to breakfast and failed to find her already at the table with a cigarette and most likely a glass of wine. "... very primitive because they drop the verb "to be" whenever they can. Like Red Indians." She was said to have been found once telling the man who was laying the carpets about

Dorothy's heavy-duty mode took an appreciable time to come round from, so that when she paused for a second or two, as she did after the Red Indians, nobody had anything to say at first, until Sophie just scraped in on the last

to one side. table of the almost-full litre of

Soave Muriel had left on it some minutes earlier. An untouched magnum of Orvieto, however, stood within reach and she set efficiently about opening that, cigarette in mouth, eyes screwed

"We haven't seen you here for a long time, Angharad," said Gwen.

"No, you haven't, and wouldn't be here today if I hadn't happened to have to take a clock in for repair at that place in Hatchery Road." Angharad's voice was not old, so much not so that public-utilities men and other strangers still occasionally tried to flirt with her over the telephone. "I bumped into Sian Smith when she was more or less on her way here.

"Of course, it is quite a step from where you are."

-Yes, and it's not much fun when I get here, either, if this is

eople tended to forget about Angharad in the same sort

of spirit as they forgot about her husband, whom, by the way, no living person had ever seen in her company, any more than anyone had ever seen the inside of their house. They wondered about the Pumphreys' domestic and marital life quite as much at these coffeeparties as at the Bible.

glance at Dorothy or anybody else, "Well, that's just how she is," said Gwen, defending Dorothy rather late in the day and without with age," said Muriel, topping up much fervour. "She's always been like it but she's got worse lately. the glasses. "Oh, I'm that thrilled she didn't mind telling us what she Like everybody else."

"I mean it's not as if I were a great friend of hers," said Ancharad, accusingly now.

but nobody seemed to hear much and nobody came over, not even Dorothy, until Sophie brought him a gin and tonic, offering to fetch ice which he forbade. He and shoulder as she spoke. "I don't mind telling you it'll be quite a she chatted about something, very likely more than one thing, for time before I come this way again. This sort of jollification, as you however long it was before Muriel call it, quite defeats me. I'd better. collected him and took him off. If make my farewells. Where's ... his shaken look had departed it was in place again by this time.

The other two watched Anghar-Of all the guests only Dorothy remained. She would not move ad take brief, undemonstrative leave of her hostess and, without a before another piece of standard procedure fetched Percy over from Pedwarsaint to shift her, probably, though not certainly, by the power of words. There was no standard procedure for that.

Extracted from The Old Devils, by "I thought only beautiful people Kingsley Amis, published by Hutchinson £9.95.

# Sevens

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Could there be an elite world-wide rugby sevens series in the pipeline? Prince Rainier of Monaco recently announced on French television that a sevens competition is planned for Monte Carlo in May. The observant will see that this is something of a lowkey project, since it will clash with the rugby World Cup. But it sets things up for a future sevens series that would tie in with existing competitions in Sydney and Hong Kong. International sevens make one of the most pleasing of sporting occasions, something on which rugby has been slow to capitalize. But it could be very big business indeed ..., and a further threat to the game's still-clung-to



# Union bashers

Most rugby league men have little time for the middle-class code of rugby union. But Henderson Gill, the dashing winger who plays for Great Britain against Australia in this afternoon's rugby league international, would love a game of union. "Oh yes," he said. "If I played union I'd never get caught with the ball in my hands." There union XV, 15-10. Perhaps it is is the point, of course, that if he played union he'd never get hold of time for the gauntlet to be thrown the ball in the first place, In union, down again. Fat chance of it being picked up. I suppose. "A properly wingers are the men in permapromoted charity match against a neatly clean shorts who suffer union XV would be a great idea." from hypothermia as well as total said David Howes, the League's alienation from their colleagues. It is fun to speculate on the old conundrum of the result of a match the challenge."

between, say. Great Britain rugby league and the British Lions rugby union teams. Most league men reckon that a league side would beat a union side even under union rules. Such a match has even taken place. In 1944, two teams of servicemen had a go at each other under union rules at Odsal. A rugby league XV beat a rugby

# Thommo talks Old Australian fast bowlers never

fade away. They just bring out books. Jeff Thomson's Thommo Declares is not short on "good-onyer-Thommo" stuff. "England was a hole. No beaches and no wild pigs for me to go hunting. The wild pigs had all been cleared out by the 14th century. I discovered Pom beer. They should be hung for calling that warm stuff beer ... l couldn't wait for a crack at the Poms. I thought, stuff that stiff upper lip let's see how stiff it is when it splits."

# Big draw

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The recent Milancse derby between Inter and Milan was, it is reckoned, the most boring 0-0 draw in history, even by Italian league standards. The two Milan I only about a year ago. I was

# **Peter Brimelow**

could behave like that. Poor old

Saxon echoes from the New England woods

#### New York

In one of Alfred Duggan's gemlike historical novels - I think it was The Conscience of The King, about the Saxon conquest of post-Roman Britain - the contemporary popular belief is recorded that the great Forest of the Weald sprang up magically overnight, after the legions were withdrawn. Midwest and California, to say The full meaning of this hauntnothing of imports. A similar ing folk memory dawned on me

their descendants often call "stone fences", at just about the time that enclosures were bringing the simiiar walls that now characterize. parts of the British countryside. The woods came - or rather returned - later, swallowing fields painfully cleared over generations as family farms were abandoned in the face of competition from the

Beaulieu, where the Wooden Walls of England were built, or the medieval sheep boom in Suffolk. which provided the foundation for. Dick Whittington's fortune, are only quaint reflections in those tranquil areas today. But usually process has completely cloaked any such ebbs and flows are swamped by the prolonged surge of British population growth. In the vastness of America -Connecticut, one of the smallest states, is well over half the size of Wales - these eddies are far more visible. The forests of Britain had been felled by Tudor times, when it hecame necessary to build cottages and mansions from brick and stone instead of wood. But, incipiently, they are still there, ready to leap up again if the inhabitants pause for a breather of even a few years. Perhaps because I- spent my. childhood in the North of England, an area darkened by the factories of the 19th century and then utterly debauched by the sprawling housing developments of the 20th. I find this an oddly comforting thought. Nature is more resilient than we think. It has ways of repairing even the most terrible destruction.

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apparently primeval wilderness. Of course, there are regions in . Britain where the inexorable forces of agricultural and industrial development have proved, well, exorable. The shipyards of

amateur principles.

# Ripping

As the Australian boats swish about in the ever more ridiculous America's Cup. vying for a right to defend the trophy. it is panic time

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among the challengers. When 12metre vachtsmen panic, they go for the chainsaw. The belief is that if you cut a boat about a bit and then weld it back together again, it must go just a bit faster. Italia II has had \$Aus35.000 worth of treatment: Azzura IV is next in the queue. Heart of America isn't right either; she's had a load of work done and is likely to need more. Is there anything about this sport that is sane. I wonder?

• An even more famous sporting monstache than Nigel Mansell's goes to the starting grid in Adelaide, where the final motor racing grand prix of the season will be held tomorrow. Dennis "there's nothing like a cold tinnie after stuffing the Poms" Lillee will be driving a Ford TX5 turbo in a five-lap celebrity race.

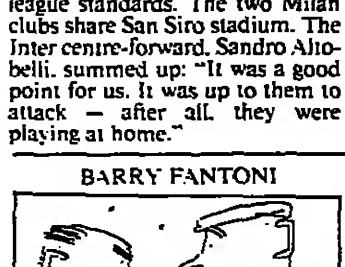
Pay-ride Professional jockeys do not nor-

mally pay for the privilege of riding horses. But Michael Wigham happily paid £234 for a single ride at Hamilton on Monday. The owner of the horse. Gary Wright. was on what racing people call "the forfeit list" - he owed £234 for such things as entry fees. registration of colours and so forth. An owner on the forfeit list is not permitted to run a horse. So Wigham, who rather fancied his chances with the horse - Millfan - stumped up himself. To make the occasion yet more bizarre, he won. "You've go to put in if you want to take it out." Wigham said.

press person. "We would relish Dons' donna I'm sad to see that Wimbledon are no longer on top of the First

Division. No doubt they will take the championship with a good late run. Wimbledon is the sort of club that cheers you up. They are originals in many ways; the only League club. for example, with a female physic. Caroline Brouwer. aged 37, has worked as assistant physic with Wimbledon for nearly five years. She did the FA's threeyear physic course after being a referee and getting irritated by her helplessness when a player broke a leg in the game she was running. "A football dressing room is no place for a lady." she said.

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tramping the bounds of a weekend property that we had just bought in the hills of north-western Connecticut, about 100 miles from Manhattan. (Or "two hours" as the natives would say -Americans retain the frontier

habit of expressing distances in terms of travelling time.) Deep in the woods, buried in undergrowth, I found a drystone wall.

You practically never see drystone walls in America. American farmers did not have the necessary labour or time, but they did have available and affordable substitutes such as timber and barbed wire.

However, the state of Connecticut is the southernmost component of the New England region. Settlers reached my area in the early 18th century. They gave it English place names in honour of their origins - Kent. Bridgewater, Torrington, Lichfield - and they made it look like England, with winding lanes and clapboard houses also seen in the Home Counties. They enclosed their fields with drystone walls, which

the scars of the early industrial revolution. Once prominent in the area because of water power and shallow mineral lodes. More than 80 per cent of Connecticut is forested today, compared with only 15 per cent a century ago. There are now more deer than in Indian times.

Which is not to say that my property was a bargain. Connecticut is one of the most prosperous states in the Union. The former farmland is prized not for agri-. culture but ambience, partly because of the purchasing power of refugee Manhattanites like myself.

The amazing thing about trees is how fast they grow. Deciduous saplings in full leaf can block a line of sight in less than five years. Connecticut bouseholders, standing amid woods in which Questing Beasts and Arthurian knights might well be lurking; have told me that less than two decades ago they were surrounded by open: fields. It is easy to see that, once the Pax Romana ceased to protect. Britain's peasants, its cultivated land would rapidly revert to an

C Times Newspapers, 1985

The author is a senior editor of -Farties magazine.

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# THE SYRIAN CONNECTION sentence

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Hindawi for his attempted bombing of an El Al aircraft and the 380 people on board is welcome on two grounds. It reflects the universal feelings of horror and repugnance aroused by his crime and it symbolises a general determination not to surrender either to terrorism or to the fear of reprisals. The aspect of Hindawi's crime that has especially horrified people is what Mr Justice Mars Jones yesterday called a "callous and cruel deception" - namely, his willingness to sacrifice his pregnant girlfriend and unborn child as a means of planting the bomb on the plane.

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Western states continued to turn a diplomatic blind eye to Syrian involvement in terrorism when it spread to the Lebanon and even into Western Europe. Thus Britain took no action when two Syrian diplomats blew themselves up with their own car bomb a few years ago. But the revelations in court of the Syrian embassy's cooperation with Hindawi's terrorism were of a different order of blatancy. When diplomats from the Ambassador down provide a terrorist with false documentation, whisk him off to a safe house, try to disguise him and finally help him to escape; they compel the host country to

have been absurd to have held the Ambassador rather than his Government responsible for it. Since diplomatic relations are designed to ameliorate conflicts between states, there is little point in them when they are a cause of such conflicts, still less when they are a means of actually prosecuting them. Until Syria has given clear signs of returning to the usual forms of diplomacy, therefore, the British government would do well 'to maintain today's distance. A breach of diplomatic relations, however, is essentially symbolic. Yet an apparent willingness to accept some costs is essential in the struggle against terrorism. It is, after all, because Syria and Libya believed this country would

# More gaol visits by the judges

From the Chairman of the Board of Visitors of Holloway Prison Sir, At the time when the prison system is again bursting at the seams, the news (report, October 23) that the Judicial Studies Board is considering increased visits to prisons by circuit judges is wel-come and it is hoped that visits to Holloway will commence next month.

The fact remains that no High Court judge, no circuit judge and no recorder has toured Holloway for at least eight years.

In August, 1985, with the consent of the Governor, this board invited the judges on the South Eastern Circuit and the metropolitan stipendiary magistrates to visit this prison. Not one judge took up the invitation and only six stipendiaries accepted.

the high seas, drift netting around I hope that every judge will take up the opportunity of visiting at the coasts nor for fixed nets least one prison to see the conoutwith estuaries. ditions in which the staff work and always place its commercial the inmates live. It is not only the prisoners who have to endure interests in the Middle East indignities such as the sloppingbefore the cause of anti-terrorout procedures in male establishism that they used their ments; the prison officers have to London embassies as terrorist oversee. bases. From this standpoint, Many of the prisoners locked in Sir Geoffrey's failure to close cells for up to 24 hours a day are down SAA's London operaunconvicted, suffering the tension of the uncertainty of the results of tions and to cut the airline their forthcoming trials. Last links with Syria entirely is week, there were riots at Risley Remand Centre. More serious Further steps must therefore incidents are predicted elsewhere be taken. Sir Geoffrey hopes by experienced governors. that the United States and the If, as a result of judicial visits, a European Community will cofew people each week are either operate in sanctions against kept out of the prison system altogether or are given shorter Syria. He should launch a sentences the exercise will have vigorous diplomatic campaign been worth while. to ensure that they do so. Yours faithfully, Recently, the Soviet Union -JEFFREY J. BAYES, Chairman Syria's powerful sponsor - has Board of Visitors. been making discreet noises Holloway Prison. about opposing terrorism. Let Parkhurst Road Holloway, N7. him therefore urge the Soviets October 23. to rein in its client. Finally, the Western allies must seriously

Making best use of the salmon From the Director of The Salmon

and Trout Association Sir, Lord Moran's article, "Time to do more for the salmon'

(October 22) is both apt and timely. Some amplification is necessary in the context of information on catches.

The salmon caught, by whatever method, are a poor indication of the state of stocks. Catching fish does not tell you much, except by extrapolation and assumption, about the fish which have not been caught, if indeed there are any.

preventing coronary heart disease and certain other Western discases. A few days earlier (October 17)

under "Medical Briefing" you reported that "A regular dictary supplement of fish oil could eventually prove an effective way of preventing heart disease", and indeed fish-eating peoples such as Eskimos do not suffer from this, as some of us have emphasised for

years. The successful farming of salmon in Scotland is likely to . The committee chaired by Lord make it widely available at a Hunter in 1963 recognised that the reasonable price, but protection of this fish in the wild is urgent. It is most valuable management tool for the proper exploitation of the difficult to understand the statesalmon was its homing instinct ment Lord Moran quotes from John Selwyn Gummer for the and recommended that cropping should not take place until fish Ministry of Agriculture: "I do not see salmon as a food resource in had returned to the rivers from which they had migrated. Thus the wild. It is only incidentally a there is no place in a sound food resource". Yours faithfully, management plan for netting on HUGH SINCLAIR, Director, International Nutrition

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. NEWMARKET HOUGHTON MEETING. THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE DAY. The tedious delay which occurred before the horses for the Cambridgeshire were started, and the late hour at which the race was fixed, precluded our entering upon any remarks on Tuesday's running. It was generally agreed that a larger attendance had never been witnessed on the heath, and a better day's racing was certainly never enjoyed, even at Newmarket. Although the weather was mild for the season of the year, the atmosphere was cloudy and occasionally small drizzly rain fell. The Cambridgeshire never excited more lively interest, and the fluctuations in the betting were most interesting and perplexing. Weatherbound, however, kept her position as first favourite with extraordinary firmness, and all efforts to shake her were futile. Golden Pippin, who had been sent to the "right about" overnight. advanced in the morning to 8 to 1 (taken), and Sir William was backed for such beavy amounts towards the finish that he threatened to be as good as anything, but he subsequently declined to 9 to 1 offered. After Prétendant, one of the French horses, had won the Fifty Pound Plate, over the Rowley mile, people seemed to awaken to the fact that Mademoiselle de Chantilly. who won the City and Suburban Handicap at Epsom in 1858, might prove dangerous for the Cambridgeshire, and some money was invested in her favour at 50 to 1, and a general rush was made to the new telegraph station, at the "Turn of the Lands", evidently for the purpose of "giving the office" to London commissioners. 29 starters were "telegraphed". Before the horses could be despatched from the post a most vexatious delay occurred. Mr. T. Marshall officiated as starter, and notwithstanding that Admiral Rouse [sic] went to the post to add the weight of his authority, several young jockies [sic] behaved with gross insubordination, and boldly set all command at defiance. The dmiral carefully noted the princi-

stewards of the Jockey Club. More

than half an hour was spent in vain

endeavours to get the field off; and

Admiral Rous' expostulation with

the jockeys, Mr. Marshall's shouts

to "Go back, all of you!" might

have been heard over half the

heath. Australian Maid — a notori-

ous brute – was one of the main

causes of this provoking waste of

time, standing as still as the

equestrian statue in front of the

efforts were made to effect a start.

This mare's propensities are so well

known that bets of 2 to 1 were

offered in the ring on her being left

behind against winning, and those

who offered this odd wager were in

Royal Exchange when renewed!

The jockeys who defied Admiral Rous must have been courageous or sorely tried. Admiral Henry Rous (1795-1877) was remembered in the Royal Navy for having brought his frigate safely home from Newfoundland to Spithead without a rudder and in spite of her leaking two feet of water an hour. After 28 years in the Service he retired and from 1846 is said to have dominated the English Turf until his death. At Newmarket he

used to watch races from the Bushes, two furlongs from the finish, from where he would spot jockeys who were not trying and bellow at them as they passed

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protection. But Miss Anne Murphy had a powerful and •\_\_\_\_\_ •\_\_\_\_ particular claim on Hindawi's ່ **ປ**ີ ເ affection and his ruthless preparedness to murder her reveals a depth of wickedness which is not easy to grasp. That wickedness, however, serves to foreclose any softening analysis of Hindawi's crime as merely another incident in a remorseless "cycle of violence". If any general - 4 conclusion is to be drawn from ы «Т\*» this case, it is that terrorists are --psychopathic criminals rather than politicians, let alone ••• "misguided idealists", and it is ••.profoundly mistaken to ex-. • • • plain their crimes by reference to legitimate grievances or · **—** . political aspirations. Such people are, however, sometimes used by politicians in countries like Syria where murder and mass murder are conventional ways of settling disputes. While these methods were confined to domestic politics, the world paid little attention - even passing over . . . . such atrocities as President Assad's bombardment of

The popular instinct is implement some such dipsound is regarding this act with lomatic retaliation as the Forparticular horror. All the paseign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey sengers were innocent and all Howe, announced in the Comequally deserving of our mons yesterday.

This depressing history is nonetheless bound to provoke two questions. Would Syrian intelligence have contemplated a crime of the scale of planting the bomb on an Israeli aircraft at Heathrow if inadequate. Britain had not previously reacted so nervously to past terrorist activities, both Syrian and Libyan? We must at least suspect that it would not. That leads naturally to the second question: are the measures announced by Sir Geoffrey essentially, breaking off diplomatic relations with Syria and imposing greater security restrictions upon Syrian Arab Airlines - likely to prove a sufficient deterrent to such officially-sponsored crimes in future? consult on what positive ac-

Sir Geoffrey can argue that, tion can be taken to hunt down in breaking off diplomatic and destroy the terrorist relations, he took the sterner of Syria and Libya contract out two alternative actions. He their murders. might merely have declared the Ambassador persona non grata. As he himself argued in actions, the terrorists and their sponsors will be confirmed in the House, however, there was their view that they are dealing abundant evidence of official Syrian complicity and it would with a nation of shopkeepers.

# **UNITY IS NOT ENOUGH**

The Liberal decision in Eastbourne to torpedo the defence agreement between the two leaders of the Alliance has been as damaging for third

The Liberals looked like

unilateralists, the SDP

multilateralists. The split

seemed irreversible and the

Alliance suffered accordingly.

The latest opinion poll which

puts Alliance support at seven-

teen per cent is the worst for

Mr Steel and Dr Owen since

The Alliance has to have a

united multilateralist defence

policy. Dr Owen was right to

perceive that he would carry

no credibility to say otherwise.

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nuclear deterrent. The follow- on trust any more. The refiting day the Liberal leader won the backing of his parliamentary party. In what

ting of Polaris for the fourth time cannot be an option. The system is rapidly becoming out of date and any attempt to must be seen as a personal

Nuclear deterrence

From Mr Philip Goldenberg Sir, I am delighted to learn (report, groups to which states like October 23) that the Liberal parliamentary party and the Liberal Policy Committee have agreed upon a defence and If we shrink from such disarmament policy which responsible and realistic, and upon the basis of which the Liberal/SDP Alliance - and in particular those of us who are its prospective parliamentary candidates - can fight the next general election with credibility on an issue of such importance. However, because of what hap-

pened at the Eastbourne Liberal Assembly, it is not enough that that policy should simply be endorsed by MPs and a small (albeit representative) committee. This will leave open the question, which our opponents will not hesitate to realise, as to whether this policy is genuinely accepted by the party as a whole. It is therefore crucially necessary, both as a matter of internal party democracy and by way of authoritative public affirmation, that a special assembly be convened to put beyond doubt the party's unambiguous commitment to Britain's full acceptance of its part in the collective security of Western democracy. It is equally important, in addition, that at that assembly as was the case at the 1984 Liberal Assembly - a full-blown and honestly presented unilateralist amendment be put and defeated, so that there can be no doubt, not only that the party is positively committed to a sensible policy, but also that it has exorcised the ambivalent ghost of Eastbourne. In politics, presentation is not only often as important as reality: on occasions it is reality. Yours faithfully. PHILIP GOLDENBERG, White Trees, White Rose Lane, Woking, Surrey. October 23.

Lord Hunter also enunciated the principle that management needs to be based on the counting of the fish once they have returned to their own rivers. Only in this way can the stock level be determined in detail. Rational management decisions can then be made on the sensible and prudent measures which need to be taken to achieve a healthy and abundant stock which will support the many demands made on it.

Thus much more effort and money needs to be spent on developing and installing equipment which will give an accurate count of fish in rivers. Yours sincerely, JAMES FERGUSON, Director, The Salmon and Trout

Association. Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, EC4.

From the Director of the International Nutrition Foundation Sir. Lord Moran's excellent article emphasises the urgent need for stringent conservation measures, since "It would be tragic if our grandchildren found our rivers empty of salmon because of failure to act now"; but unfortunately the four relevant UK ministries give a low priority to salmon. Salmon could be one of our

most important foods. It, like herring, which used to be a cheap food widely used by the poor, is an excellent source of the type of fat that seems to be effective in

# **BBC** libel case

From Mr J. R. Anderson Sir. The aftermath of the BBC libel action provides at least one topic for comment in the reported statement by Mr Michael Cockerell, the reporter on the Panorama programme in question:

Until last week I had always

nternational Institute of Human Nutrition. High Street, Sutton Courtenay, Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

Foundation.

# Lure of Einstein

From Mr R. A. Biggs Sir, One of the great potentail benefits of "Bring Einstein to the people" (feature, October 15) is that it may enable them to see connections between things.

One of the disadvantages of formal education is that it teaches pupils to think in subjects. We are branded "artist" or "scientist" and rarely is it suggested that the twain may meet.

In 1984, Paul Davies, in his admirable book Superforce, states: There is a deep compulsion to believe in the idea that the entire universe, including all the apparently concrete matter that assails our senses, is in reality only a frolic of convoluted nothingness, that in the end the world will turn out to be a sculpture of pure emptiness, a selforganised void.

The one great hope that must emerge is that of unification; not only between the disparate forces within science but also between arts and science themselves. Yours faithfully, R. A. BIGGS, 21c Cardington Road, Bedford.

October 20.

found against him he would no longer have enjoyed the taxpayerfunded financial protection of the corporation. Would he not please, upon reflection, consider that the plaintiffs had no such shield against financial ruin?

The spectacle of an organisation with virtually unlimited funds continuing to justify a libel for some three years and then aban pal offenders' names and they may doning its position after a few days in court without offering evidence have cause to repent their had conduct, as Lord Coventry intends in its own defence is not reassurto bring the matter before the

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what it might be.

next working day from the time Ease of access to help out when they have no the animals had ever seen Group, lived on her own now cause his arthritis was bad in the fault is reported, will continue work during the same 40-minute Suddenly Pooh realised since Roo had left to becomme From Professor Jerry A. Hausman the mornings, and stomped unchanged. The cost of this serperiod. what it was he had to tell them. a Yuppie - which Pooh vice, which operates from Mon-Sir, As I waited in line for 40 stiffly down the garden path, It was his birthday. What he And, if all else failed, a private thought was closely related to a day to Friday, is included in the minutes on October 19 to have my tripping over an empty beer immigration service could have passport checked at London, still could not remember was Woozel if not to an actual basic rental. can that someone had thrown two lines: the current "free" line, Heathrow. I wondered if the how old he was. So Owl Research, however, has in-Heffalump. So Kanga joined over the hedge. "Bother" said together with a "fast" line, which Government could privatize this dicated that many customers want offered to count the candles on them as they went off to see Pooh crossly, adjusting his biwould charge, say £10, and proservice along with the many other more flexibility in our maintethe cake by something called Rabbit and Owl. vide service in less than five focals. But after a while he nance service than is currently industries and services which are binary notation. Half an hour The Hundred Aker Wood minutes. Yours faithfuly, started to hum a little hum available. We are, therefore, offerbeing transferred to the private later when Owl had nearly had been reduced to fifty akers sector in the UK. from the latest Andrew Lloyding them a choice in terms of JERRY HAUSMAN, now by Dutch Elm disease and finished, Christopher Robin speed of response and period of A private immigration service Webber and was feeling quite returned in his Barbour and Department of Economics, cover under our new Servicecare might well schedule its workforce acid rain, while someone had cheerful by the time he reached Massachusetts Institute of scheme. By paying an additional to meet the peak load arrival of green wellingtons, and told "CHELSEA sprayed Piglet's house. Technology, engaged ... quarterly premium, faults will be jumbo jets each morning from the them after consulting his RUBBISH" in white paint on Piglet was finishing his Cambridge, responded to within four working US. It might also cause the three pocket calculator that Winnie the bridge where they used to Massachusetts, USA 02187. breakfast of high-fibre acorns hours, Monday to Saturday staff members at the non-US desks t den an traite play Pooh Sticks. Outside the Pooh was 60 – which, said Captive audience (PromptCare option), or within with vitamin-enriched Owl, was what he made it too. Owl's house there was a board creation to obey the Maker's four hours round the clock, seven The Church and Aids skimmed milk. He had grown From Mr Martin L. Perkins which announced "Colidge of Then they all had a slice of instructions. days a week (TotalCare option). a little hard of hearing recently When a heavy smoker dies of cake - except Piglet because of Addult and Comunity Currently something like 95 per From Mr Richard Rhodes James and Pooh had to shout in his lung cancer you can - if you like his diet, Eeyore because of his cent of faults under our Educayshun. Prinsipul: Dr. Sir, I was deeply impressed by the ear. But Piglet agreed that if it call it Divine judgement. Or you StandardCare service are corteeth, Rabbit because of his compassion and sensitivity of Dr Wol." A young lady owl can say simply, if cruelly, that the was something very important rected within our target and there Edward Norman's article on Aids ulcers, Kanga who never ate wearing trousers said sternly person got what he deserved. You is no question of our lowering this he had better try to help Pooh (October 13). It has much to teach anything with animal fats in that Dr. Owl was busy in his do not have to be a Christian to remember what it was. So he quality of service, for which there Christians, But I wonder if I could and Owl who had fallen asleep observe cause and effect. study and was not to be is no charge. Yours faithfully. reached for his stick and both make the following comment. actually bedunkled? This does not absolve us from disturbed. But at that monent again. animals set off to call on Yours faithfully. "Silly old bear" said Chris- MICHAEL BETT, Aids is not a unique eliciting of compassion. But it does somewhat Owl emerged rubbing his eyes MARTIN L. PERKINS. Eeyore. Divine judgement. Like the other lighten the burden of the charge of topher Managing Director, and listened sagely to what Robin Ecyore, the old grey donkey, 5 Tower Road, being heartless moralisers. Inland Communications. ills mentioned by Dr Norman affectionately."What would they had to say. had been moved out of his Orpington, Yours faithfully, political murder, social selfish-British Telecommunications plc, "It is clearly a matter on we do without you after all Kent RICHARD RHODES JAMES, Gloomy Place by the council ness, personal cruelties - it is the 81 Newgate Street, EC1. which we must go straight these years?" 15 Almoners Avenue, Cambridge. October 20. into a high-rise field kept by an outcome of the failure of God's October 23.

party politics as was predicted victory for Mr Steel, Liberal at the time. The Alliance was defence policy underwent a suddenly proved to be as complete change within two divided as the old parties it days.

> But there is still a long way to go. Two private meetings. regardless of how important they are, are not going suddenly to reassure the public that the Liberals do, after all, believe in a nuclear deterrent. Conservative Central Office will seize on the fact that hundreds of Liberal activists up and down the country still advocate a form of unilateral disarmament.

The most effective way to dispel these doubts is to call a one day special assembly. The Liberal party would then be

Nor is unity by itself

fault-repair service, which aims to Kensington, W8. a large birthday cake with alike. turned from a meeting of the correct faults by the end of the more candles on it than any of Animal Equal Opportunities He dressed up warm be-

keep it going at this late stage could well prove to be the most expensive and most inefficient choice available. Not suprisingly Dr Owen has never favoured it and is unlikely to do so now.

There are, indeed, alternatives to Trident by which Britain can remain a nuclear weapon state. But it would be folly to go for a deterrent which excluded the use of the Vickers submarines, the first of which has already been ordered. That is why the extension of Polaris will not do. The Alliance would be wise to strike it off their list.

If Mr Steel can be persuaded to make sure that his options for a replacement to Polaris take account of the Trident programme, and if he can have his position ratified at a special Liberal assembly, the Alliance could be back in business. It is Alliance if it failed. However,

Sir. I would wish to reassure Lord residential property (itself partly phased out or a similar subsidy is away to Christopher Robin' Animal Rights Society. This One damp autumn day Win-Moyne (October 22) that British the consequence of mortgage inmade available either to the he said. And so it was that had made Eeyore gloomier nie the Pooh woke up knowing Telecom's planned introduction owners or the tenants of the rented terest relief) means that rents have than ever. But he cheered up Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore, Kanga, that he had something imof a priority fault-repair service market. to be set at a level which compares Rabbit and Owl all arrived at on seeing the others and portant to tell everyone. But he will in no way reduce our current Yours sincerely, unfavourably with mortgage Christopher Robin's house totogether they went off in KENNETH G. BRAIDWOOD, level of maintenance service to could not remember what it repayments subsidised by MIR. gether. Christopher Robin was So purchase has become a better was, so he decided to call on search of Kanga. customers. 15 Pembroke Court, out but on the dining table was British Telecom's standard Edwardes Square, Kanga, who had just rebargain for buyers and sellers his friend Piglet to ask him

From Mr Michael Bett

understood that the BBC would fight this case to the end once it reached the court. Had that happened the jury would have heard all the evidence and reached its verdici

Last Thursday the BBC told me they decided to settle and would not continue with their financial support of me as co-defendant. In these circumstances I agreed to accept the terms of settlement. (The Daily Telegraph, October 22).

The real interest lies in Mr Cockerell's reason for not maintaining a position which, by implication, he feels justified. If he had continued and the jury had

## Housing needs

From Mr K. G. Braidwood Sir, Lord Boyd-Carpenter (October 13) wrongly attributes the disappearance of rented accommodation in the private sector to the "consequence of a good deal of well intentioned rent restriction and landlord and tenant legislation".

market for private rented accommodation is the state subsidy, by way of tax relief on mortgage interest, to owner occupiers. For most of us it is cheaper to buy rather than rent. The Inquiry into British Housing, chaired by his Highness the Duke of Royal Edinburgh, makes this abundantly

In particular, the fact that the original publication of a libel in the media is peculiarly widely disseminated argues a case for placing a heavy duty of responsibility and personal financial accountability on the individuals

concerned. Yours faithfully, J. R. ANDERSON, 4 Vardon Drive. Wilmslow, Cheshire.

> It is for this reason that property companies have sold off their previously rented properties to owner occupiers and that little new investment is now attracted -to the privately rented sector.

now comparatively small privately rented sector will result in higher rents and, thereby, a fairer occupiers: just what happened after previous relaxations of the rent controls and restrictions. And even higher.

the right for when the flag fell the Nor. of course, would Mr Decontrol of what is left of the Maid could not be persuaded to Steel, which is why his latest faced with the choice to back move till after the horses were Mr Steel's new defence policy efforts to tie his party to the halfway home. John Osborne was concept of a minimum nuclear or reject it again, and risk most unfortunate with his lot, as return on capital for a few owners, deterrent are to be applauded. losing the most consistently three out of the four What has largely destroyed the but mostly it will result in the So far he has had a remarkpopular leader in British poli-Feodorowns, Moorcock, and Moortransfer of more property to owner hen — were left so many lengths in ably smooth ride. On Tuesday tics. the rear that their chances were at the Policy Committee, which obviously a huge risk, since it once extinguished. Weatherbound, enough. There is also the would be disastrous for the has the constitutional power to the winner, was one of those who override the Liberal conquestion of what nuclear deterby making yet scarcer rented got away on indifferent terms, but ference, voted with Mr Steel to rent the Alliance is willing to as Dr Owen has said before, to accommodations it will force rents she made up her ground at every reaffirm the party's intention accept. The public can hardly yard, and at the site of the Old win all you have to be pre-The rented sector will not revive Duke Stand Contadina, Maggiore, be expected to take very much pared to risk all. to maintain a minimum William, Roesla, and until the subsidy on mortgage **Degrees of caring** interest, which is now costing Summerside, who had been in clear. **FOURTH LEADER** front were besten, Westherbound close on £5 billion a year, is Today the high cost of much and the French outsider Mademoiselle de Chantilly having the race between them. After a tremendous "set to", which caused intense excitement in the betting ring, the favourite won by a head only, Heiress, singularly enough, running third, as she had done in the Caesarewitch. Mademoiselle de Chantilly is supposed to be partly the property of the Emperor Napoleon, and it is contemplated by a society of French sportsmen, who will also represent Imperial interests, to have a training establishment in England for international encounters. Maggiore, the American mare, ran well, but had not the heart to finish up the hill. A general belief was expressed that Mademoiselle de Chantilly would have won easily had she been in the hands of an artist, and Fordham, who had no mount in the race, the French party afterwards found to their chagrin, might have been Sir, The OED defines "dunkle" as . "to make a dint in". Since your. correspondent from Thames Ditton (October 20) undoubtedly had his concentration dinted it is n clear that dunkling was taking place. Perhaps Mr Dunkling was



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BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 24: The Princess Ance, Mrs Mark Phillips this afterincon opened the new Infant Department Block and Admin-'istrative Offices at Yew Tree Primary School, Aston, Birmingham where Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of

Aylesford). The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips later opened Berniers Street Hostel for Mentally Handicapped, Lozelis, Birmingham.

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in "attendance.

Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 24: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince of Wales' Advisory Group on Disability. this morning at Ken-sington Palace chaired a meeting of the Group.

this afternoon opened the Society's House in Tetbury, Gloucestershire. Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 24: The Duke of Kent Vice-Chairman of The British Overseas Trade Board today opened the Britain in Luxembourg" Exhibition in Luxembourg. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of 32 Squadron Royal Air Force, was attended by Captain Michael Campbell-Lamenton. The Duchess of Kent today opened the Cancer and Leukaemia in Childhood Trust's House, Fremantle Square, Bris-tol, and later opened the Broad

Plain Boys' Club, St Pauls. Her Royal Highness, as Patron, this afternoon opened the new extensions to St Peter's Hospice, Bristol. Her Royal Highness, who

travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by

His Royal Highness, Royal The President of France cele-Patron. The Abbeyfield Society, brates his birthday tomorrow.

# Assisi, a place of peace

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 25 1986

**Michael Sharkey** 

This weekend religious leaders from throughout the world are converging on Assisi in order to spend Monday together in prayer and fasting for peace. Pope John Paul II, who suggested this assembly, will be joined by the leaders of other Christian communions and denominations, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, and by Jews and Muslims, Buddhists and Bahais, Sikhs and Hindus. Shinoists and numerous others.

Assisi has been a symbol of peace for 800 years since Francis fell in love with God, gave up all his possessions in marriage to Lady Poverty, lived in harmony with all God's creatures, who called the sun his brother and the moon his sister, who preached to birds and converted wolves, and in the happiness of holiness accepted on his own body the wounds of the cross.

The tranquility of Assisi and its friendship contrast sharply with the situation of many millions of people in the modern world. They are assaulted by bomb and gun. They shun the light of day and dread the dark of night. They hound and are hounded in Iran and Iraq, in and around Lebanon, in Central and South America, in the Philippines, in Northern Ireland, in Sri Lanka, Afghanistan and Africa.

The arms race is the industry that booms by alternately balancing and

name of Jesus Christ. Death squads in Latin America think they are building the Kingdom of God. Muslims make human bombs of themselves and blast their enemies to bits in suicides they think pleasing to Allah. We are daily exposed to the scandal of death in a thousand ways being administered in

honour of the God of a thousand names. As part of the inter-religious ceremony on Monday afternoon in Assisi there will be an exchange of olive branches between all the religious leaders. Rabbi and mullah, Roman Catholic bishop and Protestant preacher will reach across to each other with these tokens of peace, and the television news in the evening will bring it into our homes on screens coloured in papal white, Buddhist saffron and Shinto black.

If Monday's prayer and fasting does something to change the image of religion, then that will be some small gain, but religions must do much more if the message of their leaders is to go any deeper than the television screen on Monday evening or the ink on the page of Tuesday's newspapers.

Religion must thaw the pessimism that pervades the hearts and minds of so many people, who think that whether the world began with a big bang or not, it is certainly going to end that way, and that though peace is a beautiful idea. they honestly think it is not possible. This is a deep task. Religion must reach into our very depths in order to revive the springs of hope. Without this conversion, this recall and recovery of humanity, the desire for peace is mere wishful thinking. Hope is made of sterner stuff. Where are we to find it? We know only too well that of ourselves we can do nothing; but with God's help we can do everything. The way ahead does not lie simply in ethical reconsideration and in

political resolve, but by calling on the goodness of God to repair the weakness of men and women, by drawing on the resources of heaven to remedy the evils that beset our earth.

Those of us who believe in God know that peace is in his gift, and, imploring him for it, we are open to receive it. Goodness is greater than the ugliest evil: love is stronger than the vilest hate; and by prayer and fasting they are brought close; they resolve what seemed insoluble, find paths where passage was impossible, promote understanding and make forgiveness real.

Why God allows evil and suffering in the first place is one of the most profound questions we ask, but the more urgent challenge to religion is not about how our contemporary fires broke out, but about how we can put them out.

The prayer and fasting in Assisi will be accompanied and complemented by prayer and fasting by religious groups in Britain and throughout the world. The spiritual movement for peace is gaining momentum. It has a long way to go, but it is awakening the conviction of the possibility of peace, and that together we can accomplish it if God will make us his instruments of it.

The Assisi meeting will begin at the was arrested again before the porziuncola, the small church rebuilt by events of Easter Week, 1916,

# **OBITUARY** LIEUTENANT-GENERAL MICHAEL BRENNAN

Poacher turned gamekeeper

Lieutenant-General Mi- and offering a large sum of chael Brennan, who was Chief money for his arrest was circulated among the British of Staff of the Irish Army from security forces. He operated in County

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1931 to 1940, died yesterday. He was 90. After becoming a rebel

against British rule while still in his teens, he played an important part in the guerrilla warfare that led to the 1921 Anglo-Irish Treaty. In the ensuing civil war, and for the rest of his military career, he was a regular soldier in the service of the legally established government.

Michael Brennan was born at Meelick, County Clare, on February 2, 1896. After leaving St Munchin's College, Limerick, at the age of 14, he led the Finna Boys in Limerick and a few years later was one of the first to join the Irish Volunteers in Limerick City. Early in 1916 he was arrested for a seditious speech

and sent (like a more famous

year.

From 1924 to 1925 he was delivered to the Volunteers in his native Meelick. Though released soon afterwards, he forces.

In 1931 he was appointed

Chief of Staff of the Defence

Clare, where he was both guerrilla leader, commanding the East Clare brigade and the flying column, and chairman of the republican county council, levying illegal rates and so commanding the sinews of war. In these combined roles he was most effective. After the 1921 Treaty the poacher turned gamekeeper.

Brennan joined the regular Free State army, and during the civil war that followed the Treaty he held the Limerick command, giving faithful service to the Cosgrave government and acting, necessarily, as a scourge to some of his former associates.

GOC Southern Command, and from 1925 to 1928 adjutant general. He also held the post of inspector general of the

# Dinners

Society of Engineers The annual dinner of the Society of Engineers was held last night at Brewers' Hall. Mr Raymond Yamell, president, accompanied by Mrs Yarnell, presided and presented the Churchill Medal to Dr C. T. Elliott, senior principal scientific officer, Royal Signals and Radar Establishment. Sir Monty Finniston also spoke.

#### Forty Club

Central and South Middlesex -Mr E.W. Swanton, President of The Forty Club, presided at the Law Society jubilee dinner held last night at The annual dinner of the Cepthe Hilton hotel and presented tral and South Middlesex Law the Henry Grierson trophy to Society was held at the Savoy C.H. Forward, Captain of Hotel last night. Mr Andrew Cricket at Canford School. The Harvey, President, who was other speakers were Field Maraccompanied by Mrs Harvey. shal Sir Edwin Bramall, Mr was in the chair. The guests of Colin Cowdrey, President of the honour were Sir John MCC. Major T.C. Harvey and Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Mr J.J. Warr. Mr John Wickerson, President

#### of the Law Society, and Mrs Association of Lancastrians in Wickerson and presidents of London

neighbouring local law societies. Lord Shuttleworth, President of The toast to the society was the Association of Lancastrians proposed by Mr Wickerson and in London, presided at the was replied to by the president "annual dinner of the association who also proposed a toast to the held last night at the Russell guests. Sir John Donaldson Hotel. Mr B. Hill, Chief Execresponded for the guests. Lutive and Clerk of Lancashire County Council, and the Very Rev Lawrence Jackson, Provost of Blackburn, also spoke.

#### Association des Anciens Élèves

du Lycée Français de Londres Mme Françoise Manners. President of the Association des Anciens Elèves du Lycée Français Charles de Gaulle-Londres, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Travellers' Club. M de Saint Do. Headmaster, was among those present.

Institute of Public Relations - Miss Carol Friend, President of the Institute of Public Relations, weicomed the guests at the annual dinner held last night at

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advancing the technologies of terror ing of Cartwrights, solicitors in such that we now have 50,000 nuclear Cardiff and Bristol. The guests were received by Captain Norman Lloyd Edwards. The guest of honour was Lord Justice Watkins, VC, who proposed a toast to the firm to which the senior partner, Mr John Littler, replied. Among the guests were: Judge Michael Gibbon. QC. (Recorder of Cardiff). Sir Lincoln Hallinan (Supendiary Magistrate). Judge Peter Fallon. QC. Judge Hazel Counsell, Mr Registrar John Park. Mr Ronald Jackson (South Wales Traffic Commissioner). Mr Alun Embyn-Joces (Chairman of Cardiff Bench) and Mr Gareth Williams. QC. than its cure.

weapons stockpiled around the world with their threat of 50,000 more Hiroshimas. In the face of all this violence and threat of violence, every religion is challenged. The plain fact is that in the contemporary world religion so often seems to be the cause of violence rather

Knee-cappings and bullets to the head are delivered in Northern Ireland in the

TODAY: Sir Robert Andrew.

58; Lord Brimelow, 71; Mr

Gerald Coke, 79; Dame Mary

Colvin, 79; Major-General Sir

Rohan Delacombe, 80; Major-

General Sir Julian Gascoigne,

83; Mr Martin Gilbert, 50; Mr

D. C. Mansel Lewis, 59; Sir John

Mayhew-Sanders, 55; Mr Joe

Mercer, 52; Dr Ludwig

Rosenfeld, 82: Mr George Rus-

Birthdays

тал, 68.

St Francis when he first took literally God's call, "Rebuild my House" Buildings make good symbols. When the Pope visited Coventry in the midst of the Falklands war in 1982 he referred to the cathedral there and urged his congregation to build a "cathedral of peace" in the world. On Monday we shall see the world's religious leaders deepen the foundations of the cathedral.

Father Michael Sharkey works in the lin, until released under am-Vatican and lectures on Newman at the nesty. But he was soon back in Gregorian University.

gaol for illegal drilling. At his trial he refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the British courts, setting an example which others followed. He took part in hunger strikes in Cork, Mountjoy and Dundalk gaois, before another

brief period of release. Most of the year 1918 he spent in gaol, partly at Dundalk and partly in Belfast. But he was released at Christmas and then, from 1919 until the trace, was one of the most wanted men in Ireland. A poster bearing his photograph

Irishman) to Reading Gaol in Forces, and the following year England, where he remained gave his allegiance to the until Christmas Eve of that newly elected government of Eamon de Valera, who had In 1917 he was arrested yet been on the opposite side in again and sent to Wetherby in the civil war. This was a Yorkshire, From there, after significant event in the estab-

three months, he escaped and lishment of constitutional rule settled clandestinely in Dubin the country. Later during his term of

office he took part in the negotiations with the Chamberlain government that resulted in the cession of the Treaty Ports. In 1939 he accepted Irish neutrality with apparent equanimity.

After his retirement from the Army in 1940, still only 46, he was given a senior job in the Office of Public Works.

Brennan was a handsome man, of medium height, black-haired in his youth, and with a determined expression. His wife, Bridget, predeceased him, but he is survived by two daughters and a son.

# **DR EDWARD DOISY**

Dr Edward Doisy, who was fishmeal the active principle awarded the 1943 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine for his research in isolating vitamin K and two femalehormones, died at St Louis. Missouri, on October 23. He

was 92. Edward Adelbert Doisy was born on November 13, 1893, ed at the university there. He was an assistant in biochemistry at the Harvard Medical School before two years' army service from 1917 to 1919. He then went to the Wash-

at Hume, Illinois, and educat- Prize,

which was found to stimulate the production of prothrombin, an essential element in blood clotting. This was subsequently named vitamin K (Koagulations-vitamin) by the late Dr Henrik Dam, the Danish biochemist with whom Doisy shared the Nobel

Doisy went on to accom- ¿ plish the synthesis of vitamin K homologues in both the Ki and K2 series - an important further breakthrough in understanding bloodclotting.

From 1923 until his retire-

lively if sometimes disconcert-

ing sense of humour.

Service dinners The Green Howards The King of Norway, Colonel in-Chief of The Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) dined with his officers last night at Merchant Venturers' Hall, York. Major-General P. A. Inge, Colonel of the Regiment, presided. The guests were:

The Norwegian Ambassador. Major-General C R L Guthrie. Brigadier M H Sharpe. Lieutenant-Colonel G W F Luttrell. Mr Terence Cuneo. Mr Robert Luff and Mr John Sanderson.

Manx Regiment

MacDougall, 74; Lord Molloy, 68; Viscount Muirshiel, CH, 81; Mr Gyorgy Pauk, 50; Lord Scanlon, 73; Sir James Scott, 62; Lord Wylie, QC, 63.

Luncheons

Baroness Phillips was host at a

sell, 51; Professor D. J. Wise-Europe. As well as its much inches) long, olive green with prized blood-letting properties, reddish stripes, it feeds chiefly it also served as a primitive on the blood of mammals. TOMORROW: The Viscound barometer, an increase in its swimming towards a potential of Arbuthnott, 62; Mr John activity was believed to foretell host when it distorts the water. Arden, 56; Sir Andrew the onset of bad weather. Carnwath, 77; Mr Ian Chap-In Britain the medicinal leech Paula Tallett, of the Freshwater man, 61; Sir Joseph Cleary, 84 is now confined to the Lake Biological Association's lab-Sir Percy Cradock, 63; Mr Paul

District, the New Forest, Angle- oratory at Windermere, studied Daneman, 61; Mr R. J. Ed sey, and South Wales. Among the factors that affect its swimwards, 61; Mr Bob Hoskins, 44; the reasons advanced for its ming activity in Jenny Dam, a Professor D. L. Hughes, 74; Sir increasing rarity are a decrease shallow tara of 2,546 square Clifford Inniss, 76; Air Marshal in its host mammals, mainly metres visited by roe deer and Sir Douglas Jackman, 84; Lord horses and cattle drinking in horses, in a project financed by Jacobson, 78; Sir Donald open water, and over-collection. Researchers working at a Lake District tarn have con-

species.

**Baroness** Phillins

luncheon held yesterday at the House of Lords to present the British Safety Council's DiploScience report

# Leech lacking warm waters

### By Gareth Huw Davies

search Council.

Scientists have long been and leech's structure and mun above 19C between the puzzled by the decline of the physiology, but relatively little months of April and September. once-common medicinal leech, about its ecology. About seven By contrast, in Lake Win-Hirado Medicinalis, throughout centimetres (three-and-a-half dermere near by, the monthly mean surface temperature has exceeded 19C in only seven out of 47 years up to 1980. The relatively low temperature of this and other lakes explains the Dr Malcohn Elliett and Mrs absence there of medicinal leeches.

But there is evidence that leeches were abundant at the beginning of the last century throughout the Lake District, which was one of the best

similar in size to Jenny Dam.

to the transformation of many of the small lakes into fish ponds between 50 and 100 years ago, when their depths were increased.

Source: Freshwather Biology. 1986, vol 16, 405-415pp, J.M.Filiott & P.A. Tullett.

the Natural Environment Re-During 1982-84 they netted

cluded that it is the loss of the 841 jeeches and observed that areas of shallow water, which the creatures became active at meet its relatively high tem- around 7 degrees Celsins. At

Mach is known of the medici- swimming leeches, with a maxi-

collecting areas for an extensive European trade in the creatures.

Yet leeches are not found in many smaller bodies of water The researchers put this down

ington University School of

perature requirements for swim- 11.9 degrees C, (53 degrees ming, feeding, optimum growth Farenheit), about 10 per cent of and breeding, which is the chief the leeches were active: balf

cause of its population decline. were active at 19C (68F), and 90 Naturalists believe the leech per cent at 22.7C (73F). They could soon be an endangered concluded that the temperatures in the tara were ideal for

| the Waldorf Hotel. Mr David Colonel Henr   | y Kelly presided at mas in Safety Management. Mr   |  | swimming leeches, with a maxi-                                  | J.M.Elliott & P.A.Tullett.                                       | Medicine as an instructor in From 1923 until his r  | _      |
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| Bernstein also spoke. a reunion din  | and Military Club the council, and Dr Douglas  | Fortheoming  | Mr J.P. McTeague  | Mr R.M. Fields   | biochemistry moving, in ment in 1965 he serve   |        |
| Ampleforth College at the Naval  | and Military Club   the council, and Dr Douglas x Regiment, 15th   Latto, chairman of the board of | rormcoming   | and Miss L. Dencan  | and Miss F.C. Harvie-Smith                                       | 1923, to St Louis University<br>School of Medicine as profes-   |        |
| On October 10 old boys of St (IOM) I AA R  | Regiment RA (TA). governors, also made   |  | The engagement is announced                                     |  | sor of hiochemistry. He set up the American Society of  | _      |
| Cumpert's nouse, attended Sir John Pau   | I was the guest of presentations.  | marriages  | betweeen Jeremy, only son of<br>Mr and Mrs Neil McTeague, of    |  | a new department and re- chemists and president of  |        |
| Mass at the Church of the honour.<br>Assumption and a dinner after-                      | Management Constants   |  | Glasgow, and Lindsay, daughter                                  |  | mained there for the rest of his Endocrine Society, a boo   | dy of  |
|  | Management Consultancies<br>Association  | Mr E.J. Anscomb<br>and Miss S.A. Ballock                         | of Mr and Mrs Neil Duncan, of                                   | Jersey, of Mr Randolph Merritt                                   |   |        |
| celebrate the house's diamond Appoint  | Mr John Lidstone, chairman,  | The engagement is announced                                      | Johannesburg, South Africa.                                     | Fields, son of Mr Gordon<br>Fields, of Los Angeles, United       |   |        |
| jubilee. Father Sebastian Lam-<br>bert was remembered, and Fa-                           | tments include: and council members of the   | between Ted. son of Alma   | Mr R.M. Richards  | States, and Dr Nancy Gayer, of                                   | ovarian functions, and in this man who demanded much<br>field he worked closely with himself. His dedication  |        |
| ther Walter Maxwell-Stuart was Wajur-Genera  | al Martin Garrod Management Consultancies  | Anscomb and the late Charles                                     | and Miss D.J. Snow  | London, and Miss Fiona   | Dr Edgar Allen, the anatomist spired his colleagues. He   |        |
| the must of honour to be prom  | o be Commandant   Iuncheon given for Mr David  | Anscomb, of Thames Ditton,<br>Surrey, and Sally, daughter of     | The engagement is announced<br>between Roy, son of the late Mr  | Catharina Harvie-Smith, eldest                                   | who developed the first preg- keen on the outdoor life  |        |
|  | yal Marines, in Michael Dell. Deputy Secretary,  | Mary Bullock and the late Terry                                  | A.C. Richards and of Mrs  | daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin<br>Harvie-Smith, of Reigate,        | nancy test. Together with often took most of his dep  |        |
| A dinner was held in Cardiff succession to   | Lieutenant-Gen- Department of Trade and In-  | Bullock of Berkswell, Coventry.                                  | Richards, of Maidenhead, Berk-                                  | Surrey.  | Charles Danforth they pub- ment away with him to  |        |
| Castle last night to celebrate the cral Sir Mich<br>150th Anniversary of the found- May. | ael Wilkins, next dustry, at the Cavairy and Guards Club held yesterday.                           | Dr B.K. Cuthbert   | shire, and Debbie, daughter of<br>Mr and Mrs J. Snow, of        | Mr M.C.W. Vennore-Rowland  | lished in 1939 Sex and Inter- farm in the country for a   |        |
|  | l'Obarda Clab held yesterday.  | and Miss A.L. Ford   | Frampton, Dorset.   | and Miss J.M.G. Hartley  | nal Secretions. days' fishing and hunting.  | -      |
|  |  | The engagement is announced                                      | Mr S. Thomas  | The marriage took place on                                       | In 1929 Doisy isolated the He married, first, in 1<br>sex hormone, estrone. Further Alice Ackert, who died in |        |
|  |  | between Bill, son of Mr and Mrs<br>P.K. Cuthbert, of San Pedro,  | and Miss J.P.I. Cseh-Menczer                                    | Saturday, October 18, at St                                      | sex hormone, estrone. Further Alice Ackert, who died in success came the following and with whom he had       | 1964   |
|  |  | Spain, and Alison, daughter of                                   | The engagement is announced                                     | Mary's Church, Lower Slaugh-<br>ter, Gloucesterskire, of Mr Mark | year when he identified estra- sons, two of whom sur  | rvive  |
| DUDE 100% SHETT AND WO   | OL FISHERMAN'S SWEATER   | Mr and Mrs H. Ford. of   | between Stephen, elder son of                                   | Venmore-Rowland and Miss   | diol, an even more potent him. He is also survived by   | v his  |
|  | OD FIDILERIVIAL O DVEALER  | Oakham, Rutland.   | Mr and Mrs P. Thomas, of<br>Llanelly, Wales, and Judith,        | Julia Hartley. Canon A. Barnard                                  | remaie normone. second wife. Margaret, w  | hom    |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |  | Dr S.C.J. Garth  | elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.                                 | officiated, assisted by the Rev P.<br>Walton.                    | in 1938 ne isolated in he married in 1965. They   | / had  |
| C pecially selected for Times  |  | and Miss S.T. Bransfield   | Cseh-Menczer, of Brighton,                                      | The bride, who was given in                                      | crystalline form from decayed no children.  |        |
| D Readers, these Shetland Fisher-  | (Corr)   | The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of          | Sussex.   | marriage by her father, was                                      | THE DEX NOET SCHOELET I   | 0      |
| man's Sweaters are made from 100%  |  | Group Captain and Mrs P.A.                                       | Marriages   | attended by Kate and Emily<br>Gallanaugh, Katy Walsh and         | THE REV NOEL SCHOFIELI  |        |
| pure wool, spun from the fleeces of the  |  | Garth. of St Athan, South  |   | Rebecca Morrison. Mr Tony  | The Reverend Noel Scho- in 1946 to lecture in Hel   | brew   |
|  |  | Glamorgan, and Stephanie, only daughter of Mr and Dr P.A.        | Mr H.W. de Burgh<br>and Signorina M.C. Sciplino                 | Morris-Eyton was best man.<br>A reception was held at Fir        | field, who died on October 22 and Old Testament stu   | idies. |
| Shetland sheep with the unusual  | Some of the states   | Bransfield, of Bexley, Kent.                                     | The marriage took place on                                      | Farm, Lower Slaughter.   | at the age of 86, will be remaining until his retiren   | ment   |
| softness and lightness that this yarn is   |  | Mr R.C Geary   | Saturday of Mr Hugo de Burgh,                                   | a second second  | remembered as an effective in 1967. In his later year<br>teacher of the Old Testament, was elected a Fellow   | is he  |
| known for. Traditionally produced  |  | and Miss C.M. Cardwell   | son of the late Colonel H.G. de                                 | Commander D.C.B. White   | teacher of the Old Testament, was elected a Fellow<br>John Noel Schofield was Wolfson College.                | 101    |
| without seams in the classic style of the  |  | The engagement is announced                                      | Burgh and of Mrs de Burgh, and<br>Signorina Carolina Sciplino,  | and Mrs J.P. Silver<br>The marriage took place on                | han an Deserban 10 1900   | T. •   |
| Shetland Islands, this high quality  |  | between Richard, son of the late<br>Mr Douglas Geary. and of Mrs | daughter of Dottore Tommaso                                     | Friday, October 24, quietly in                                   | the son of a Baptist minister. Cambridge teachers Ca  |        |
| knitwear can be worn by either men or  |  | Mary Geary, of South Nutfield,                                   | Sciplino and Donna Beatrice                                     | Chichester, between Com-   | K. H. Kennett and Stat  | mley 4 |
| women.   |  | Surrey, and Caroline, daughter                                   | Sciplino Capasso Delle Pastene.<br>Mass was celebrated in the   | mander Dennis White, RN (retd) and Mrs Jennifer Silver           | COOK - who influenced   | the    |
|  |  | of Mr and Mrs John Cardwell,<br>of Purley, Surrey.               | chapel of St John Baptist of the                                |  |   | A      |
| The family producing this exclusive  |  |  | Knights of Rhodes and Malta,<br>Rome by Cardinal Luiri          |  | Corps before entering Holy land that is reflected<br>Regent's Park College, his most important he             | d in   |
| knitwear founded their company   |  | Mr N.E.M. Goulder<br>and Miss C.J. Rennie                        | Rome, by Cardinal Luigi<br>Ciappi, assisted by Mgr Michele      | Memorial   | London. He then went to The Historical Backson  | OKS.   |
| in 1893. The traditional use of the  |  | The engagement is announced                                      | Peron.  | service  | ine Blole (1938) was follow   | Duer!  |
| beautiful colours of the natural undyed  |  | between Nicholas, elder son of                                   | The bride was given in mar-<br>riage by her father and the best | •  | by The Religious Backgra  | mad    |
| wool is now enhanced with subtle   | Des TLANDS   | Dr and Mrs Michael D.<br>Goulder of King's Heath, Bir-           | men were Major Sir Ralph  | Lord Fulton<br>Sir Denys Wilkinson, Vice-                        | 10 (ne Bible (1944) In 1960   | 9 he   |
|  | 7 THE PARTING  | mingham, and Caroline. youn-                                     | Anstruther of that Ilk and Mr                                   | Chancellor of Sussex Univer-                                     |   | the.   |
| blends and mixtures and the sweaters   |  | ger daughter of Mr and Mrs                                       | Daniel Kinahan.<br>A reception was held at the                  | sity, was present at a memorial                                  | then became a chaplain to the Study to Ok 1 estan   | leni   |
| are hand-frame knitted by Shetland   |  | Colin Rennie. of Asthall Leigh,<br>Oxfordshire.                  | home of the bride.  | service for Lord Fulton held<br>yesterday at the Meeting House,  | torces. During 1935 ne was a  | and    |
| craftsmen.   |  |  |   | Concerns The second and The Discourse the                        | Leeds, and the following year Schoneio was generous and the following year                                    |        |
|  |  | Mr N.M. Keith  | Mr D.J. May   | Colin Thompson, university                                       | Leeds, and the following year an active preacher with   |        |

The colour descriptions are those used by the Shetland Islanders and are Sizes: Small (to fit chest/bust 36<sup>-38</sup>).

between Nicholas, son of the

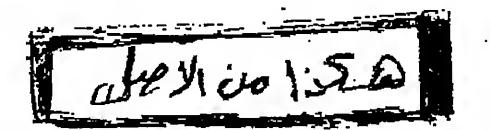
The engagement is announced

and Miss A.P. Shiel The marriage took place on

Friday, October 24, in Kingston

chaplain, officiated and Mr Edward Heath, MP, read the Department of Hebrew Leeds University where he lesson. Dr Ma Lin, Vice-Chan-

| as follows: Natural (off White),<br>Moorit (brown/black), Sholmit/<br>Mooskit (grey/fawn). The sizing is<br>generous to allow room for garments   | Extra Large (48" plus).<br>Prices: Small/Medium @ £49.95 each<br>Large/Extra Large @ £54.95 each.  | late Mr and Mrs J.R. Keith, and<br>Geraldine, younger daughter of<br>the late Captain R.T. Onslow,<br>Royal Marines, and Mrs<br>Onslow, of Westend House,<br>Hambledon, Hamphsire.<br>Hambledon, Hamphsire.  | wife,<br>sons                                 |
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| to be worn under the sweaters.<br>All prices are inclusive of post and packing. Please<br>allow up to 21 days for delivery. If you are not<br>satisfied we will refund your money without question.   | Please send me Small/Medium Fisherman's Sweater(s) or<br>E40.95 each as indicated below<br>Large/Extra Large Fisherman's Sweater(s) or<br>E54.95 each as indicated below.  | High price for homely views<br>By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Miss Blanche Sweet, one of the last surviving stars from the early days of the American film industry, has died at the age of 91. Mille and Marshall No. In 1922 became her husband. In 1923 she played the of the age of 91.  | r first                                       |
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| AND   | CALDERAN: PARRY-JONES. On 23rd<br>October. John Calderan to Barbara<br>Parry-Jones.  | Johns Ambulance.<br>WALE - On October 23rd. Skiney   | for Zachary.<br>CREECN JONES In remembrance of VI<br>and Arihur's treasured (riepoship. C.).   | <b>DRINKING PEOBLEM</b> – sort it out now<br>before the festive season at 57 bed<br>specialised nursing home for addictive<br>disease set in area of outstanding natu-   | 7443. Brrikeley, Gios (0453) 810962.   |   | KENSBIGTON WE Brand new 1st Floor<br>Two Mais Tubi bed ige rec kij/diner 1  | to Section 588 of the Companies Act. 1985<br>that a Meeting of the Creditors of the<br>above named Company will be held at The<br>Royal Scot Hotel, 100 Kings Cross Road,   |
|   | DEATHS   | Wale, aged 73 years, of<br>HadleyWood, Heris, He,was the life<br>President of Tottenham Hotspur  | "COUNTRY FAIR in Picradily" Demon-<br>sitations and exhibitions showing the<br>arts of saddle, whip, gloce, umbretta,<br>hat & cap making. Art exhibition, the   | rai beauty. Staffed by nurses.<br>counseliors, psychologist, physiothera-<br>ptsi and resident medical officer. For<br>illustrated prospectus contact the direc-   | THE TIMES CALENDAR OF BRITAN<br>1987 12 Splendid views of Britain - a<br>beautiful Christmas off. Just 53.85 ph/s  | FLATSHARE   | mill high 4 £175pw incl 938 2395  | London WC1. on Friday the 31st October<br>1986 at 10 o'clock in the foreneon, for the<br>purposes mentioned in Sections 589 and<br>590 of the said Act.   |
|   | ACKROYD On October 22, peacefully<br>at home in Slough. Winifred Mary.   | Football Club and the Chairman. Di-<br>rectors. Players and Staif extend<br>their deepest sympathy to his widow  | Lakonry display. Ourmaking and free<br>valuations, international Grand Raffle<br>for Riding for the Disabled Journey in a<br>base drawn carriage through Piccadii  | lor. Clouds House, East Knoyle, Wills<br>SP3 6BE or lelephone 074783 655.  | p&p. To: Times Calendar, Special Li-<br>braries Book Service. The Old Moat<br>House, SL.Johns Road, Banbury, Ox-<br>fordshire OX16 8HX or write for order  | MAIDA VALE, Share large confortable<br>flat with female. O/R. or all transport &  | NW11S/Cfurn ground floor fiel. 1 bed 2<br>reception. Kill & bath. Store heating.<br>Phone. 175 p.w. No share. Suit prof   | Dated this 17th day of October 1986<br>G.F. CDALEY<br>DIRECTOR  |
| 1414 he setting   | aged 88 years, widow of the late Her-<br>bert Webster (Bertie), dearly loved by<br>her children Joan, Beryl, Harry,<br>Jack and Margaret and their fam-  | Cynthia and family. Mr Wale was<br>much loved within the club and will<br>be remembered for his contributions<br>over the years.   | ly and Si James's are included in this<br>greates ent Open 9 IIII 5,30 daily except<br>Weduesday, closed from 1pm. Admis-<br>sion free 185 Piccadilly at Swaine  | day. wk. month. Tops 01-730 4469.  | form for calendars to be sent direct to up<br>to 18 friends with a Orentings message.  | facilities. Non smoker pref. £300 pcm<br>incl. 01-289 1102.   | couple. 01-455 6146   |   |
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Panis Angelicus (Franck): 6<br>LM and Benediction.<br>ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-<br>LAND. Pont Street, SW1: 11.3. The<br>Sartament of the Lord's Support. Very<br>Rev J Fraser McLuskey: 6.30. Very<br>Rev J Fraser McLuskey: 6.30. Very<br>Rev J Fraser McLuskey: 6.30. Very<br>Rev J Fraser McLuskey.   | DIAMA CHICK<br>2201A WALKEP<br>But<br>SUSANDIAN YORK IN<br>THE WOMEN<br>A surgedy funny comody<br>by Clart Boothe Luce<br>OLIVER '5' 928 2252 CC OLA-<br>HOILD Theatre's open stage Today<br>2 CO flow parce mail & 7 15. Mon<br>7 15 JACOBOWSKY AND THE<br>COLONEL by Wertel, version by<br>SN Behrinan. The Thur 7.15.<br>Wed 2 CO flow parce mail & 7 15<br>MAYDA. A Flow Shreet Camedy.<br>Th 7 15 ANDMAL FARM.<br>PALACE THEATHE 434 0900 CC<br>379 0433 FN Call 24Hr 7Day CC<br>240 7200 Gr p Sale. 930 0125<br>THE NUSHCAL SEMEATION<br>LES MISERABLES<br>"IF YOU CAN'T GET A<br>TICKET - STEAL ONE!" 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# deficit makes US debtor state

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The United States budget set a new record, it was almost deficit rose to \$220.7 billion \$10 billion below the \$230 (£155.2 billion) in the 1986 billion forecast made just two fiscal year, the highest level in months ago. the country's history, despite across the board spending cuts tast March and sharply re-duced defence spending. Although a record deficit had been predicted earlier by

the Reagan Administration, gement and Budget, said. the official figure for the But economists and Der recently concluded 1986 fiscal cratic officials reacted shar the official figure for the necently concluded 1986 fiscal cratic officials reacted sharply year was still regarded as a political liability in the run-up as evidence of a critical turnto the November elections. The deficit itself is not an election issue but voter concern over the slowing down US economy and rising unemployment rate is showing paid for this down the road,"

up in key Senate races. As a result of the relentless ist for the Urban Institute,

ing point in the US economy in the 1980s towards rapidly growing deficits which will lead to lower living standards. "There is a high price to be

Mr John Palmer, an econombuild-up of deficits over the said. He predicted a sharp past five years, the US is now a decline in the living standards debtor nation for the first time of the middle classes as a since 1914. Indeed, it has result of either additional become the world's largest steep domestic spending cuts



# Wapping attacks death warning

Continued from page 1 ing a driver or an innocent bystander." Mr Alan Jones, manager of the transport company TNT whose lorries are responsible for the wholesale distribution of News International papers. said yesterday that he had been horrified by the upsurge in the number of attacks. There had been 55 on his company's vehicles this month alone, he added.

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"These people operate in gangs and attack defenceless drivers and their vehicles with hammers, bricks and concrete blocks. But each attack only reinforces our drivers' determination to get on with the job." he said.

"What is particularly galling is that, while we are responsible for wholesale distribution, members of (the print union) Sogat are delivering them in the provinces. The pickets also seem to forget that the move to Wapping has opened up 1,200 jobs with our company, most of them in areas of high unemployment." The recent spate of attacks has so far resulted in only four drivers requiring hospital treatment, all for facial injuries caused by shattered windscreens. The attack from the bridge on the M1, near Junction 14, led to a narrow escape when the brick struck the lorry's fender. A similar attack in East London last weekend saw a Strasbourg lump of concrete hurled at a TNT truck from a railway bridge over Shoreditch High Street, but the missile missed. of Ministers, as well as providing Since the start of the dispute, Scotland Yard's 'Gold for a common EEC foreign Control' which coordinates Mrs Thatcher is expected to the policing of the dispute, has argue that these moves do not recorded 430 attacks on lorsurrender sovereignty but nes, some of them damaged simply speed up decision when demonstrators stormed making in areas vital to the TNT depois Latest figures show that 1,201 arrests have been made in the course of the dispute and 392 police officers injured. Thatcher would face criticism An NGA compositor, Miss Megan Dobney, aged 34, of St Louis Road. South London, was fined £100 by magistrates in Bradford for her part in an summit proved a success for attack on lorries at a TNT Britain and a triumph for Mrs depot outside Bradford last July.

Thatcher

to visit

debtor nation, surpassing or higher taxes. Indeed, a new poll indicates Mexico and Brazil.

that Americans have become During the past fiscal year, inured to high deficits, which the US deficit surged in response to problems familiar to have risen from \$57 billion Europeans - a sharp slowingwhen Mr Reagan took office to well over \$200 billion. down in growth, reduced tax revenues and steep increases in farm subsidies and support prices.

The Reagan Administration few years, the deficit is now on attempted yesterday to a downward track and would dampen concern over the be \$50 billion lower in the deficit saying that although it 1987 fiscal year.

Mr Miller said yesterday that as a result of spending cuts and freezes over the past champion racehorse of Europe, receives a comforting nuzzle from his stable lad. Brian Graham, at Gatwick Airport yesterday before flying to the United States in

# Hall gives notice at the National Theatre

### By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

served notice that he intends to leave the National Theatre when his present contract expires in two years' time.

In an article in today's Arts Page (page 12), the artistic director says: "By the end of 1988, I shall have had 15 years at the National and that is long enough."

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Sir Peter, aged 56, adds: "I hope to have the time and energy to do one more major mended a successor. Mr job." He does not elaborate. Richard Eyre. an associate but in a recent conversation with The Times, he indicated 1981.

Sir Peter Hall has formally that he was considering variat Santa Anita. ous options in Europe. He emphasized that his Los Angeles Dancing Brave decision had not been inwill speed 28 hours in quarfluenced by controversial reantine before travelling the 30 ports in The Sunday Times

miles to the racecourse, where concerning the transfer of he will be stabled until the race subsidized productions by the on November 1. National and the Royal The Californian race will be Shakespeare Company to the the champion's last and he has commercial theatre.

already been syndicated at a In accordance with his cononly defeat in nine races came tract. Sir Peter has recomat Epsom in June when he was narrowly beaten Shahrastani in the Derby. director at the National since Photograph: Peter Shirley

search of further glory.

The brilliant winner of the

AND Dancing Brave, crowned

# Thatcher wants fair share for women in public life

#### By Teresa Poole

Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Government ministries are Longchamp earlier this to face a closer scrutiny for month, Dancing Brave will signs of any male chauvinist now tackle the best North tendencies after a pledge by America has to offer in the the Prime Minister yesterday \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf that women should be properly represented in public life. After an 11-hour flight to

League tables are to be drawn up and published for each ministry to establish whether women are taking a fair share of public appointments made in non-departmental bodies.

Mr Geoffrey Morgan, director of the Public Appointstud value of £14 million. His ments Unit, announced that all shortlists for public appointments must from now on contain at least one woman candidate. If there is not, an explanation must be given.

A ministerial group headed of its public appointees by Mr David Waddington. Minister of State at the Home Office, has also been set up, as part of a wider brief on issues concerning women, to examine ways in which the Government can ensure that women are better represented in public life.

Women account for about 8,000 of 40,000 public appointments in bodies such as the nationalized industries, the BBC, the Independent Broadcasting Authority, and the Manpower Services Commission.

The ministries sanctioning the appointments are being pressed to ensure that women are fairly represented. The Home Office, with 30 per cent

women, has the best record. Continued from page 1 Mr Morgan told a convoting in the Council ference on "Women on the Board" at the institute of Directors: "There is no policy mechanism. conspiracy or plot against women. It is quite the opposite. There is a genuine desire to make sure that women are properly represented in public life. For some reason, it is not

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future of Britain and Europe happening as quickly as we But some MEPs believe the would wish." visit will further enhance the European Parliament's role. Dr Leah Hertz, who earlier

MEPs and officials say Mrs this week launched the Women Into Public Life campaign with a "talent bank" over her traditionally sceptical attitude to the EEC. Sources listing more than 600 potential women candidates for said much would depend on whether the London EEC public posts, said of the move to include women on shortlists: "I think it is a step Thatcher. in the right direction."

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|   | tion will be published next Saturday.<br>The winners of last Saturday's competition are : G R Binns, Balmoor   | 20th century: Pallant House<br>Gallery, 9 North Pallant, Chich-   | fine autumn colour: 12 to 4.<br>Hentfordshure: West Lodge Park.<br>Cocktosters Road, Hadley Wood on A111   | only as supplied by Berclays Bank PLC.<br>Different rates apply to travailers  | and prolonged at times, rather cloudy, some surny or clear intervals; which SW  | TODAY AM HT PM HT TOMORROW AM HT PM HT  |
|   | Terrace, Peterhead, Aberdeenshire; Mrs J Humphreys, Regency<br>Green, Printewell, Southend, Essex; W McCrea, Oxford Road,  | ester, 10 to 5.30 (ends Nov 29).  | between Potters Bar and Southgate:<br>Beale arbonsum, contains 300 tree  | cheques and other foreign currency business.   | veening NW, strong to gale force, locally<br>severe gale force, perhaps storm force in<br>places for a time; max tamp 12C (54F).  | London Bridge 6.39 6.0 7 17 5.9 London Bridge 6.25 5.7 7.13 5.6<br>Aberdeen 6.46 3.3 6.51 3.4 Aberdeen 7.02 3.2 7.07 3.3  |
|   | Fulwood, Preston, Lancashire.  | 'Eye Music' - The graphic art<br>of new musical notation;   | vaneties, all tabelled, magnificent autumn<br>colour: 12 to 4.   | Retail Price Index: 387.8<br>London: The F7 Index closed 1251.6 up   | tate of Man, Northern Ireland: Mainly cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of  | Bellest 4.54 2.8 4.57 3.0 Bellest 4.38 2.6 4.59 2.9   |
|   | Name   | Huddersfield Art Gallery.<br>Huddersfield; (ends Nov 29).   | Perthahire: Melideour by Stairgowne: off<br>A93 Blargowne to Perth road, fine trees,<br>river walks, beautiful autumn colour, wood   | at 1.7   | ram, heavy at times: wind NW strong to<br>gale force, occasionally severe gale force;<br>max temp 12C (54F).  |   |
|   |  | Last chance to see  | and water cardens, stall; 1.30 to 4.30.  |  | NE England, Borders, SW Scotland:<br>Mainly cloudy, showers or longer out-  | Feimouth 10.00 4.3 10.32 3.5 Feimouth 10.03 4.1 10.48 3.8<br>Glasnow 5.55 4.1 5.56 4.5 Glasnow 5.48 3.9 5.47 4.2  |
|   |  | Recent paintings of Edgar<br>Holloway, Burstow Gallery,   | Surray: Pyriord Court Gardens, Pyriord<br>Common Road, 2m E of Wolking, off A3 to<br>Rapley: 20 acres, wild gardens, spiendid  | Portfolio  | breaks of rain, heavy at times; wind mamly<br>southwesterly at first, becoming vanable,   | Harvich 4.33 3.5 5.07 3.5 Harvich 4.24 3.4 5.05 3.4<br>Holyhead 3.25 4.3 3.43 4.4 Holyhead 3.38 4.1 4.04 4.3  |
|   |  | Brighton College, Eastern Rd.<br>Brighton; 11.30 to 5.  | autumin colour. 12 to 4.   |  | then northwesterly, tresh or strong, occasionally gale force; max temp 120  | Harmich         4.33         3.5         5.07         3.5         Harmich         4.24         3.4         5.05         3.4           Holyhead         3.25         4.3         3.43         4.4         Holyhead         3.38         4.1         4.04         4.3           Hull         11.21         5.5         11.17         5.6         Hull         11.33         5.2         11.42         5.3           Miracombe         10.42         5.9         11.20         6.4         Miracombe         10.55         6.4         11.54         6.2           Leith         8.02         4.3         8.27         4.3         Leith         8.09         4.2         8.37         4.2   |
|   | 2 3 4 56 7 8   | Don't trust the label: an   | Anniversaries  |  | Scinborgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Glas-<br>gow, Central Highlands, Orkney, Shet-   | Liverpool 4.4 7.3 4.22 7.3 Liverpool 4.10 5.8 4.41 6.9  |
|   |  | and the real thing; University  | TODAY  |  | land: Mainly cloudy, showers or longer<br>outpreaks of rain, heavy at times; wind E   | Notional Harvero 11.09 5.3 11.44 4.9 Millional Harvero 11.19 4.9  |
|   |  | Richard Ross: large scale   | Births: Thomas Macaulay,<br>Baron Macaulay, Rothley  | missed a copy of The Times this  | or SE, strong to gale force, backing<br>northerly later; max temp 11C (52F).  | Newquay 10.4 5.4 10.41 5.0 Newquay 10.17 5.1 11.14 4.8<br>Oban 10.20 3.1 minute 2.7 Oban 11.27 2.9<br>Penzance 9.40 4.5 10.14 4.1 Penzance 9.47 4.3 10.85 4.0   |
|   |  | museology photographs; John<br>Hansard Gallery. The Univer-   | Temple, Leicester, 1800; Rich-<br>ard Bonington, painter, Arnold,  | week, we repeat below the<br>week's <i>Portfolio</i> price changes   | Horay Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argylt:<br>Rather cloudy, showers or longer out-<br>breaks of rain, heavy at times; wind N or   | Portland 10.45 1.7 11.08 1.4 Portland 10.22 1.6   |
|   |  | sity, Southampton; 10 to 6.<br>The photographic art: pic-   | Notts, 1801; Johann Stranss the  | (toden's are on page 25)   | NE strong to gale force, locally severa gale force, backing NW later; max temp 11C (52F).   | Southampton 3.59 3.6 4.12 3.5 Southampton 4.11 3.5 4.27 3.5   |
|   |  | torial traditions in Britain and<br>America; Hatton Gallery. The  | Younger, composer of "The<br>Blue Dapube". Vienna, 1825;   | No blos Tets Wei Ther Fri Sof Tetal  | Custock for torgerren and Monday:   | Swansee 11.16 7.4 11.51 7.0 Swansee 11.26 6.9<br>Tees 9.16 4.2 9.32 4.3 Tees 9.28 4.0 9.43 4.2<br>Witton-op-Nze 4.22 3.5 5.02 3.4 Witton-on-Nze 4.13 3.3 5.06 3.2   |
|   |  | University, Newcastle-upon-<br>Tyne.  | George Bizet, Paris, 1838; Pablo<br>Picasso, Malaga, 1881.   | 2 +6 +8 +2 +3 +4   | Showers at first, becoming drier for a time<br>but outbreaks of rain spreading from W<br>later on Sunday, Windy at first and again  | Tide measured in metres: top=3.2668/L   |
|   | 14 15 16 11  | Recent paintings by Edgar   | Deaths: Stephen, King of<br>England 1135-54, Dover, 1154;  | 3 +8 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +4 +5 +4 +2 +3 +3   | later. Flather cold, but temperatures becoming nearer normal in S.  |   |
|   |  | Holloway, Burstow Gallery,<br>Brighton College, Eastern Rd.   | Geoffrey Chascer, London,<br>1400: Evangelista Torricelli. in-   | 5 +4 +4 +2 +3 +5   | NOON TODAY  | TODAY Sua rises: Sun sets: TOMORROW Suri rises: Sun sets: 4,46 pm   |
|   | 19 20 21   | Brighton; 11.30 to 5.<br>Music  | ventor of the barometer. Flor-   | <b>6</b> +4 +4 +1 +2 +2  | Star - 2  |   |
|   | 22   | Hallé Orchestra: Brahms,  | ence, 1647; George 11, reigned<br>1727-60. London, 1760; Sir   | 7 +7 +5 +2 +5 +3   |   | Last guarter: 11.26 pm New moon: November 2   |
|   | 23 24 25 26  | Tchaikovsky, Shostakovich; St<br>George's Hall, Bradford; 7.30.   | Charles Hallé, Manchester,<br>1895; Frederick William Rolfe  | 9 +7 +5 +3 +4 +2   |   | Last quarter: 11.26 pm New moon: November 2<br>GMT begins 2.00 Sunday   |
|   |  | Gala concert by the Central<br>band of the Royal Air Force  | (Baron Corvo).author of Ha-<br>drian the Seventh, Venice, 1913.  | 10 +6 +3 +1 +2 +4  | 12 States LOW   |   |
|   | 27 28  | with the Pendyrus Male Choir,<br>St David's Hall, The Hayes,  | Battle of Agincourt, 1415. The   | 11     +8     +2     +1     +4     +2       12     +8     +3     +4     +2     +3  |   | Around Britain  |
|   |  | Cardiff; 7.30.  | Zinoviev letter, 1924.<br>TOMORROW   | 13 +6 +3 +2 +2+1   |   | Sun Rain Max<br>hrs in C F hrs in C F   |
|   | 29 30  | ety: recital by the Kegelstatt  | Births: Domenico Scarlatti,<br>Naples. 1685: George Danton,  | 14 +7 +3 +2 +3+1   |   | Scarboro 8.2 - 11 52 sunny Gaarmaay 9.2 10 13 55 suony<br>Bridlington 7.2 - 11 52 sunny Scilly islas 7.5 07 13 55 sunny<br>Cromer 5.9 - 10 50 sunny Newquay 06 13 55 sunny  |
|   | ACROSS 30 Judicial type of instrument  | 2.45.   | Champagne, 1759: Andrey Bely,  | 15     +5     +1     +3     +2       16     +5     +5     +2     +1     +1   | Nor la hard   | Cromer 5.9 - 10 50 sunny Newquay .06 13 55 sunny<br>Lowestoft 8.7 - 10 50 sunny thracombe x 28 12 54 bright<br>Clacton 10.0 - 11 52 sunny Tenby 8.7 .08 11 52 sunny   |
|   | (8).   | Fauré Requiem: Chichester   | poel Moscow, 1880.<br>Deaths: William Hogarth,   | 17 +6 +4 +1 +4 +2  |   | Thergets X - 11 52 Surny Norscattle 3.5 22 9 48 hel   |
|   | 1 Scholar there in France has<br>support from Lydia's aunt DOWN  | Cathedral. Chichester.  | London. 1764: Caroliana<br>Nairne, Baroness Nairne, ballad   | 18       +6       +4       +1       +4       +1         19       +6       +4       +1       +3       +3  | A Part  | Folliestone         9.5         -         12         54         sunny         Dougtes         6.7         02         9         48         showers           Hastings         8.8         -         12         54         sonny         London         7.9         02         13         55         sunny           Eastbourne         9.1         -         12         54         sunny         Bhem Airpt         5.4         01         10         50         showers           Eastbourne         9.1         -         12         54         sunny         Bhem Airpt         5.4         01         10         50         showers           Eastbourne         9.3         -         11         52         sunny         Bristol (Ctri)         9.3         11         12         54         sunny   |
|   | (8). I Very strict chap with the<br>5 Marvellous West Pyrenean heart of 29 (8).  |   | Sir Aurel Stein, archaeologist   | 20 +7 +5 +2 +4 +3  | b-blue sky: bc-blue sky and cloud: c-<br>cloudy: c-overcast: 1-fog: d-drizzle: h-<br>hall: mist-mist r-rain: s-snow: th-  | Worthing 8.9 - 12 54 sonny Careful (Careful 7.5 12 13 52 summer   |
|   | goat-antelope (6). 2 Binders to suit Elgar's vari-<br>10 Just instruct the amanuensis ation (9).   | New exhibitions   | Kabul. 1943: Igor Sikorsky,<br>pioneer of helicopters, Easton,   |  | hail: mist-mist r-rain: s-snow: th-<br>thunderslorn: o-showers.<br>Arrows show wind direction, wind   | Littlehnupta 8.6 01 12 54 sunny Anglesey 5.9 02 11 52 hal<br>Bognor R 8.8 01 13 55 sunny Brood Arpt 4.1 21 10 50 hal<br>Southees 7.8 02 12 54 sunny Marchester 6.0 28 9 48 showers<br>Shanklin 8.4 02 12 54 sunny Notlingham 6.1 11 9 48 showers  |
|   | orally (5). 3 Cherubic figures set it up<br>11 Number symbolizing the (5).   | Work by Peter Toms: The Gallery. 20 Durngate SL, Dor-   | Connecticul. 1972.<br>The October revolution in  | 22 +6 +3 +3 +2 +4<br>23 +7 +5 +1 +5 +1   | spred (mph) circled. Temperature<br>centigrade  | Bourbenth 8.2 .06 12 54 sunny N°cd-n-Tyne 8.8 - 10 50 sonny<br>Pode 8.3 .14 13 55 sunny Carlisie 7.1 .09 10 50 bright   |
|   | flame of unrequited love? 4 So retrogade to be so large  | chester,  | Russia (new style, November 7).  | 24 +4 +3 +1 +4 +5  | Yesterday   | Swanage 8.9 .11 13 55 sunny Eskdalemuir 8.6 .20 8 48 sunny<br>Weymouth 7.7 .10 15 59 sunny Prestwick 5.4 .24 9 48 showers<br>Exmouth 7.5 .16 11 52 sunny Glasgow 7.5 .15 9 48 sunny   |
| € | 12 Instinctive apprehension in 6 Lived in it behind a  | Last chance to see<br>Work by Mary Kelly: Kettle  |  | 25       +5       +5       +1       +3       +2         26       +7       +2       +1       +2       +2  | Temperatures at middey yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair: r, rain; s, suit.  | Tonguey 8.7 .17 13 55 sunny Tiree 6.1 .15 9 48 hai<br>Faimouth 9.4 .26 12 54 sunny Betlast 7.4 .14 9 48 shower  |
|   | teaching (9).<br><b>13</b> Business head has obliga-<br><b>7</b> Some trouble on foot, with a  | Yard Gallery. Castle Street,<br>Cambridge; 2 to 5.30.   | Roads  | 27 +7 +5 +3 +2 +3  | CF CF<br>Beltast c 1152 Guerneev c 1152   |   |
|   | tion to make an extra pay-<br>ment (5). bit of the mast (5).<br>8 Assimilate a code of laws  | National Garden Festival;   | Midlands: M1: Roadworks at junctions<br>27 and 28 contration in operation, access  | 28       +8       +7       +1       +2       +1         29       +8       +4       +1       +5       +3  | B'rngham 11152 invenness c 846<br>Biackpool r 1050 Jansey r 1152<br>Bristol r 1050 London c 1254  | Abroad  |
|   | 14 Definition of mentalizing after (6)   |   |  |  |   | MIDDAY: c, cloud: d, drizzle; I, tair: 19, fog: r, rain; s, sun; sn, anow; t, thundar   |
|   | 14 Definition of nostalgia after (6).  | dusk.<br>Exhibition on the life of  | roads closed M5. Contration at junctions<br>4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Dromwich). ASI:  | 30 +4 +3 +2 +1 +4  | Cardiff C 1050 Minchester C 1050<br>Edistantia C 1050 Newcastle C 948   |   |
|   | loss of directions (7). 9 is a bang on the head such a <b>16</b> Be not distressed about first benefit? (6).   | Graham The Smith and caller   | 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Dromwich), A52:<br>Rozoworks at Ladgendge Bank near<br>Leek<br>The North: A1(M); Bridge work at  | 30       +4       +3       +2       +1       +4         31       +7       +3       +2       +4       +3  | Cardiff c 1050 Minchaster c 1050<br>Edimburgh c 1050 Newcastle c 948<br>Glasgow r 1050 Rindsway r 1152  |   |
|   | loss of directions (7). 9 is a bang on the head such a   | Graham The Smith and caller   | 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Dromwich), AS3:<br>Resolvents at Ladgendge Bank near<br>Leek<br>The North: A1(M): Bridge work at<br>Cassop Grange Single contration in<br>operation: M18: Rijadworks between   | 30       +4       +3       +2       +1       +4         31       +7       +3       +2       +4       +3         32       +6       +3       +1       +5       +3  | Cardiff C 1050 Minchester C 1050<br>Edistantia C 1050 Newcastle C 948   |   |
|   | <ul> <li>loss of directions (7).</li> <li>16 Be not distressed about first of many put in the vault (6).</li> <li>19 Cupid's sole love - so we hear (6).</li> <li>9 Is a bang on the head such a benefit? (6).</li> <li>15 Old-fashioned gimlet for instance (9).</li> <li>17 Watch new-style In The</li> </ul>  | Graham: The Smith art gallery,<br>Dumbarion Road, Stirling: 2 lo<br>5.<br>The Flower Show: paintings  | 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Dromwich), AS2:<br>Rozoworks at Laddendge Bank near<br>Leek<br>The North: A1(M): Bridge work at<br>Cassop Grange Brode contration in<br>oceration M18: Rijadworks between<br>junctions 5 and 7 (South<br>Yorksharaihlumberside), contration in<br>use, access roads at junction 5 closed.  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Cardiff c 1050 Minchaster c 1050<br>Edwidburgh c 1050 Newcastle c 948<br>Glasgow r 1050 Rindsway r 1152<br>Lighting-up time   | C F C F C F C F C F<br>Alaccia s 20 68 Cologne s 11 52 Minjotta f 19 85 Borner s 20 68<br>Alaroturi s 24 75 C'phaga f 9 48 Malaga f 23 73 Setzbiarg 1 7 45<br>Alex'dria c 25 79 Conta f 22 72 Meta s 24 75 S Fritaco f 15 59<br>Alguers c 21 70 Dublin r 11 52 Melbime c 13 55 Santiego's 32 90<br>Angers tim f 11 52 Dubrovalk r 13 55 Melbime C 23 73 S Pardot s 19 84  |
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# US calls on West Pound stronger on dollar surge to curb Opec by stockpiling

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### By David Young, Energy Correspondent

A call for the West to fight unhealthy and unacceptable. Opec's attempt to reassert its He told the Oil and Money authority in the world oil conference:"The renewed market was made in London challenge of Opec needs to be yesterday by the United States met, but it needs to be met not Energy Secretary, Mr John with complacency or an increased energy appetite or As Opec's president, speak- with government intervening at the same oil industry conference, predicted that oil to-arms by all nations. prices could shortly climb to

tion, but with an energy call-\$18 a barrel, the United States clearly shown that -010

can put 2.5 million barrels a day on the market at any time. When we reach 750 million barrels we could put 3 million barrels a day on the market, but the US cannot carry this responsibility alone.

"Other countries should be building stocks today. If our -arms by all nations. allies would match our efforts per cent, bringing it back to a "Today's oil market has we could put 6 million barrels level only fractionally higher a day of oil on the market than hank base rates.

in interest rates. The pound ended a rather happier week with a strong rise against the mark achieved largely on the coat-tails of a firmer dollar.

By Rodney Lord Economics Editor

A stronger trend in sterling appeared yesterday to vin-

dicate, for the time being, the

Government's decision to

stand out against a second rise

Sterling's rise made the likelihood of another rise in rates, such as was widely predicted at the end of last week, still more remote.

In the interbank market, three-month money, regarded as one of the bellwethers, eased by 3/10 of a point to 111/16

**By Lawrence Lever** 

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At the moment Instinct,

value of Instinct's assets.

Reuters, the international

Leigh-Pemberton: Less pressure for rates rise. and the index closed 0.4 higher at 67.9 compared with the previous close. Earlier it reached 68.3 as the dollar

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surged ahead. Against the dollar it fell about 11/4 cents to close at \$1.4110.

Some concern remained af- Japan, which has seen the yen lending rate by the Central

Thursday, but the suggestion dollar recovered; its London by the Governor of the Bank of close was still well up on the England, Mr Robin Leighday.

Pemberton, that targets for the broad measure of the money supply should be abandoned, seems to have been calmly received

Most of the interest in foreign exchange markets focused on the dollar rate against the Japanese yen. In early trading the dollar surged upwards on strong buying by Japanese institutions.

By midday the dollar stood at ¥161.80 after a start of Y160.85. And against the

Once the election is out of mark the dollar was quoted at the way, US pressure on its 2.0255, compared with a rate trading partners to help cut its of 2.0240 at the opening. At enormous trade delicit is likely mid-morning a wave of selling Elsewhere in the foreign pressure hit the dollar, which exchange market the Irish may have been prompted by punt was steadied by an intervention by the Bank of increase in the short-term

The American currency was supported by better-than-expected figures for output of dorable goods and by President Reagan's comments that the economy looked as if it were heading for a boom.

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docks plan price weapon. Ocean Transport and Trading, which rejected a £258 million bid from the New Zealand financier Mr Ron Brierley this month, is to develop its 8.5-acre former industrial estate at Millwall Dock on the Isle of Dogs, east London, in a joint venture with Roger Malcolm, the housebuilding subsidiary of

OT & T expects planning permission by the end of the year and the residential development is due for completion by 1991. The company says pretax profits of £2 million will come from the scheme next year with similar amounts expected in the years to 1991.

Bellwinch (writes Judith

Huntley).

Shops scheme Prudential Portfolio managers, part of the Prudential Corporation, hopes to join forces with rival developer JT Bayliss & Co to build 575,000 sq ft of out-of-town retailing and leisure at Cribbs Causeway near Bristol. Marks and Spencer and Carrefour are supporting the scheme.

# **Broker bought**

said Western countries should erammes to protect our econcontinue to build strategic omy in times of disruption stocks of oil to blunt the Opec need to be continued in earnest. Here the key is strate-

Mr Herrington said the regic stocks. establishment of Opec's domi-"Our 500 million barrels of nance over production was strategic petroleum reserves

160 6 Mr John Herrington addressing yesterday's conference (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

force. **Big differences in** 

Sterling closed about 3% which would calm even the most serious disruption."

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25 1986

The United States has been critical of Norway's decision to co-operate with Opec in cutting production to support its move to bring supplies back in line with demand and

has praised Britain's continued refusal to discuss the matter with Opec.

However, the Norwegian oil minister, Mr Arne Oeien, said yesterday: "The Opec Geneva meeting was an important move towards price stability. A more permanent system from Opec in December could push the price up to \$18-\$20 a barrel in the not too distant future."

the Instinct Corporation of New York, the suppliers of an Mr Oeien is to meet Mr equities computerized dealing Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister and Opec system. president, in London today to executives said came as a discuss further co-operation. complete surprise, could lead

However, no meeting has to Reuters developing a rival been arranged between Opec and Mr Peter Walker, Britsystem. ain's Energy Secretary, although the Department of which will itself become a Energy's official view remains that Mr Walker is always member of the Stock Exprepared to meet fellow energy ministers while they are in London. which it has in the US.

Mr Lukman said yesterday that Opec's campaign of pressure on non-member oil exporters such as Britain to co-operate with it is still in

ter the discouraging set of depreciate steadily this week. Bank of Ireland from 12 per pfennigs higher at DM2.8707 trade figures announced on But after falling sharply the cent to 1314 per cent. Reuters



# Hoare Govett in £1bn consortium By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

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formalizes the situation."

Hoare Govett, one of the members overshadow the City's largest stockbrokers, is underwriting capacity of Britto take charge of several ish merchant banks. hundred million pounds of The five members of Hoare equity underwriting capital. Goven's consortium are Legal This follows an agreement, & General Assurance, Norsigned yesterday, to set up a wich Union Life Assurance, consortium with five leading The Prudential Assurance,

million (£64 million) offer for institutions. This deal and a similar arrangement by Cazenove made in September, add huge The move, which instinct resources to the equity underwriting capacity of the City's new financial institutions. Like the Cazenove deal, the to the Stock Exchange's SEAO | syndicate of institutions has agreed to back the broker's underwriting activities by advancing capital to Hoare Govett to be used on discretionary basis. age brewery," Mr Douglas-Mann said. "We have been

change on Monday, has only The broker will be able to 12 subscribers outside the 450 call on total underwriting In the first nine months of resources of up to £1 billion. Any amount above the disthis year Instinct had a trading loss of \$1.53 million on cretionary limit will have to be used in consultation with operating revenues of \$11.39 million. The \$92 million Reu- | other syndicate members.

Hoare Govett said it had ters offer is 3.6 times the book reached, in principle, an agree-

# £1bn issue surprise for dealers

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Gilt-edged dealers celebrating their last day on the Stock Exchange floor were caught in mid-conga yesterday afternoon when the Government Broker announced a surprise companies within the Royal new issue of stock. Insurance Group, and Stan-

The £1 billion convertible issue is the biggest single giltedged stock raised since given an equal capital comm- March and follows a heavy public sector borrowing rebe in the form of a share in the guirement last month. The terms of the five-year

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# COMMENT British Gas: a case of convincing Aunt Ada

The British Gas pathfinder prospectus looks set to appear next Friday. And so begins the mammoth share sale which more than any privatization to date will prove a test of Britain's appetite for wider share ownership. It is one thing to package up a company like British Telecom in high-tech finery and sell it as a growth industry. But quite another to persuade Aunt Ada that the boring old gas board is a sure-fire home for her meagre savings. There will be those who will regard

the whole exercise in much the same light as a flutter on the 3.30 at Kempton Park - but with infinitely better odds. TSB has a lot to answer for. There will be those who are tempted by the perks that will accompany the offer. But for the rest of us the prospectus will be fairly short on answers to some key questions.

In a sense, British Gas falls foul of one of the cardinal conventions of a new issue; that the company is allowed to make a forecast for the current year, since it is supposed to be able to plan that far ahead, but not for the accounting period that follows. For that reason, the real interest lies in what is not in the prospectus. Certainly profits in the current year will be nothing to write home about." Some analysts expect a fall at the operating level, though it is more probable that there will be a very modest increase in the £1 billion or so

of last year's historic-cost profits. Though they will not be told on

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Friday, every would-be British Gas investor needs to know that, other things being equal, there will be a sharp bounce in profits for the year to March 1988. This arises from the way the complex price fixing arrangement. are made between the producers who contract to supply British Gas with gas for anything up to a year ahead and the way these are related to oil prices. Suffice it to say that the benefits to British Gas from the low oil prices of this year will principally flow through to the bottom line next vear.

That should lead to an increase of between 20 and 30 per cent in operating profits in the next financial year. If the institutional investors get the message, that should augur well for the flotation. By comparison with the benchmarks for British investors, Shell and BP, British Gas will be making high-speed progress. Our two oil majors will show something like a 25 per cent fall in profits between 1985 and 1987. Overseas investors, more familiar with investing in utilities like British Gas, will like the look of the high yield and ample dividend-paying capacity that will be apparent even from the pathfinder prospectus. If someone can get it across, even Aunt Ada would buy that.

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By Judith Huntley Commercial **Property Correspondent** Tokyo is now the most

expensive office location in the world, outstripping even the City of London which is seeing a dire shortage of space and soaring rents because of **Big Bang** 

The cost of occupying office space in Tokyo's central business district, Marunouchi, is awaited bid next £76 a sq ft compared with Pilkington Bros. £63.25 in the City, according to a survey by Weatherall Green & Smith, the firm of SULLAGADOLE The largest rise in office

costs, excluding currency movements, has been in the West End of London where financial corporations, which would traditionally be in the Square Mile, have been taking large amounts of space after being unable to find what they want in the City. Total costs in the West End are £47 a sq ft, a

15 per cent rise on last year. The City of London has

# Dealers banking on bid of £1.2bn for Pilkington

**STOCK MARKET REPORT** 

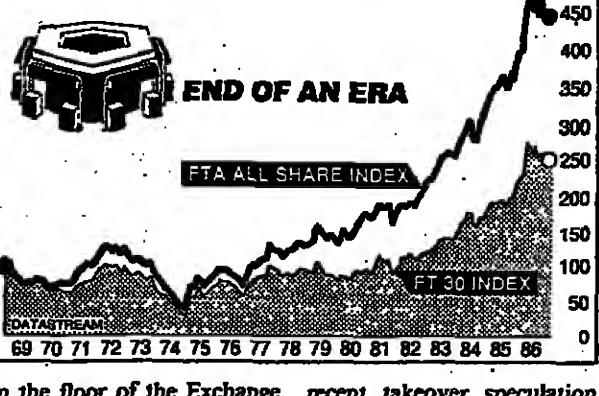


It may have been the end of an era for the stock market yesterday, but it was still business as usual for the speculators with all the hot money riding on that longawaited bid next account for

On a day when the market's thoughts were focused on Monday's Big Bang extrava-ganza, the 20p rise in the price of Pilkington, to equal its high for the year of 503p, was

bound to attract attention. One big buyer was known to be on the prowl, stripping the market bare of remaining stock. He is known to have paid 512p for more than 500,000 shares and to have bid other marketmakers for stock at even higher levels.

Pilkington has attracted more than its fair share of bid seen an unprecedented boom speculation in recent weeks,



on the floor of the Exchange and in the boxes around it. Volume was only marginally up on the previous day, as some dealers attempted to balance their books ahead of Monday.

The FT 30 Share index touched 1,251.1 at 1 pm, a rise of 1.2 and remained more or less unchanged throughout the anernoon, as dealing ground

recent takeover speculation. There has been talk that another Australian, Mr Robert Holmes à Court, has built up a holding of about 10 million shares, or just under 5 per cent of the total.

Sears, which includes the Selfridges, Mappin & Webb and Saxone stores group and share. the William Hill betting office

this week, the group an-nounced that it was postponing its interim figures (to July) for a week. The market is worried that the group has run into difficulties with several

large overseas contracts. BBA Group, the fast-growing automotive parts manufacturer, was a gloomy market, falling by 19p to 142p - just 11p above its low for the year - after a downgrading of profits by Cazenove, the broker. Cazenove was said to have been a big seller of the SDATES.

Jonas Woodhead firmed 5p to 96p following an agreed bid from Carclo Engineering, which already has a 24.1 per cent stake in the company. Carclo is offering five of its own shares for every 22 Woodhead shares. The deal values Woodhead at 109.1p a

Composite insurers had another good day on hopes of

in the demand for large offices | with Rio Tinto-Zinc and BTR able to offer very big dealing both mentioned as possible rooms and to accommodate suitors. Dealers have also not the electronics needed for 24ruled out a bid from across the hour trading. Rents have risen Atlantic from one of the big from £30 a sq ft to £40 a sq ft. American industrialists. There is estimated to be a demand for 10 million sq ft of were trading at about the 440p offices in the City, far outstrip-

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# Japan shares for Reuters screen service

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By Lawrence Lever

Reuters, the business information group, yesterday announced it had agreed with the Tokyo Stock Exchange to display prices for more than Japanese shares and 2.500 bonds on its monitor service from Monday. The shares include the 1,565 most actively traded shares on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. The price information will be direct feed - coming straight from the TSE and the six regional Japanese exchanges encompassed in the agreement, rather than via a third party. The prices will be indicative rather than firm dealing prices. Until now Renters has displayed delayed price information on the prices of 900 TSE

stocks. The Osaka Stock Exchange, the second largest in Japan, is

to a virtual halt. Several firms closed their pitches early and others did not open at all. By the close the FT 30 index was up 1.7 at 1.251.6. The broaderbased FT-SE 100 index fol-Last account, the shares lowed a similar pattern, closing 4.6 higher at 1,577.1. Gitts ended the day as much as £4 better and the Treasury

used the opportunity to issue a £1 billion tranche of 10 per cent, Treasury convertible stock, 1991, with £40 payable on tender and the balance on November 24. The minimum new ground. "I expect it to tender price will be £96.25. return to its May peak of Among the leaders, Glaxo 213p within the next few lost 10p to 920p, GKN 9p to weeks," he said, after placing 247p. Tate & Lyle 8p to 543p the stock on his buy and ICI 5p to 1,072p. British list."And to move higher still

Telecom firmed 4p to 184p and Allied-Lyons a couple of level before a tour by analysts pence to 293p.

Stake-building speculation of the group's activities in the US. Since then, they have was still good for companies enjoyed unreserved support such as Blue Circle Industries from leading brokers like and Sears, both firm markets recently on the antipodean Hoare Govett and have influence.' Blue Circle adshrugged off all bouts of profit-taking. One confident vanced another, 15p to 623p, dealer exclaimed yesterday: with the market convinced "The price tells all. It looks as that the Adelaide Steamship though a bid is on the way." Company is continuing to buy shares. Some dealers claim it Dealers are confidently talkmay now hold just under 5 per ing of an opening bid of 570p a cent of the equity and are share, valuing the glass manufacturer at £1.2 billion. expecting an announcement shortly. Blue Circle has been a 122p. But the Pilkington board is likely to put up a fierce dull market in recent months, dogged by cheerless profit to rally after this week's defence and defensive acauisitions have not been ruled ment imports from Greece. out. In the past few months the group's name has been group, still 100p below its price hit 411p early on but linked with United Scientific peak, is vulnerable to a bid. soon ran of steam and settled Holdings, the maker of the Alvis armoured car. Despite Australians are just trading in the flurry of activity in Pilkington, shares of USH financial muscle to launch a eloper and structural engineer. slipped 3p to 135p but could full bid for Blue Circle, which were suspended at 24p - just come in for renewed support is still capitalized at about 6p above the year's low -

chain, has onen deen upped as a likely takeover target and there has been some heavy turnover of the shares in the past few weeks. The market believes Sears is one of the few remaining bid targets left in the High Street worth looking at and the ideal break-up

situation, with assets worth a lot more than the current stock market value indicates However, weighing in at almost £2 billion, Sears would provide a substantial drain on even the most ambitious predator's resources. But this latest bout of takeover speculation refuses to go away. with the shares advancing a further 3p to 131p yesterday. But Mr Geoffrey Maitlandsome retailers' auditing Smith, the chairman of Sears, policies. has said there is no evidence

of anyone attempting to build up a stake in the company. The size of the market in Sears makes it an ideal target for speculators wishing to trade in 1.468p. and out of the shares.

Meanwhile, Mr Ron Brierley, a New Zealander, has been adding to his holding in Horizon Travel, the package tour operator and be now speaks for 8.75 million shares. or 17.5 per cent. The news failed to move the shares, which ended unchanged at

Hawker Siddeley attempted expectations and cheap- ce- disappointing profits news, which turned out to be worse Analysis maintain that the than most expectations. The But the sceptics claim that the at 405p, a fall of 2p on the day. The shares of F J C Lilley, the shares and do not have the the commercial property dev-

good third-quarter results next month. Royal Insurance and General Accident both put on 15p to 844p and 834p respectively, while San Alliance gained 12p to 714p, Guardian Royal 10p to 829p and Trade Indemnity 10p to 215p.

Dee Corporation came under renewed selling pressure, down another 2p at 201p. The company was quick to knock down a suggestion that its auditors are planning to take a critical look at its accounting procedures. The suggestion appears to spring from a circular from the Liverpool broker Tilney which looked closely at

Some life companies were lifted with them. Refuge went 8p higher to 418p, the Pru 7p to 764p and Pearl 5p to

Banks saw some activity with the partly-paid TSB shares firming just 1/2p to 81p. Institutions are expected to begin buying the stock next week when their dealing costs will be lower. Lloyds gained 7p to 409p, Barclays 5p to 464p and Standard Chartered 5p to 764p.

Oils, however, painted a different picture, losing ground on the realization that oil prices are not going to return to \$18 a barrel in the near future. Shell fell furthest, dropping 13p to 898p. BP lost 12p to 646p. Briteil 5p to 130p and I C Gas 2p to 568p.

**Recal.** the electronics and communications group, went up 6p to 166p on talk that it

# Barclay twins face a fight

run into heavy weather with their £750 million bid for the Imperial Continental Gas. You might have thought there would be a rush to take profits in any stock that has been the subject of persistent takeover rumour just as soon as the bidder showed his hand. Especially, as in the case of I C Gas, when the profits are handsome. Since the start of the year, the shares have climbed with barely a pause for breath from 300p to more than 500p.

Yet when the Barclay-controlled Gulf Resources emerged with an offer worth 530p in cash, the I C Gas share price raced even further ahead. It remains stubbornly out of their reach, closing last night at 568p, and the market clearly scents a competitive bidder in the wings. Yesterday afternoon there was talk of a counterbid next week in the region of 625p a share.

That looks a stiff valuation and could only be justifed by a company willing to put a high price on the potential and the brand name of Calor Gas, the prime asset of I C Gas.

For the brokers who analyse the oil and gas sector, a valuation of more than £6 a share looks on the rich side.

The mysterious Barclay twins have more particularly, so have the eight banks which participated in the £670 million loan facility to finance the bulk of the bid cost.

So the market is probably right to assume that there is headroom in the calculations and that the first offer from Gulf is a sighting shot. The Barclays appear to rival the legendary Howard Hughes when it comes to divulging details of their business. But from what little is known of their purchase of Ellerman Lines, they are no slouches at turning round a business.

There were roughly 30 potential buyers for Ellerman and one by one they backed off after considering the daunting task of turning round the group's shipping interests. The Barclays not only outbid the rest of the pack, but they sorted out Ellerman's shipping interests well enough to satisfy both the banks and the shipping management who later put together a leveraged buyout.

The Barclays appear to have well laid plans for selling off I C Gas's other assets and revitalizing Calor. But they may not get a chance without a fight.

# John Bell

not included in the service, but its prices are expected to be available in the service from early next year.

# Hambro buys Deltatouch

Tomkins' outlook healthy Hambro Countrywide, the country's largest estate agency, yesterday bought the entire share capital of Deltatouch. This gives it total control of Mann & Co's Bournemouth FH Tomkins' share price has controls and introducing for years, relations between been looking a bit sick since performance-related bonus the company and the City are early last month, but it is not schemes for the management. most harmonious. partnership, which made taxable profits of £400,000 in the year to May. The value of the altogether clear why. It is Consequently, FH Tomkins After underperforming the unlikely that Pegler-Hatters- looks likely to raise pretax market since the merger of ley is to blame, despite wildly profits to £28.5 million for Associated Dairies and MFI deal is £5,2 million. Mann & Co's Bournemouth

partnership expects to make pretax profits of not less than £1.73 million in the three years from June 1 1985. It has forecast profits of at least £600,000 for the year which started June 1 1986.

Arlington in buyout

Arlington Securities, the re-cently-floated business parks developer 11 per cent owned by Mr Robert Maxwell, has issued 1.80 million shares to buy out a 20 per cent interest in its 123-acre Birmingham Business Park partnership. Arlington, with a 67.5 per cent interest, says the issue will not adversely affect this year's earnings per share. More shares may be issued, and Arlington plan to buy another 20 per cent.

# Dividend up

British Assets Trust, which is based in Edinburgh, has

£750 million. The rest of the equity Sears' share price has also market took a back-seat to the "end of an era" celebrations been making the most of on Wednesday and, earlier

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despite sickly share price

optimistic forecasts made in the year to end-April 1987 to in April last year, the shares

19.3 per cent jump in its Over the last five years, was most marked at the end

pretax profits to £21.6 mil- Tomkins' earnings have of July, when the company

lion for the year to March 29. grown at 35 per cent a year. If announced flat profit figures

bids for companies to refine it will have grown at 40 per April. their accounting policies and cent a year for the last six The last three months have

FH Tomkins claimed at the years. seen a steady climb from lows time that "bid-inspired" Yet the price has sunk to at 126p a share to a high at

not surprised when Pegler only 13.5. They are now their estimates of this year's made just £19 million for that standing at their lowest profits to around £190 mil-year. After all, it had been prospective and historic mul-averaging only £18 million to the last two years.

With cash balances of £23 The prospective p/e ratio

It is not uncommon during it makes this year's forecast, for the year to the end of

the heat of the takeover battle give earnings per share of have recently been rereated.

might soon be announcing a pending an announcement. commercial tie-up with a for-The shares slumped by 16p eign firm.

But the Barclay brothers have done their homework thoroughly. And City Editor



tax-efficient 10-year savings plans are very hard to beat. And like every plan in the portfolio, you can get moving by investing as little as £25 a month.



All but two of Pegler's directors have now left the Asda-MIFI company.

Tomkins has also reduced Sir Noel Stockdale, chairman Pegler's working capital by of Asda-MFI, held his fare-several million pounds, in- well lunch for City analysts There may be some creasing its cash balances and and journalists yesterday at changes of style in the team of the Savoy. He retires after Derek Hunt as chief execpushing up interest income. utive and David Donne as Wednesday's annual meet-The underlying businesses non-executive chairman. A have also stepped up their ing. performances and should im- Although Sir Noel could greater stress will be put on prove their profits by more not resist a final dig at forward planning, so that the than £2 million this year. stockbrokers, who are now group no longer reacts to This is being done in the going to learn all about price events but anticipates them. traditional Tomkins manner wars having plagned Sir Noel. There may also be some by instituting tight financial with questions about them pruning at head office level.

But, under Tomkins' own- million, no net debt and net has crept up to nearly 15. It is ership, it has been improving assets of more than £110 still short of the other grocers, its performance markedly. million, a rocky share price like J Sainsbury and Tesco, One of Tomkins' first acts will not stop Tomkins from but the gap is narrowing. was to close Pegler-Hatters- making acquisitions – but it The new emphasis of the ley's head office, saving £1 will pay in cash rather than in group - on own-label and million in central overheads. shares. fresh foods in supermarkets fresh foods in supermarkets and on lighting and household textiles in MFI - will continue, as will the push south geographically.

The underperformance

declared a fourth quarterly dividend of 0.575p for the year to September 30 last. It will be paid on January 7. This raises the year's total from an adjusted 1.78p to 2.05p. Pretax revenue expanded from million to £12.64 £10.88 million.

## **APPOINTMENTS**

Mainmet Holdings: Mr George C Towier becomes chairman and Mr Eric Smith joint managing director. Phicom: Mr Datak Choo

Ching Hwa has been made chairman, Mr SA Swinden and Mr C R Kimber join the board. board.

Benchmark Group: Mr Peter Bendall and Mr Martin Forman join the board, Benchmark Trust, and Mr James Campbell becomes associate director. Mr Nicholas Ellse, Mr Michael Jerrard, Miss Jane Keane and Mr John Shulman have been made associate directors, Benchmark Factors.

Purnell Book Production: Grainger, London South, Mr David W Baker, East Mid-Mr Jim Myers becomes lands, Mr John D Massey, managing director. TWIL: Mr Ronald S Hamil-London North, Mr KW ton has been made deputy Rigby, North East, Mr John B Willett, Greater London, chief executive and director. (commercial banking) from Mr David Young joins the fanuary 1

Arthur Young: Mr Laur-Midland Bank: Mr J Chrisence Bard, Mr Peter Curtis, topher Wathen becomes card Mr Kim Hayward, Mr David products director from Nov-Howard, Mr Ian Hunter, Mr ember 1, retail banking. Mr. Robert L Wyatt becomes Mark Molynear, Mr Mark Palios, Mr Andrew Pollock, chairman and chief executive. Mr John Readman, Mr Ashok Forward Trust Group, from Shah and Mr Colin Warner January 1. New regional direcjoin the partnership. tors of retail management Bush & Rennie - Intercentres from January 1 are: national: Mr Jorgen Nissen, Mr R E Challinor, City and West End, Mr Peter StaMr David Gordon and Mr ment Capital

board. Provincial Trust: Mr Robert J Hollinshead becomes financial director.

David Whittleton join the

Seascope Insurance Holdings: Mr Jeremy Lees becomes deputy chairman, Seascope Reinsurance Brokers.

National Economic Development Office: Mr Ian McDonald has been made a director and Mr Bryan Quilter a non-executive director.

Mr Stephen R Hill has been

# Gainness Mahon Holdings:

made managing director. Guinness Mahon Develop-

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| Anser Spci Stas       65.8       70.10       +0.1       1.40       GRt Tr         Anser Spci Stas       65.8       70.10       +0.1       1.40       GRt Tr         Secs Of Amer Tat       207.5       221.1       +0.9       0.95         Aid Asset Value       225.5       240.3       -0.8       3.54         Gat Growth       34.0       35.50       .3.18       CHUR         Smaller Co's       119.3       127.1       +0.2       2.70       01-58         2nd Smaller Co's       153.7       183.70       .0.1       2.45       Riv Fu         Recovery Trust       79.4       84.60       -0.2       2.21       Inv Fu         ARENTIMIOT SECURITIES       Description       50.00       0.00       0.00       0.00  | TRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF           RCH OF ENGLAND           IN9 Street, London EC2Y 5AD           IS 1013           fund         400.9           IN1 135.3           fund         135.3           IS 101.0   | American Exempt 2355.2 360.90 1.88<br>Japan Exempt 2427.3 435.5 1.00<br>Am Property Tht S10000.0 5.00<br>Property Trust 22023.0 0 5.80<br>PRAMENCTON USET MANAGEMENT<br>3. London Wall Bidgs. London Wall, London<br>EC2M 5NC<br>01-828 5181<br>Amer & Gen Inc 214.0 227 6 +1.1<br>Do Accum 218.8 232.5 +1.2   | Recovery Tet         95.3         102.0         -0.3         2.58           Singapore & Maley         34.7         37.1         .         2.21           Smaller Co's Dev         107.5         115.0c   | Do Accum (S)         457.5         8.85           NRM SPLITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERES<br>LTD   | High Income         34.1         35.5         -0.1         7.00           Practical Income         55.5         58.1         -0.1         1.78           Do Accum         101.9         108.5         -0.1         1.78           PEARL TRUST         252. High Holtom, WCIV 7EB         -0.1         1.78           01-405         6441         -0.3         2.19           Do Accum         134.0         142.6         -0.5         3.81           Income Fund         118.1         125.7         -0.5         3.81           Intil Equity Inc         124.8         143.4         +0.5         1.49   | SCOTTISH EQUITABLE<br>28, St. Andrews Sq. Edinburgh<br>031-655 9101<br>htt income Units 149,1 158,70 -0.5 2.08<br>Do Accum 224,9 229,20 -0.5 3.05<br>SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS<br>19, St. Addrews Sc. Edinburgh<br>031 225 2211   | American Growth       40.5       43.1       40.3       0.83         General Growth       49.4       53.1       -0.2       2.05         Global Tach       44.1       47.2 c       +0.4       0.10         Income Growth       80.1       64.3       -0.2       4.24         Income Growth       45.6       49.8 e       -0.1       6.30         Japan Growth       25.1       25.6       +0.4       2.36         Man Equity foc       25.1       25.6       +0.4       2.36         O'aves Growth       48.5       52.2 c       +0.5       0.86         O'aves Growth       81.5       85.4 e       -0.2       1.53         Special Opps       73.5       78.5       -0.1       1.38  |
| Capital Growth Inc       57.6       61.6       -0.1       1.67       01-60         Do Accurs       64.3       65.7       -0.2       1.67       9.8       01-60         Do Accurs       64.3       65.7       -0.2       1.67       9.8       01-60         Eastern & Intr       138.4       148.0       -0.4       0.83       9.8       0         Do She Wandrawal       72.9       77.9       -0.1       0.83       0       6.4       0.  | m £10.712  | Amer Turnamid Inc       204.8       217.8       +2.1       1.24         Do Accum       212.4       225.8       +2.0       1.24         Capital Tat Inc       196.2       210.80       -1.0       2.37         Do Accum       241.8       257.00       -1.0       2.37         Do Accum       241.8       257.00       -1.0       2.37         Conv & Gitt Inc       38.2       91.8       +0.2       5.38         Do Accum       114.8       127.8       +0.2       5.38         Entra Inc Tat Inc       162.4       172.8       -0.4       4.73         Do Accum       170.0       187.2       -0.4       4.73         Do Accum       170.0       187.2       -0.4       4.73         Do Accum       170.0       187.2       -0.4       4.73         Do Accum       120.8       128.4       -0.2       4.31         Inc Growth Follow       120.8       168.60       +1.2   | Stratier Co's Exempt 117.5 123.7         -0.5 2.13           Euro Inc Tet         30.0         4.50           HELL SANGUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS         4.50           HELL SANGUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS         MLA Tower, Addiscoube Roed, Croydon           01-685 4355 01-626 8011         535.7 599.9         -4.6 3.15           British Trust Units         98.7 105.0         2.78           Dolar Trust Units         98.7 105.0         2.78           Dolar Trust Units         175.7 190.2e         -1.4 2.54           European Trust         145.2 154.5         -01 0.99           Far East Trust         130.0 138.3         +3.4 0.80   | General Funds         SS.8         SS.3c         -0.2         2.21           Managed Inv         \$7.2         61.0         +0.4         2.67           Hight Income Funds         \$5.1         \$6.8         -0.1         7.82           Gift         24.6         25.0          8.19           Inc & Growth         198.2         205.1         -0.7         4.32           Net High Inc         190.3         203.00         -1.2         4.80           Pref Shares         17.5         18.7          10.83  | Unit         Trust inc.         127.1         135.2         -0.4         2.85           Do         Accum         220.1         234.1         -0.7         2.85           PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST         48, Hart Street, Harley On Themes         0491         576366         111         265.5         285.26         0.74           Intil Growth         265.5         285.26          0.74           Worldwide Rec         146.5         157.3          1.24           Amer Growth         60.1         71.0          0.85           Intil Emerg Co's         70.4         32.0          0.57   | UK Equity         177.0         180.4.e.         -0.9         1.85           American         146.6         156.8.e.         +1.3         1.31           Paolic         125.6         196.8.e.         +1.3         1.31           Paolic         125.6         196.8.e.         +4.8         0.05           European         256.1         274.0.e.         0.53           SCOTTISK MUTLIAL ENVESTMENT   | TYNEALL MANAGERS           Tyncall Managers Lb: 401, St. John Street           London 201V 402E           U1-537 6494           Australian         64.7 69.2           Stopial         310.5 330.60           Capital         310.5 330.60           Drope Growth Acc 117.5 125.1         0.77           Europe Growth Acc 117.5 125.1         0.77           Evempt         285.7 302.1           Fer Eastern         174.3 186.40           Git Capital         118.8 117.70           Stop 85.0         85.0  |
| Int Income         84.3         90.1         +0.2         2.02         CLER           Do Accum         86.6         92.6         +0.4         2.02         NANJ           Do 5% Withdrwi         78.2         83.6         +0.3         2.02         Nang           Managed Fund         64.5         67.9         +0.1         0800           Proference mcome         28.4         30.90         -         10.25           Do Accum         82.8         88.20         -         10.25         Amer           Do Accum         82.8         88.20         -         10.25         Equity           Smaller Co's Accum         67.9         -0.3         1.58         Europ           Month         78.2         68.20         -         10.25         Equity   | RICAL NEDICAL UNIT TRUST<br>AGERS<br>ov Plain, Bristol BS2 CUH<br>373983<br>r Growth 23,4 24,9 +0,2 1,90<br>r Growth 20,3 45,1 -0,1 4,50<br>psan Growth 20,0 32,00 2,00<br>ral Equity 37.7 40,2 -0,2 2,70<br>R Food Int Gen 27,3 28,6 3,60<br>Food Int Gen 27,3 28,6 3,60<br>Food Int Cen 27,3 28,6 3,60  | Do Accum         175.2         157.40         +1.3           Jacon & Gen Inc         85.4         90.8         +0.8         0.07           Do Accum         88.2         91.6         +0.8         0.07           Monthly Income Fo         80.8         85.00         -0.3         4.86           Recovery         139.4         148.2         +0.4         1.54           Do Accum         151.5         161.2         +0.4         1.54           Do Accum         64.6         60.6         +0.2         0.82           Do Accum         64.6         66.6         +0.2         0.82           Do Accum         64.6         66.5         +0.2         0.82           Do Accum         64.6         68.5         +0.2         0.82           Do Accum         64.6         68.5         +0.2         0.82           Do Accum         64.6         68.5         +0.2         0.82           Provident Ind         Dorteing, Surrey         0306         685055  | Financial Trust         363.4         355.5a         -0.3         2.72           Gik Faced int isc         27.0         28.1         -0.110.23         0           Do Growth         40.4         42.9         -0.3         7.92           High Yield Trust         64.6         63.8         +0.1         5.12           Income Trust         78.7         83.8c         -0.4         4.83           International         129.3         137.8         +0.5         1.67           Jupen Tech Tist         36.3         40.8         +1.1         0.06           Natural Resources         36.1         38.5e         -1.4         3.23           Sacurity Trust         180.5         192.1         -1.4         3.23           Special Sits         89.9         95.7         -0.2         2.63           US Smaller Cos         23.6         25.0         -1.00  | Sector Specialist Funds           Commodity         147.4         157.2c         +0.2         2.20           Financial Secs         45.4         48.4         +0.3         2.18           Gold         55.6         58.90         +0.7         0.58           Do Accum         57.6         62.10         +0.8         0.68           Int Laisure         14.8         15.8         +0.1         0.58           Prop Shares         82.4         68.80         -0.7         1.10           Univ Energy         44.1         47.0         +0.3         1.58           World Tech         41.6         44.4         +0.8         0.85  | Pir East Gridt         76.9         82.9         0.84           Europeen Gitt         58.9         64.3 c         1.99           PROLIFIC UNIT TRUSTS         222. Biehoppete, London EC2  | UK Smir Co's Eq. 1463 19520   | Gift Income       95.0       96.4       10.30         High Yield       53.0       96.4       6.20         Income       230.1       246.0       -       5.21         Inti Earnings       135.8       165.9       -       2.82         Jepsex Growth Acc       718.7       785.4       -       5.21         Nith Amer Gabains       113.9       206.5       -       1.69         Nith Amer Gabains       113.0       120.3       -       10.95         Small Co's Dw Inc       58.5       82.3       5.89       -         Small Co's Inc       191.0       203.4       -       2.25       -         Special Site Inc       104.6       171.4       -       2.29       -  |
| BALLIE GIFFORD         COUNT           3. Gientinities SL Econburgh EH3 (SYY)         181. (C)           (31-225 2581 (Dealers C31-226 6068)         0.87           km Ex (22)         468.4 496.8         0.87           Japan Ex (43)         390.0 405.7         433.0.22           UK Ex (31)         237.4 252.6         1.33           P'sel Pens Int         541.6 570.5  | n Growth 313 33.4 +0.7 0.90<br>pres Gth 23.5 25.0 -0.1 2.50<br>NTY UT NAMAGERS LTD<br>Champelde, London EC2V SEU<br>26 1999<br>py Trust 46.3 51.3 -0.2 3.95<br>Income 159.9 170.00 -0.5 5.53   | FP Equity Dist       194.1       205.0a       -2.4       2.85         Do Accum       322.5       343.4c       -3.8       2.85         FP Fased int Clert       107.1       113.9c       -0.5       6.31         Do Accum       122.1       129.8c       -0.5       6.31         Do Accum       122.1       129.8c       -0.5       6.31         Stewardship Dist       170.6       181.1c       -1.7       1.73         Do Accum       178.2       187.0c       -1.7       1.73         FUNDS IN COURT       Public Trustee Kingswey WC2       01-405       4300         Capital       255.4       365.6e  | IBI FUND MANAGERS<br>32. Causen Annes Gale, London SWIH 948<br>(1-222 1000<br>IBI Brit & O'sees 137.4 148.2c . 1.70<br>IBI Inc. Plus 54.7 58.2e . 9.70<br>IBI Inc. Plus 54.7 58 | Exampt         Funds           Exampt         63.4         87.5c         -0.3         3.57           Oversees Growth Fund         Amer Growth         99.8         105.4e         +0.5         3.16           Amer Growth         99.8         105.4e         +0.5         3.16           Amer Growth         99.8         105.4e         +0.5         3.16           Amer Growth         78.3         83.5e         +0.6         1.47           European Parl         89.8         85.8e         -0.2         0.83           Do Accum         90.0         95.0e         -0.3         0.83           Euro Smeller         16.7         17.8e         -0.1         0.19           Fer East         56.6         60.4e         +1.4         0.74           Hong Kong         30.5         82.5         +0.4         2.04  | Extra income 87.5 94.36 -0.2 4.67<br>PRUCENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS<br>51-69, Brod Hill, Blord Essex, Kill 201<br>01-478 3877<br>Holborn Equity 389.7 414.56 -4.0 3.31<br>European 107.7 114.5 -0.4 0.53<br>Holborn Commit 52.3 65.6 +0.2 0.88<br>Holborn Commit 52.3 65.6 +0.2 0.88   | Income Funct 45.0 48.20 4.95  | UK PROVEDENT UT MARAGERS<br>UK House, Castin SI, Subbury SP1 35H<br>0722 336242<br>UK Equity 119.9 127.1 -0.6<br>Pactic Samn 150.2 1892 +2.0<br>N Anner 12227 130.1 +0.8<br>VANGUARD TRUET<br>65 Holborn Viaduct EC1A 2EU<br>General Exquines 61-235 3053 Dealeg Line 01-  |
| BG Income Grivin 195.8 209.4 +0.3 5.17       Japan         BG Income Grivin 195.8 209.4 +0.3 5.17       Nin A         BG Japan 178.1 197.4 +4.9 0.00       Int R         BG Technology 138.5 147.4 -2.4 0.65       State         BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS       State         25/26 Albernastic Street, London W1X 4AD       Global         01-491 0296       45.4 48.5 -1.1 0.70         American       45.4 48.5 -1.1 0.70         Australian       21.9 21.5 +0.1 2.25   | er Co's 214.1 227.7 -0.8 2.44<br>Linc Tat 60 9 64.70 5.35<br>et Sits Acc 290.2 308.7 +0.6 1.37<br>WN UNIT THUST SERVICES<br>In House, Woking GU21 1XW<br>2 5033  | Grous Inc         148.5         151.9         7.64           High Yield         215.5         220.1         6.07           GT UNIT MANAGERS         Bin Floor, B. Devonshire Sq. London EC2M 4YJ         01-283 2575 Dealing 01-628 9431           Amer Special Site         58.5         63.7         +0.4         1.30           UK Cap Find Inc         96.5         103.4         -0.5         3.00           Do Accum         139.2         148.9         -0.7         3.00           Income Fund         77.1         82.5         +0.1         6.20   | 001-236         5865 or         0303-3364           Equity & Gen         43.8         47.1 s         +0.1         1.54           Hand Int         61.3         66.0         +0.610.94           Higher Inc         119.8         128.1         40.7         5.03           Income         48.5         51.8         +0.2         3.78           International         286.4         284.9         -0.4         1.00           INCLENWORT SENSON         20, Fencturch St. London EC3         01-623         8000           Amer Growth Accum         65.7         69.8   | Inti Growini       36.6       39.00       +0.4       1.61         Inti Recovery       106.8       113.90       +1.8       2.60         Japan Pert       71.0       75.7       +3.6       0.00         Do Accum       131.0       139.7       .000         Jepen Smaller Cos       15.0       16.00       +0.2       0.00         US Small Co       66.7       70.1c       +0.3       0.00         Do Accum       65.4       70.8c       +0.2       0.00         Overseas Income Funds  | Holzom ind         1025 t06.9         +1.0         0.80           Japanese         91.2         95.50         +8.2         0.05           N American         74.0         78.7         +0.7         0.85           Holzom Spec Sits         60.5         64.1         -0.2         2.18           Holzom UK Growth         78.5         83.6         -0.8         2.18           Holzom Git Trust         176.8         184.8         -1.0         2.84           Holzom Seatr Cos               OULTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY         31-45         Grashari St, London EC2V 7LH             01-600         4777         433.1         460.80          2.85   | SENTINEL FUNCE MANAGEMENT<br>30. Chy Rd, London ECTY 2AY<br>01-038 6011<br>Acter Tech & Gen 101.5 108.50 +0.5 0.54<br>Pactic 196.5 210.4 +1.5 0.00<br>Sec Income Find 108.3 180.10 -2.7 4.54<br>Special Situations 212.7 227.6c -2.0 1.49<br>inti Growth 42.6 45.5 +0.7 0.16<br>American Majors 71.7 78.7 +0.7 1.26   | 235 2466       i         Growth Inc       182.2 183.90 +0.7 2.25         Do Accum       258.5 285.80 + +1.0 2.25         High Yield       200.1 212.9 - 5.9 5.21         Do Accum       204.5 217.6 +63 5.21         Special Siza       39.4 42.0 - 0.2 2.54         Do Accum       39.6 42.4 +0.6 2.54         Special Siza       39.6 42.4 +0.5 4.23         Do Accum       132.6 141.10 + 40.5 4.23         Do Accum       203.6 216.6 +0.9 4.23         Do Accum       61.0 000 - 0.2 2.02         Do Accum       203.6 216.8 +0.9 4.23         Do Accum       203.6 216.8 +0.9 4.23         Do Accum       203.6 216.8 +0.9 4.23         Master Forticio       281.22 62.790 -0.52 2.62   |
| High Pictoria         43.1         45.1         -0.7         6.14         Growth           Income Gith Tat         83.5         89.3         -1.4         1.49         Americ           Income Gith Tat         46.5         49.8         -0.3         3.74         Americ           Gibs & Fixed Int         19.9         21.3         9.18         CRUSA           Global Markets         33.9         36.3         -0.3         1.99         Religat           Special Situations         38.2         40.96         -0.4         1.48         07372           BARICLAYS UNICORN         Unicorn House, 252         Rominand Rd E7         UK Incorn         00           Unicorn House, 254         5544         -0.14         1.48         00   | ican Trust 122.8 131.3 0.76<br>SADER UNIT TRUST MAMAGERS LTD<br>to. Surray RH2 88L<br>2 43424<br>Voorne 46.9 50.2 -0.3 4.47<br>Irowith Accum 46.4 48.6 -04 2.43<br>Dist 46.4 49.6 -04 2.43   | Pension Exampl         174.0         182.2         -0.6         1.90           International         188.4         180.2         +0.1         0.90           US & General         53.8         57.6c         1.00           Tech & Growth         59.5         83.7         +0.4         1.30           Japan & General         218.0         234.3         +1.7         0.10           Fer East & Gen         114.5         122.5         -0.5         0.40           European Fund         264.9         263.4         -0.1         0.30           Germany Fund         74.2         73.49         -0.1         0.90           Intil Inc Fund         264.9         263.4         -0.1         0.90           Intil Inc Fund         74.2         73.49         -0.1         0.90           Intil Inc Fund         74.2         73.49         -0.1         0.90           Intil Inc Fund         Internation EC3A         88P         01-623         1212         Dealing 01-623         5766         Dealing 01-623 | Find Inv Tat Inc       20.7       22.10       1.98         Do Accum       25.4       28.30       1.98         High Yield Inc       127.3       1355       +0.4       5.29         Do Accum       21.22       226.0       +0.7       1.98         Int Recovery Inc       102.7       109.4       2.28       2.28         Do Accum       106.2       115.2       2.28       2.28         Japen Growth Inc       97.1       102.9       +3.1       0.58         Do Accum       97.5       103.3       +3.2         Sinaller Co's Inc       157.7       187.20       -0.1       1.83         Do Accum       206.0       218.4       -0.1       1.43         UK Eq Growth Inc       27.1       29.0       .0.84   | NEL Trusts<br>Neister Git 66.2 69.9 10.57<br>NELA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT<br>99-100, Sending Rd, Maidatore, Kent ME14 1XX<br>0822 674751<br>MLA American 23.9 25.3 +0.2 0.98<br>NEA General 32.7 34.6 -0.3 2.16  | Outdrant Income         240.8         256.2         5.11           Outdrant Inti Fd         415.9         437.6          1.58           Outdrant Inti Fd         415.9         437.6          1.58           Outdrant Inti Fd         415.9         437.6          1.58           Outdrant Proceeding 255.9         271.89          2.57           NM ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT<br>St Switches Large, London EC4P 400          2.57           01-280         5455           2.57           NC Income         87.2         92.7 c         -0.3         4.05           NC Income         87.2         92.7 c         -0.3         4.05           NC Income         87.2         92.7 c         -0.3         4.05           NC Maior UK Co         458         52.7 c         -0.3         2.01   | Smult Co's         41.9         44.80         +0.1         1.87           Japan Tech & Gun 103.9         11.1         +23         0.00           International income 57.3         61.30         5.83           Evenuel         54.6         37.0         -0.5         3.83           Evenuel         54.6         37.0         -0.5         3.83           Evenuel         34.6         37.0         -0.5         3.63           Earo Growth         40.8         43.6         +0.1         0.32           Euro Income         46.1         45.50         -4.00           STANDARD LIFE         3. George St, Editburgh E42         202  | De Accum E51.74 63.53 +0.55 2.62<br>Abing Rufn Aster (5) 117.7 125.3 . 2.35<br>De Accum T18.5 126.1 . 2.35<br>Far East & Gen Inc 52.5 55.9 . 0.00<br>Do Accum 52.5 55.9 . 0.00<br>Euro Fund Inc 47.8 50.9 -0.2 0.65<br>Do Acc 47.8 50.9 -0.2 0.65<br>Do Acc 47.8 50.9 -0.2 0.65<br>WARDLEY UNIT TRUST INAMAGERS<br>Wardley House, 7, Devolutive Sq. London EC2   |
| Anterna         08-1         91-3 c         +127         1.49         Pactor           Aust Accum         179.9         191.3         +21         0.91         Pactor           Do income         127.3         135.4         +1.5         0.91         EFM (J           Capital         68.5         70.7         -0.4         3.19         4. Mail           Exempt Trost         411.9         438.10         -1.2         4.34         031-22           Exempt Trost         225.7         241.1         -0.4         3.12         America           Financial         225.7         241.1         -0.4         3.12         America           500         290.1         276.6         -0.4         3.27         Capital           General         133.7         142.20         -0.3         3.35         Growthing for the second for | c Growth \$1.6 55.2 +0.7<br>UNIT TRUST MANAGERS<br>Avise Crescent, Edinburgh<br>28 3492<br>team Fund 71.6 76.8c +0.3 2.22<br>pi Fund 99.2 102.9 -0.4 1.85<br>th 8 inc Fund 124.8 133.5 -0.7 4.49<br>Dest Fund 107.2 114.7c -0.2 5.86<br>restone) Fund 200.3 214.3 +0.8 1.95  | Sade         American Trust         S3.3         85.7         +0.6         0.30           Australian Trust         25.7         27.4   | Do Accum 44.7 47.8<br>Wortowide Tech Inc. 38.9 42.5 +0.2 1.08<br>Do Accum 40.3 42.9 +0.3<br>L & C UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT<br>Piercy House, Coptimil Ave. EC2R 78E<br>01-588 2800<br>Income Fund 435.7 444.8 5.42<br>Internetional & Gen 254.5 250.2 1.03<br>LECAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST<br>MANAGERS   | MLA Internetional         56.2         59.90   | NC Samilar Acc         82.2         68.1         +0.4         1.46           NC American Inc         271.0         286.2         +1.1         1.23           Do Accum         285.8         314.6         +1.1         1.23           NC Smaller Cos         138.7         147.5         +0.1         2.00           NC Smaller Europ Co's         191.2         203.3         -0.1         0.39           NC Eustopt GR         £117.0         122.0          9.36           ROWAN UNIT TRUST         33         King Witten Street, London EC4R 9AS         01-638         5678           Attention (4)         220.5         284.5         -2.6         1.98  | OST 225 2552<br>Income Units 24.2 25.90 -0.2 2.74<br>Do Accum Units 27.2 29.20 -0.2 2.74<br>STEWART, TVORY UNIT TINUST<br>MANAGERIS<br>45, Charlothe Sq. Edisburgh<br>OST-226 3271<br>American Fund 221.3 235.7c +21 2.33<br>Do Accum 248.5 254.7c +22 2.33<br>Do Miccimmal 155.3 166.4c +1.4 2.33  | U1-829 1652         American Trust       54,5       59,3       +0,4       1,40         Far East & Gan       110,3       117,4       +2,0       0,40         Introme Trust       81,7       87,98       -0,5       5,20         Japan Growth       119,0       127,98       +4,2       0,10         Strail Compacted       106,8       114,9       -0,3       2,00         Technology       35,3       37,98       +0,2       0,10         Apstrale       44,1       50,7       -0,9       1,30         UK Trust       122,9       141,4       -1,2       2,30         European Growth       58,5       62,4       0,20   |
| Growth Accum         174.7         185.8         -0.5         2.33         Smith<br>Tokyo           Income Trust         328.7         348.6         -0.6         4.01         Tokyo           Lasure Trust         77.7         82.6         1.48         (Ex) A           Spacial Stussons         139.6         148.5         -0.8         2.44         (Ex) A           Pecovery         191.6         203.8         -0.8         2.46         (Ex) A           Trustee Fund         103.9         110.5         -0.2         3.08         (Ex) S           Univ Tech Accum         52.3         55.6         +0.9         0.20         Eurolu           Do Income         51.8         55.1         +0.9         0.20         EAGLE   | Jap Co's Find 34.5 36.9 +0.4<br>o Fund 155 & 165.3 +3.1 0.00<br>Amer (2) 144 & 148.30 3.69<br>Japan (3) 101.1 104.3 0.20<br>Pacific (4) 305.0 314.9 -3.1 0.31<br>Smaller Jap (4) 197.6 204.00 -6.9 0.10<br>und 28.1 30.1 3.32<br>E STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS<br>Road, Chesterhem, Gloucester GL53 7LO   | Global Fund Accurn 181 1 1927c       +1.7 0.19         Do Dist       172.5 183.8c       +1.5 0.19         Gold Share Trust       15.2 16.3       -0.1 1.54         Hedged American       29.9 32.0       +0.2 0.10         High Income Trust       143.4 162.8   | 5. Revision Road, Brantwood Essex<br>0277 234634<br>Equity Districution 264.3 282.7 . 2.45<br>Do Accum 418.0 447.1 . 2.45<br>Do income 58.3 63.4 . 5.14<br>European 75.7 81.0 . 1.11<br>Far Eastern 105.7 113.3 . 0.48<br>Git Trust 71.0 75.1 . 7.88<br>O'sees Equity 82.1 89.8 . 0.84<br>Natural Res 89.6 74.7 . 1.03   | Ind Growth Units       120.5       138.7        0.48         N American Units       99.8       73.8        0.89         Far East Units       91.9       97.7        0.05         Satalier Cos Fund       67.8       72.0        2.29         MENCAP UNIT THUS7       Unicom Hea, 252, Romford Rd, E7       01-234       5644         Mencep       131.8       140.29       -0.4       4.79   | Securities (2) 689.0 704.0 2.26<br>High Yield (5) 774.0 177.5 6.43<br>Mertin (3) 404.0 412.0 2.29<br>Fored Interest 157.0 158.0 2.61<br>High Interest 112.5 113.50 18.48<br>Far East (2) 217.0 220.5 0.05<br>ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT<br>Now Hall Place. Liverpool L68 3HS<br>051-227 4422   | Australian Funci 123,6 142,3 +1,8 0,91<br>Do Accam 135,9 144,8 +1,9 0,91<br>Bridsh Funci 581,3 618,1 e -1,5 4,35<br>Do Accam 795,9 548,7 e -25 4,25   | Hong Kong         26.6         30.5         +0.4         1.40           WAVERLEY ABSET MANAGEMENT         15. Charlotte Sq., Edinburgh         031-225         1551           Asstration Gold         26.3         30.2         0.15           Pacific Basin         21.2         22.5c         0.20           Canadian Gal Gith         55.5         80.50         0.97           Ginsie Mae Fod         (101.3         105.50         7.10           WESTTRIGIDALE LINET TRUET MANAGERS  |
| SARING FUND MANAGERS         Do A           PO Box 156. Beckwartum, Kent BR3 43(2)         Do A           01-658 9002         MANAGERS           Austrais         80.8         88.4 c         +0.6         0.30           Exstern         71.7         78.6         +1.1         0.30           Eastern         71.7         78.6         +0.1         0.90           Ecurope         131.8         140.0         +0.1         0.90           Browth & Inc.         61.2         65.8         -0.3         2.30  | Manced Inc:         68.9         73.5         -0.4         2.73           Accum         700         74.7         -0.3         2.68           Cowfh Accum         36.8         92.5         -0.3         1.64           gh Inc Inc         66.2         70.6c         -0.2         5.13           Mican Accum         66.4         70.8         +0.6         1.53           Mican Accum         66.4         70.8         +0.6         1.53           Mican Accum         66.4         70.8         +0.1         1.14           Mican Accum         68.1         94.0         +0.1         1.14           Mican Accum         88.1         94.0         +0.1         1.14           Mican         51.3         54.7         .         8.75           Accum         52.9         56.4          8.49  | Special Sha Trust         95.0         101.1         -0.5         0.85           UK Smir C's Rec Tst         73.9         78.7         -0.4         0.84           GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT<br>Winchester Hea, 77, London Wall, London EC2N         10A           1DA         01-588         5620           Intl Growth         80.3         85.8         +0.2         1.23           American Growth         63.5         87.9         +1.1         0.92           American Inc         69.8         74.6         +0.5         4.52  | N American Trust 77.5 82.9 1.43<br>UK Special Sits 50.0 64.2 1.37<br>LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS<br>Registrars Dot, Goring-By-See, Worthing, W<br>Sustex<br>0444 459144<br>Balanced 177.2 169.5e -1.0 3.25<br>Do Accum 215.5 337.4c -1.9 3.25<br>Exercise 10 2.25<br>Exercise 10 2.25<br>Do Accum 59.1 63.2 +0.4 2.63  | MERCURY FRAD MUNAGERS LTD           33, King William St, EC4R 9AS           01-290 2860           Amer Growth         93.8 99.2c           0 Accum         97.1 103.2c           0 Accum         97.1 103.2c           0 Accum         97.1 103.2c           0 Accum         50.4 53.6a           0 Accum         53.8 57.2a           0 Accum         53.8 57.2a           0 Accum         136.9 145.5           0 Accum         141.7 150.7           0 Accum         237.4 252.5           0 Accum         369.7 414.5  | Init Trust         73.9         78.6         +0.6         1.44           Gilt Trust         24.9         26.2         8.77           US Trust         32.5         34.50         +0.3         1.75           Pinctic Basin Tat         43.0         45.70         +0.7         0.41           20 Calinon St. London EC2         01-820         0311         Ecuity Dist         112.5         119.7         -0.4         1.67           Do Accum         168.2         168.3         -0.5         1.57         High Income Trust         67.1         52.70         -0.4         4.96  | Sun Allance Hae, Hockbard, Susser<br>0403 58293<br>Equity Trust Acc: 390.5 404.7 -3.8 2.63<br>N Am Trust Acc: 58.4 62.8 +0.6 1.53<br>Fur East Trust Acc: 54.8 90.2 +1.7 7.89<br>Worldwide Bond: 51.3 54.5 . 6.83<br>European 53.8 57.2 . 1.92<br>SUN LIFE OF CAMADA<br>2.3.4, Cockepur Street, London SWITY SBH   | 2 Honey La EC2 BET<br>07-606 9086/6<br>She Ded Gat Fleed BLD 69.1 . 0.00<br>US Govt Bond FG 651.5 51.5 +0.1<br>WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD<br>Windler House, 53, Kingsony, London WC2B<br>650<br>01-405 6331  |
| First N Amer         50.1         51.5         +0.2         1.80         0708-60           First Smaller Co's         63.8         68.5         -0.2         2.70         Endura           BASIRMIGTON BIANAGEMENT         10, Fenchurch St. London EC3         63.6         -0.2         35, Fot           01-623         8000         130.0         138.4         -0.9         3.96         Equitable           Furned inv         130.0         138.4         -0.9         3.96         Equitable   | ABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION<br>unbuin St. Manchester<br>6 5965<br>US Paicen 73.8 78.80 -0.4 3.21<br>hcome Trust 76.7 81.6 -0.1 4.97  | Gold & Minerals       48.7       49.9       +0.7       0.09         Japan Growth       145.2       156.1       +1.7          GRE UNIT MAMAGERS       Royal Exchange. EC3P SON       01-588 9903           Gin & Food Int       109.9       114.2       -0.4       9.80         Growth Equally       194.0       206.4       -1.1       2.10         Guardhill       259.7       279.4       -1.8       2.96  | Extra income         156.3         167.9         +1.3         5.20           Do Accum         282.0         301.5         +1.6         5.20           German Gin Inc         73.8         78.99         .0.39           Do Accum         74.1         79.29         .0.36           Income         259.6         277.59         -0.7         4.82           Do Accum         521.4         557.69         -1.7         4.87           Inti Tuch         185.8         198.5         +3.6         0.32           Do Accum         193.9         207.2         +3.6         0.32           Do Accum         193.9         207.2         +3.6         0.22           Japain Growth         75.7         80.9         +1.7         0.02           Do Accum         75.9         81.1         +1.7         0.02           N Amer & Gen         100.5         107.4         +0.9         1.04  | Git & Fixed         B1.6         82.4         -0.8         8.15           Do Accam         91.9         92.8         -0.7         8.15           Income         82.5         87.7         +0.2         4.58           Do Accam         92.1         97.9         +0.2         4.58           Income         82.5         87.7         +0.2         4.58           Do Accam         92.1         97.9         +0.2         4.58           Income         82.5         87.7         +0.2         4.58           Do Accam         92.1         97.9         +0.2         4.58           Income         92.5         87.7         +0.2         4.58           Income         92.1         97.9         +0.2         4.58           Income         92.1         97.9         +3.2         0.99           Japan         168.6         179.1         +3.8         0.00           Do Accam         170.5         183.3         +3.9         0.00           Recovery         189.2         201.2         -0.4         2.41           Do Accam         204.0         217.0         -0.4         2.41           Exampt Dist         234 | Do Accom         102.6         102.20         -0.4         4.56           US Growth         58.7         60.4         +0.5         0.95           Do Accom         57.9         61.6         +0.4         0.95           Do Accom         57.9         61.6         +0.4         0.95           ROYAL LONDON UNIT TRUST NAMAGERS         Royal London House, Colchester CO1         1RA           0206         576115         82.9         88.2         +0.3         0.84           Capital Accom         171.5         182.5         -1.7         2.23           Git income         61.9         54.70          9.46           High income         78.8         81.80         -0.4         5.04   | Desiling no:01-690 2002           UK income         23.8         25.4         4.92           Do Growth         23.2         24.8         -0.1         3.04           TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD<br>Keens House, Andower, Hents, SP10 1PG         0254 55789 Deelings: 0264 63432/3/4         40.7         1.47           Oo Accism         119.9         127.6         40.8         1.47           Extra income inc         113.4         120.7         -0.4         5.55           Do Accism         136.0         144.7         -0.5         5.55  | Conv & Equity 48.7 51.90 7.54<br>Income 55.7 57.2 -0.2 5.05<br>Growt: 52.1 55.50 +0.2 2.23<br>The prices in this<br>section refer to<br>Thursday's trading   |
| Do Accum         121.0         125.5         +0.1         1.49         Gate 5           Generation         154.1         163.7         -0.2         3.27         Tot Of           Do Accum         210.1         223.2         -0.3         3.27         Special           Gat Yield inc         104.7         107.9         +0.110.02         Nth Am           Do Accum         172.5         177.7         +0.110.02         Nth Am           Do Accum         172.5         177.7         +0.110.02         Far East           High Yield inc         88.1         83.8         +0.5         5.55         intil Gro           Do Accum         177.7         189.1         +1.0         5.56         intil Gro           Japan Income         223.6         235.6         +2.6         0.34         EQUITY           Do Accum         225.2         237.3         +2.6         0.34         St. Geo           N American Inc         48.2         51.3         +0.4         0.74         19D           Do Accum         55.0         59.4         +0.5         0.74         0203 St.  | Inv Trusts       63.6       67.7       -0.1       1.83         I Sits Trust       73.3       76.0       -0.2       2.43         mer Trust       57.8       61.5       +0.2       1.71         istem Trust       57.8       61.5       +0.2       1.71         istem Trust       95.4       92.0       +2.7       0.50         owth       51.7       55.1       +0.8       1.09         Y & LAW       orga Hase Corporation       St. Coventry CV1         iscont       51.7       51.7       55.1  | Smaller Companies 212.2 225.80 +0.3 1.72<br>European Trast 265.0 282.0 +0.9 1.00<br>GUDINESS MANON UNIT TRUST<br>MANAGERS<br>PO Box 442, 32 St Mery-et-Hill, London ECSP<br>3AJ,<br>01-623 9333  | Do         Accum         108.7         118.1         +1.1         1.04           Pacific Besin         132.5         141.8         +2.4         0.33           Do         Accum         138.4         148.0         +2.4         0.33           Do         Accum         138.4         148.0         +2.4         0.33           Do         Accum         138.4         148.0         +2.4         0.33           Smaller Cos & Rec         189.7         202.8c         +0.3         2.01           Do         Accum         212.3         227.0c         +0.4         2.01           Worklunde Growth         208.7         217.8         +1.6         0.91           Do         Accum         298.4         306.3         +2.3         0.91           UK Growth Fund         46.8         50.0         -0.3         2.01           LONDON & MANCHESTER         Winslage Park, Exeter EX5         1DS  | Exempt Accum 353.7 374.9 2.91<br>MEDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST<br>MANAGERS<br>Countswood Hea, Shver St, Head, Sheffeld St 3RD<br>0742 769642<br>Cepital Income 75.8 80.8 -0.9 2.48<br>Do Accum 108.2 110.0 -1.2 2.48<br>Countedby & Gen 127.1 135.6c +0.7 2.89<br>Do Accum 179.5 191.4c +1.0 2.60<br>Control Head 179.5 191.4c +1.0 2.60   | Income & Growth       95.3       101.40       -0.4       4.42         Japan Growth       86.4       92.0c       +1.2       0.03         Special Sits       105.4       112.20       -0.3       1.36         SAVE & PROSPER       25, Western Rd, Romford RM1 SLB       -0.3       1.36         (Roastord) 0708-80966       Americal & Growth       67.6       72.2c       -0.3       7.12         Capital Units       102.8       108.0       +0.3       2.07         Commodity       55.1       58.9       +0.4       1.08  | General Unit Inc         136.1         186.1         -1.0         2.89           Do Accum         257.0         273.5         -1.7         2.69           GR & Fond Inc         45.6         47.60         8.81           Do Accum         61.5         64.10         8.81           Do Accum         61.5         64.10         8.81           Income         215.7         229.5         -0.7         4.54           Accum         356.4         357.9         -1.2         4.54           Pactic Inc         171.1         182.1         42.5         0.59           Do Accum         176.7         186.0         +2.6         0.59           Intition         323.1         363.7         +3.1         1.15   | <ul> <li>Ex dividend, c Cum dividend, x Cum<br/>stock split, a Ex stock split, an Cum ell<br/>(any two or more of above), a Ex all (any<br/>two or more of above). Dealing or<br/>valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday.</li> <li>(3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday.</li> <li>(20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of<br/>month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday cf</li> </ul>   |
| Pacific income         130.1         136.7 em         +1.5         0.33         UK Group           Do Accum         145.7         154.0 em         +1.7         0.33         Do in           Sm#r Co's inc         80.4         83.6         +0.1         1.85         Do in           Du Accum         95.3         101.4         +0.2         1.85         Do in           BROWN SHEPLEY         95.3         101.4         +0.2         1.85         Do in           9-17. Perrymount Fid, Heywards Heath         0444         456144         Fire East         Suration Co's Acc         229.5         246.9 em          General           Do Income         146.6         157.6 em          0.98  | Control Accum         147 9         157.30          3.81           Income         126.9         134.50          3.81           Income         126.9         134.50          3.81           Income         194.2         261.90          5.08           Income         194.5         205.90          5.08           Income         194.3         99.2          8.87           Income         78.0         82.1          8.87           Income         78.0         82.1          8.87           Income         78.0         82.1          8.87           Income         131.2         138.50          0.35           Int Accum         131.2         138.50          0.35           Int Accum         157.5         167.50          0.47           Itt Accum         168.8         173.50          1.28           It         7.48.60          3.57  | N Amer Trust         105.9         113.70         +0.7         0.82           Aecorery         218.4         232.40         +1.8         2.18           GR Trust         36.5         37.5c         -0.5         9.63           St Vincent Inc         B3.9         86.5         -0.3         5.47           St Vincent IUS Gth         73.1         76.2         +0.4         0.76           Temple Bar Sm Co's         171.5         180.9         3.52         3.52           Temple Bar USM         368.5         398.00         +4.82         3.37           Euro Gth Tst  | 0392 52155         General Trust       42.5       45.6c0.5       3.70         Income Trust       35.0       37.5e       -0.3       6.50         International Trust       35.5       38.0       +0.2       0.70         American       31.9       34.2       +0.1       2.00         Jepan       42.5       45.5       +0.3       0.00         Trust of Inv       29.8       31.7e        2.30         M & G SECURITIES       Three Queye, Tower Hit ECSR 680       680         01-625 4588       1.588       1.588       1.59   | Extra High Inc. 57.3 81.10 7.99<br>Do Accum 67.8 72.30 7.99<br>Git & Found Inc. 60.6 52.8 -0.4 9.81<br>Do Accum 83.9 87.6 -0.5 9.51<br>High Yield 155.1 185.4c +0.1 5.64<br>Do Accum 283.3 290.9c 5.64<br>Income 168.0 179.1 -0.8 3.93<br>Do Accum 278.2 296.7 -1.2 3.93<br>Japan & Pacific 271.6 289.7 +6.5 0.06<br>Do Accum 285.0 303.9 +6.9 0.08<br>N American Inc 112.7 120.2 +0.8 1.20<br>Do Accum 135.0 143.9 +0.8 1.20  | European Growth         115.9         123.9         +0.1         0.49           Financal Secs         98.0         104.8         +0.5         1.94           High Return Units         180.9         195.4         +0.3         4.99           High Yaid Units         180.5         171.60         +0.1         4.72           Income Units         91.2         97.5         +0.1         8.25           Import         Growth         82.2         94.30         -0.2         2.61           Japan Growth         92.2         96.60          0.00           Japan Smaller Con         110.5         118.1         -1.0         0.00           Mesterfund         29.3         21.3          2.93           Scothils         130.7         120.7         +0.4         2.46           Scothiles         140.8         160.2         +0.2         4.95 | Do Accum         70.5         75.10         -0.3         1.78           National Res         54.5         58.00         +0.1         2.00           Do Accum         65.4         60.10         +0.1         2.00           TARGET TRUST MANAGERS         Target House, Gatshouse Rd, Aylesbury Bocks         226         5641           Accur Eagle         73.1         77.7         40.5         0.00           Australian         21.6         23.0         +0.1         0.10   | month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of<br>month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd<br>Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd<br>Thursday of month. (25) 4th Tuesday of<br>month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28)<br>Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working<br>day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st<br>working day of month. (32) 20th of month.<br>(33) 1st day of February, May, August.<br>November. (34) Last working day of   |
| High Income       64.2       69.0       5.73       F&CU         Income       73.7       79.9       4.78       1, Laure         Man Portibilo Inc       58.1       62.1       3.25       07-523         Do Acc       98.1       104.9       141       Capital         North American       55.7       59.5       1.41       Capital         Orient       78.1       83.5       0.24       Income         BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT       The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2.1T       Overset         01-588 2988       Natural       Natural  | Init MANAGEMENT           rance Poutney Hill, London EC4R DBA           4680           miller Co's         70.2           Fund         105.3           Fund         105.3           Fund         74.4           Fund         70.8           Fund         75.8           Fund         70.8           Fund         75.8           Fund         70.8           Fund         70.9  | Essax<br>0277 217816<br>Hembros Salir Co's 131.5 140.0 -0.5 1.85<br>Hembros N Amer 624 684 +0.2 0.98<br>Hembros Jap & F E 117.9 125.40 +2.3 0.48<br>Hembros Scandun 854 90.90.85<br>Hembros Scandun 854 90.90.83<br>Hembros Canadian 49.0 52.10 +0.4 1.25<br>Hembros Equaty Inc 85.2 90.6 +0.1 4.79<br>Hembros High Inc 57.7 61.40 -0.2 5.70   | Amer & Gen Inc         214.6         230.7         +1.1         1.44           Do Accum         250.1         288.9         +1.2         1.44           Amer Paccovery         239.2         258.3c         +0.7         0.35           Do Accum         250.7         281.3c         +0.7         0.35           Do Accum         250.7         281.3c         +0.8         0.55           Amer Smaller Co Acc         35.5         59.7         -0.3         0.46           Australia         Acc         119.2         127.5         +1.2         0.81           Commodity Acc         234.9         251.3         +1.1         3.19  | Euro Gin Inc 129.7 138.3 +0.2 1.33<br>Do Accum 155.7 188.0 +0.4 1.23<br>Managed Portiolio 51.7 54.7 +0.1 8.70<br>Smaller Cos Inc 112.4 119.8 -0.2 2.36<br>Do Accust 120.0 127.9 -0.2 2.36<br>MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT 17815T<br>MANAGEMENT<br>183, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 20.H   | Select international 78.7 84.1 • +0.4 1.19<br>Smaller Co's Inc 184.8 185.5 • +0.8 4.57<br>Special Structors 93.8 180.3 +0.1 1.98<br>UK Equity 175.7 187.9 -0.8 2.70<br>US Growth 72.1 77.1 +0.3 1.89<br>Universal Growth 89.6 95.5 • +0.2 1.16<br>SCHRODER UNIT TRUET<br>Emergence House, Portsmouth<br>0705 827733  | Energy         28.0         31.0         1.91           Equily         122.8         131.8         -0.5         3.73           Europeen Spec Siz         114.4         121.2         +0.4         0.87           Europeen Spec Siz         114.4         121.2         +0.5         6.89           Financhui         258.6         278.0e         -0.7         1.86           Gait Income         96.5         101.4e         +0.1         8.55           Gait Income         96.5         101.4e         +0.4         0.85           Gait Income         96.5         101.4e         +0.1         8.55           Gait Income         71.3         76.1e         +0.5         0.85           Gait Income         71.3         76.1e         +0.5         0.85           Gait Income         81.0         140.1e         +0.6         0.85           Go Accum         131.0         140.1e         +0.6         0.85           Japan         93.7         99.2         +3.4         0.10   | month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of<br>month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd<br>Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd<br>Wednesday of month. (40) Valued<br>monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock<br>Exchange account. (42) Last day of<br>month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of<br>month. (44) Cuarterly. (45) 6th of month.<br>(45) 2nd Tuesday of month.   |

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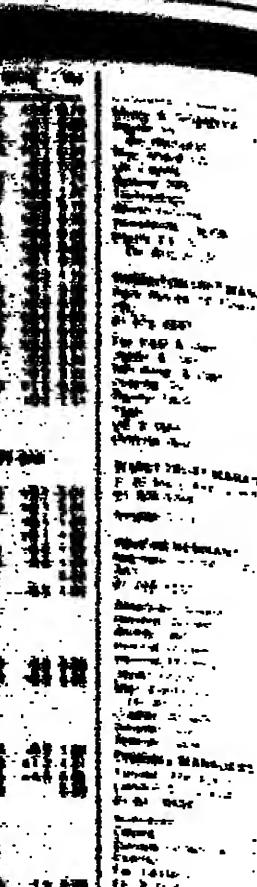
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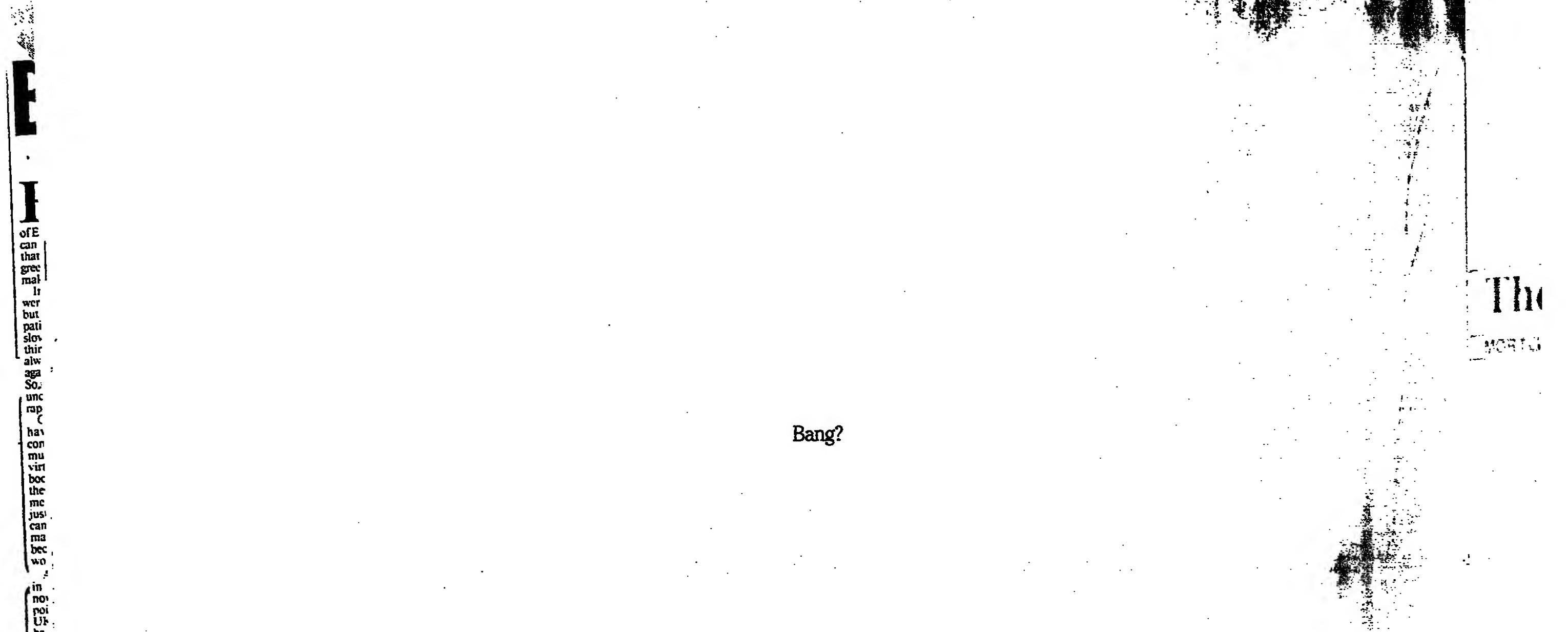
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# The sale that is a little in the air

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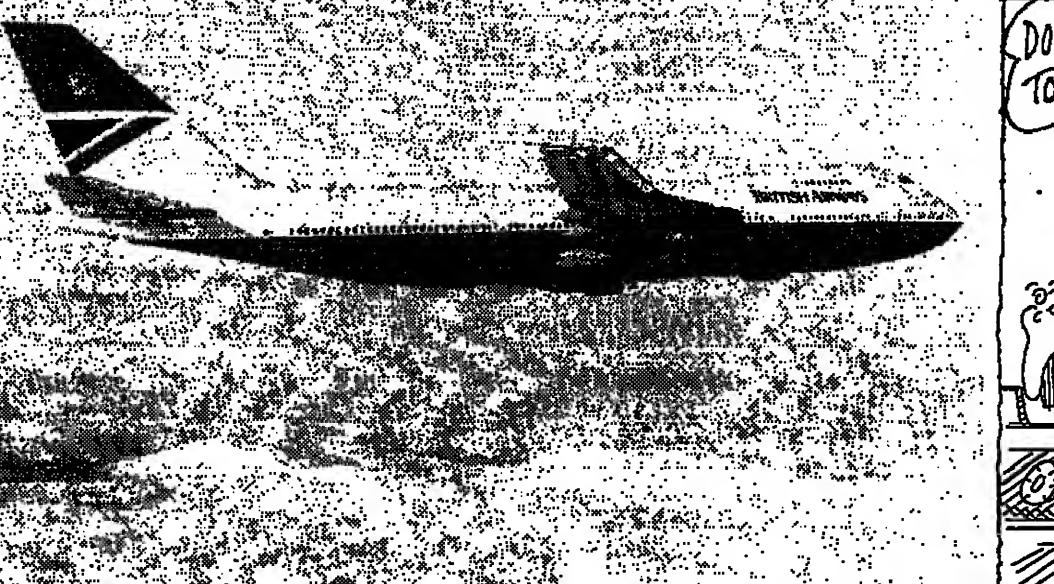
The Government hopes to raise about £1 billion from the issue, but will there be an appetite for the shares? What sort of shape will the stock market be in by January? These are some of the factors the organizers must address. The issue will certainly attract the small investor. No commercials are yet being screened to beat the sales drum, but viewers will have noticed the aggressive tele-vision campaign to boost BA's public standing. There are, of course, good reasons for BA to be proud of itself. Edinburgh-based stockbrokers Wood Mackenzie claim with some justification that BA's ef-ficiency and profitability have been dramatically improved.

Jeremy Lewis, of stockbrokers Seymour Pierce, says: "The success of the previous issue dictates the terms of the next. There is reasonable hope that Gas will go well, given a fair wind. But more of a question mark hangs over BA." The BA issue will have what

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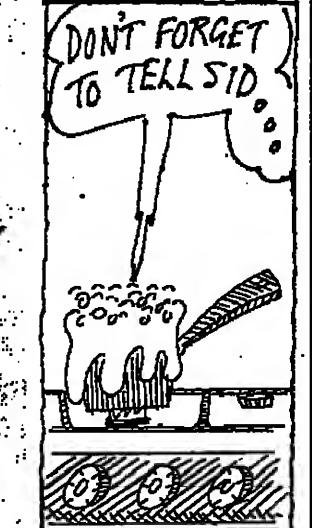
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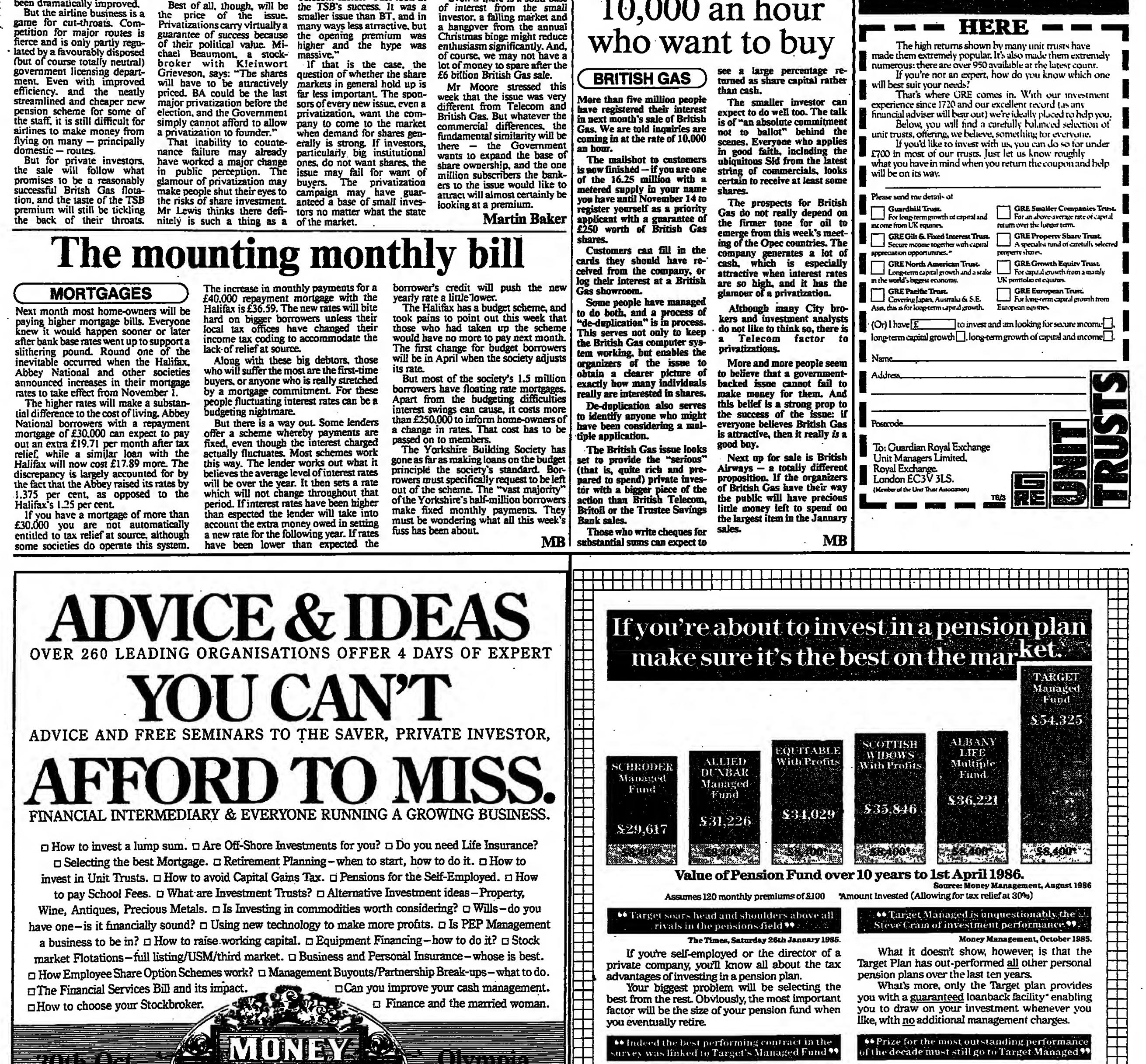
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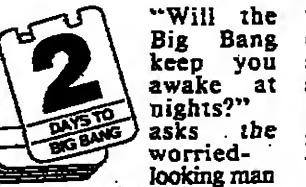
### THE NEXT ADVANCE

After a dull start this year, European economies are now strengthening. The outlook for 1987 suggests a continuation of firm domestically-led growth. We are now beginning to witness the beneficial effects of failing oil prices, lower interest rates and negligible inflation on consumer spending. Companies are increasing their capital to finance future growth and domestic cash flow is rising sharply in response to the increasing popularity of equity investment. Target European Special Situations Fund is ideally positioned to take advantage of these developments.

Please remember unit prices can go down as well as up. Your investment should be considered long term.

How Pyjama Man will fare

Three men from the City with their own views of Big Bang: Andrew Cherniavsky, John Stone and Tony Destant



particular the fixed minimum

commission payments re-

quired by stockbrokers for

executing buying and selling

won't have to defend them in

court," Mr Parkinson effec-

tively told Sir Nicholas, and

"Change your ways and you

orders on stocks and shares.

life and unit trust group the tion a series of events which Big Bang culminate on Monday. It Target, says: "The stock mar-keep you sounds like a cosy, even ket post-Big Bang could be-awake at seamy, establishment deal to come a closed shop for professionals where private paper over some nasty cracks. investors will fear to tread." In fact, it was nothing of the That is a chilling prospect which may or may not prove

What Sir Nicholas and the more far-sighted of his col- accurate, but the omens are leagues recognized in this deal nor goog competitive basis. In the past was an opportunity to de-The view among some unit small funds have tended to trust managers is that in the regulate stock market have more than their this past a stockbroker's natural commissions and put London share of cheap placings. So Big Jovalty was to his client. Now. in a much better position to Bang will be as much a test of with brokers and jobbers joincompete in the developing goodwill and established ing together under one corarea of global securities tradrelationships between fundporate roof that loyalty will be ing with the likes of New York managers and brokers as of split with the result that and Tokyo. But to compete financial clout. with the American and Japabrokers will be allowing their Such human factors doubd market-making colleagues to nese giants it would require easily influence the quality of have access to in-house remore than just competitive search at the same time as it unit trust fund management commission charges. In addiand that is the single most becomes available for clients' tion it would need market participants to be bigger, more use. No one is putting any figures on it but the fear is that There may be many UK unit trust performance **Everyone must** 'discount brokers'

even greater.

Cherniavsky.

The smaller the fund, say,

under £30 million, the more

the offer-10-bid gap should

close because of greater poten-

tial for lower dealing costs to

be negotiated, says Mr

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to learn the jargon of broker-

But what does all this mean

for private investors? John

dealers and market-makers.

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Meanwhile the launch of

international fund and a

high income fund from.

November 1. The

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Management announced an

international fund will aim for

capital growth from stock markets world-wide. The objective of the high income

fund is a high and growing income, with capital growth

as a secondary objective. Investment, mainly in the

UK, will be in companies showing consistent growth

owned) was to be ended.

So the other two ingredients

their overseas counterparts.

bid spreads and adjusting lower dealing costs are relatively insignificant influences in assessing overall fund performance." Attinst these minor benefits is the fear that smaller funds will not do as well as pre-Big Bank because share placings are fiering to be done on a far mere

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could worsen overall. There could, however, be important factor positive benefits from Big Bang for unit trust investors. should watch for. Andrew Cherniavsky, who So far as direct manages the Prolific range of

investment is conceshed, chartered accountants Robson. unit trusts, points out that with stamp duty on Stock Rhodes point to American experience following the Wall. Exchange dealings coming Street Big Bang in 1975, This down from 1 per cent to 0.5 experience suggests that proper cent from Monday unitvided the volume exists thereholders should be able to look for at least a 1 per cent closing may be a mushrooming of small "discount brokers" who in the gap between offer and do not provide any analytical bid prices on UK funds and a 0.5 per cent closing of the gap -or other services but arrange a basic dealing process at m on overseas funds. On some funds the closing could be competitive commission. rales.

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For smaller investors could easily be a case of Major Metamorphosis rather than Big Bang.

Peter Gandland

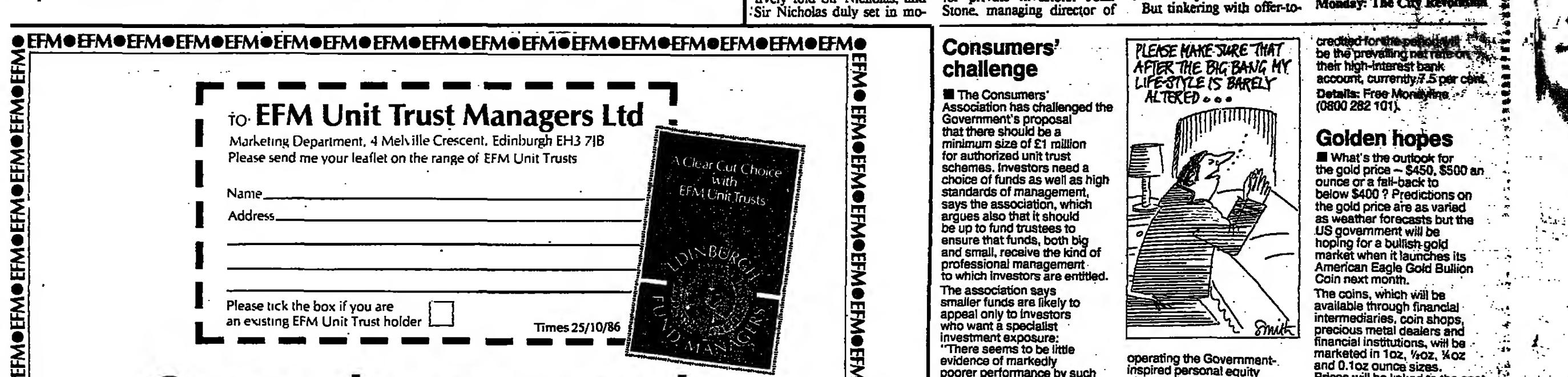
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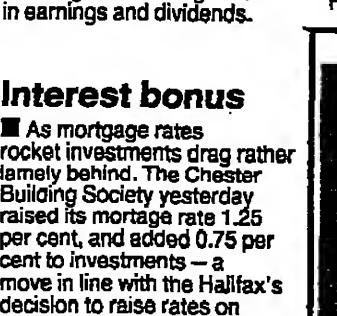
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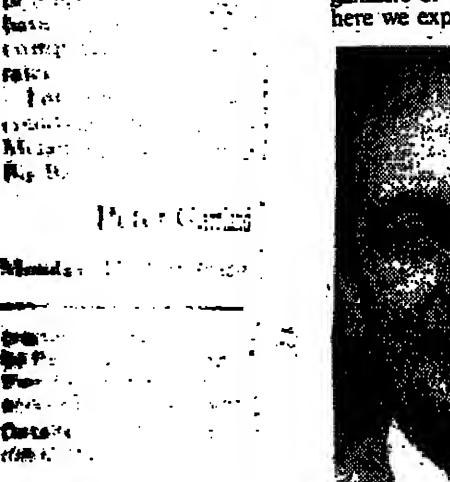






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help you make money from

on unit trusts at the show.

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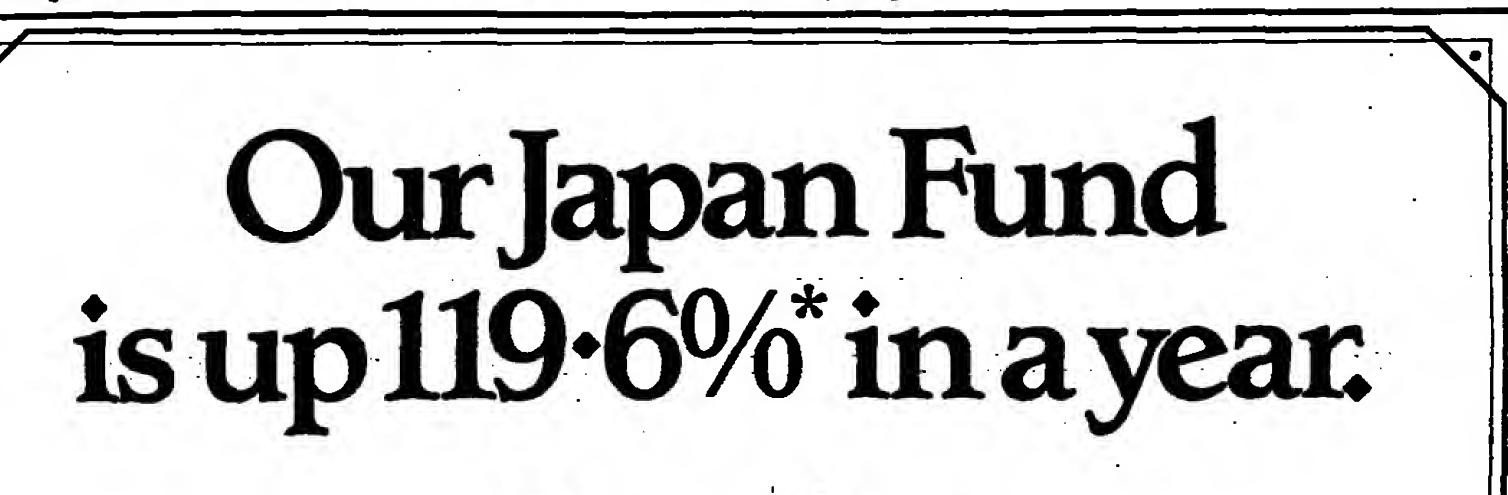
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Richard Copley-Smith: trying to suit all needs

out for and what not 10 do if you are visiting Money '86 next week.

First, a little background. Money '86 is the second annual money show to be held in London. Money '85 was staged this time last year and auracted 12,500 visitors over investor". four days. With three times as many exhibitors this time around. the organizers are clearly hoping to attract even

more visitors. You can take your pick of more than 250 financial institutions, advisers, brokers and dealers - all keen to answer your questions on subjects as diverse as mortgages and investment trusts. personal equity plans and school fees.

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direct service with many parts of the country. For further information on this British Rail ery morning the Unit Trust Association is running a ses-sion called "Unit trusts: all service, telephone 01-928 5100 • There is parking space for 600 cars at the multi-storey your questions answered". The purpose of this session is covered car park off Olympia to allow visitors to brush up Wav on their knowledge before visiting some of the many developments could include organizations offering advice

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ments are explored in "Are But for most visitors. fine wines and fine art invest-Money '86 will be much more ment alternatives?" and "The to do with the fundamental futures market for the private problems of how best to make use of limited financial resources, and the balance be-

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One word of warning. Don't start at 10am every day, an sign on the dotted line for any hour before the show opens. savings or investment con-Visitors for this seminar tract in the heat and atshould go to a special entrance to the National Hall at the mosphere of the occasion. Listen to the advice, take away corner of Hammersmith Road the literature and study it at and Olympia Way and should home arrive early as it was crowded • The organizers of Money '86 are planning a Northern every day last year. Entry to all the seminars is subject to

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#### GENERAL INFORMATION FOR INVESTORS

Department of Trade and Industry





Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the ordinary shares of the Company, issued and now being issued, to be admitted to the Official List. You are advised to read the full Listing Particulars dated 22 October 1986 relating to Avis Europe pic before completing and returning your Application Form.



# Avis Europe plc

(Registered in England under the Companies Act 1985-No. 1995619)

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### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

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(a) The contract created by the acceptance of applications will be conditional upon the admission of the whole of the ordinary share capital of the Company, issued and now being issued, to the Official List of The Stock Exchange and listing becoming effective not later than 13 November 1986, upon the Underwriting Agreement referred to in paragraph 8 of Further Information in the Listing Particulars relating to the Company dated 22 October 1986 ("the Listing Particulars") not being terminated in accordance with its terms and upon the option in the agreement referred to in paragraph 10(f) of Further Information in the Listing Particulars being exercised. If Morgan Grenfell rescinds the Underwriting Agreement, the said contract will also be rescinded without liability. Cheques or banker's drafts for amounts payable on application may be presented for payment before such conditions are satisfied and the application moneys will be kept by Midland Bank plc in a separate bank account. If such conditions are not satisfied as aforesaid, application moneys will be returned (without interest) by sending the applicant's cheque or banker's draft or a crossed cheque in favour of the applicantis) through the post.

(b) The Company reserves the right with the agreement of Morgan Grenfell to reject in whole or in part or to scale down any application and, in particular, multiple or suspected multiple applications and to present for payment any cheques or banker's drafts received. If any application is not accepted in whole or in part or is scaled down, the application moneys or, as the case may be, the balance thereof will be returned (without interest) by returning the cheque or banker's draft accompanying the application or by crossed cheque in favour of the applicant(s) through the post.

,c) By completing and delivering an Application Form, you:

(i) offer to subscribe the number of ordinary shares of 25p each in the capital of the (n) other to subscribe the humber of orbitary states of 250 each of the capital of the Company ("ordinary shares") specified in your Application Form (or any smaller number for which the application is accepted) subject to the Listing Particulars (of which these Terms and Conditions of Application and the Procedure for Application form part) and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company;

-(ii) authorise Midland Bank plc to send a Letter of Allotment for the number of ordinary shares for which your application is accepted, and/or the cheque or banker's draft accompanying the application or a crossed cheque for any money returnable, by post to your address (or that of the first-named applicant) as set out in your Application Form and to procure that your name (together with the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s)) is/are placed on the Register of Members of the Company in respect of such ordinary shares the entitlement to which has not been duly renounced;

(vi) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under the Offer will be governed by and construed in accordance with English law:

(vii) warrant that, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of somebody else or on behalf of a corporation, you have due authority to do so;

(viii) confirm that in making such application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or any of its subsidiaries other than such as is contained in the Listing Particulars and you accordingly agree that no person responsible solely or jointly for the Listing Particulars or any part thereof will have any liability for any information or representation not so contained:

#### (ix) declare, represent and warrant that:

(1) you understand that the ordinary shares referred to herein have not been and are not presently intended to be registered under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, of the United States of America ("the Securities Act") or the securities laws of any state of the United States ("State Act"), and accordingly may not be offered, sold, renounced, transferred, delivered, assigned, exchanged or otherwise disposed of, directly or indirectly, in the United States of America, its territories, possessions or any area subject to its jurisdiction ("United States") or in Canada (collectively "North America") or to or for the account or benefit of any person who is a national, citizen or resident thereof or who is normally resident therein, a corporation, partnership, or other entity created or organised under any law of the United States or Canada or state, dominion or political subdivision thereof or an estate or trust, the income of which is subject to United States Federal or Canadian income taxes regardless of its source, other than Avis Capital Holdings, Inc. and its subsidiaries, ("North American Persons") at any time prior to 6 November 1987; thereafter such shares may not be offered, sold, renounced, transferred, delivered, assigned, exchanged or otherwise disposed of, directly or indirectly, in North America, or toor for the account or benefit of a North American Person unless (i) the shares are duly registered under the Securities Act and all applicable State Acts, or (ii) registration under the Securities Act and all applicable State Acts is not required and the Company has received an opinion of counsel to such effect satisfactory to it, or (iii) such shares are sold on The Stock Exchange in London in accordance with the normal trading procedures approved by that exchange:

(2) you are not/none of you is a North American Person; and

(3) you are not/none of you is acquiring any such shares for the account or the benefit of any North American Person or with a view to their offer, sale, renunciation, transfer, delivery, assignment, exchange or other disposition directly or indirectly in

territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation of offer to him, nor should he in any event use such form unless, in the relevant territory, suchan invitation or offer could lawfully be made to hum or such form could lawfully be used. without contravention of any registration or other legal requirements. Any person outside : the United Kingdom wishing to make an application hereunder must satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory in connection therewith, including obtaining any requisite governmental or other consents, and compliance with any other requisite formalities, and paying any issue, transfer or other taxes due in such territory.

(g) Forms of Application incorporate a warranty that the applicant is not a North American Person and is not applying on behalf of, or with a view to re-offer, sale, renunciation or transfer to, or for the benefit of, any North American Person. Registration application forms on Lenters of Alloument will contain a warranty to the same effect by or on behalf of the personis) in whose name(s) the ordinary shares are to be registered.

Copies of the Listing Particulars can be obtained from: Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

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| - | <ul> <li>(iii) agree that, in consideration of the Company agreeing that it will not prior to 13<br/>November 1986 allot any of the ordinary shares the subject of the Offer to any person<br/>other than by means of the procedures referred to in the Listing Particulars, your<br/>application may not be revoked until after 13 November 1986 and that this paragraph<br/>constitutes a collateral contract between you and the Company which will become<br/>binding upon despatch by post to or, as the case may be, receipt by Midland Bank plc, of<br/>your Application Form;</li> <li>(iv) warrant that your remittance will be honoured on first presentation;</li> <li>(v) agree that any Letter of Allotment and any money returnable to you may be retained<br/>by Midland Bank plc pending clearance of your remittance;</li> </ul> | <ul> <li>North America or to or for the benefit of any North American Person; and</li> <li>(x) warrant that not more than one application has been made by you (or on your behalf) and for your benefit on a public application form.</li> <li>(d) Acceptance of applications will be effected at the election of the Company either by notification of the basis of allocation to The Stock Exchange or by notification by the Company to Midland Bank plc of the determination of the number of ordinary shares for which the application is accepted.</li> <li>(e) All documents and cheques sent by post will be at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto.</li> <li>(f) No person receiving a copy of the Listing Particulars, or an Application Form, in any</li> </ul> | 26 Broad Street<br>Reading RG1 2BU<br>from the following banks in Scotland and Northern Ireland:EdinburghGlasgowEdinburghGlasgowChydesdale Bank PLCChydesdale Bank PLCP.O. Box 18P.O. Box 3029 George Street30 St. Vincent PlaceEdinburgh EH2 2YNGlasgow G1 2HLand from all Avis rental stations in the UK. |
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# Why small speculators are brokers' favourites SHARES

The City's financial revolution and the Government's privatization programme have made it a lot easier in recent times for the small investor to buy shares on the stock market,

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Firms of stockbrokers that at one time would scarcely have given him the time of Meinertzhagen: warning

day are now pandering to his every wish in the hope of picking up valuable business. Many of them now realize that the easy days of working for the big City institutions and making a comfortable living are over. After Big Bang on Monday,

the majority of institutional orders will be divided up among the handful of big firms willing to risk the loss of fat commissions for increased lurnover. So the smaller brokers have now been forced to turn to the little man to earn their living. As a result, the man in the street is now overwhelmed with investment advice. He can read about the benefit of buying shares in his daily paper, ponder it during the and the second commercial breaks on television and even-run across it mit barite telleran in the during a visit to the local : •. • . south them we are to been department store. titler Traff might Bit is -The stories of the fat profits antices hurrentites genet ... that have been earned on the in the strength i Tar Ha I Star at a • ---stock market in the past by MAL MANT CONTRACTOR -• investors buying shares in new Many Pipeline Store for Bass, In 27issues such as the Trustee Baling to with and í -----Savings Bank, Jaguar. British •••• Telecom, Amersham Inter-Support Research States - .... national, Cable & Wireless seen offert for an addie at • • • • • and Associated British Ports will certainly tempt him to part with some of his hard-Margan Develout Ser earned cash. Finnen te in eine However, not all the Lamber Lt. M 11." Government's privatization Mallard Beth PL issues have been run-away Banta Bas transet The first success stories. Person Server tranche of Britoil offered in 1982 by tender at 215p turned PROPERTY A. S. out to be a costly lesson for the small investor. Many pro-Bindhad Hand rd. fessionals thought the issue Printers & Perture See was too expensive and the Landers MLSF 284 subsequent slump in oil prices left the small investor with えかチャ some hefty losses. 17 F 🖉 🗛 🔊 🖓  $f_{i}(\boldsymbol{r}^{m}) \geq 0$ The real problem is when to sell Mass. .

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But for those investors looking for medium-term to longterm investments, the crunch is unlikley to come until early spring. Only then, with the possibility of a general election looming, should they consider selling: Meanwhile, there are still profits to be made in the

equity market and he thinks they should go for British Gas expected next month.

investors to have a target they wish to achieve. Only when

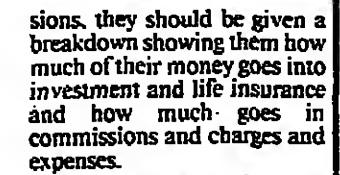
Next Monday, as well as being the day of Big Bang, should also witness fireworks of a different kind in the House of Lords when the Financial Services Bill has its Third Reading.

The Bill has sparked off a wide range of controversial issues. One which has not been satisfactorily resolved is how much the investor purchasing a life assurance product should be told about its costs.

Life assurance underpins many products such as endowment mortgages and he will earn from selling you a product. Solicitors and school fees plans. Not only do purchasers pay large commisaccountants recognize this. If you buy a life assurance

sions to salesmen but the insurance companies also levy. expenses or charges which reduce the amount of your money going towards actual

investment. Commissions can premium.



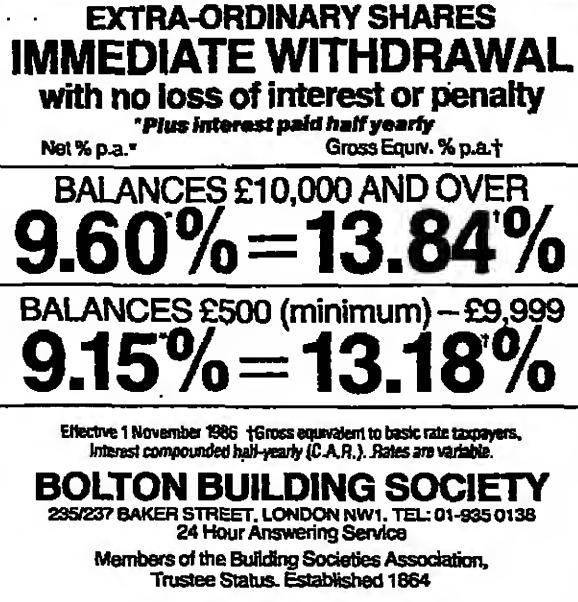
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This would be ideal for the consumer as it would show both commissions and insurance company charges and expenses. Unfortunately, the SIB decided this was not feasible in the case of withprofits life assurance where money goes into a common pool and investment results depend on the life company's future profitability.

It has recently announced an independent inquiry to see product through them they if a solution to the with-profits will disclose the amount - and problem is achievable.

> Michael Howard, the Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs, who is overseeing the Financial Services Bill, favours providing consumers with a breakdown.



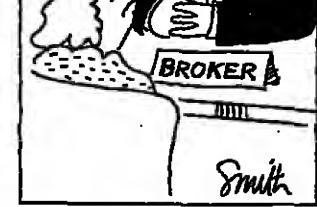


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But having followed his broker's advice, parted with his money and taken the plunge, our fearless investor may find it is far from plain sailing from hereon in.

After all, any fool can invest in shares these days, the real Hoare Govett. the broker.



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SHALL INVESTOR ....

Most dealers in the stock market who buy shares for themselves live by the old adage of "run your winners and cut your losers", but for different stocks. Go for longthe private investor things are term investments," he says.

ot that simple. There are a number of things that should always be taken into account before an investor instructs his broker to and hope the situation will sell his shares.

What often appears to be a lucrative profit on paper may not always be quite so attractive when converted into hard cash. Profits have a habit of rapidly disappearing after the broker deducts his commission, stamp duty is paid and the tax man takes what is owing.

Always try to establish beforehand how much the costs are likely to be before parting with your money. The rise in the share price must always be enough to cover these costs. Otherwise, your initial investment will soon dwindle\_

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The stock market caters for all types of investor. Some are looking for capital gain, others for income, or recovery. Some

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# FAMILY MONEY/5

# The asset that is your mortgage

### Mortgages are back in the news in a big way following the rise in mortgage interest rates. LIZ WALKINGTON assesses the fundamental choices facing housebuyers

Buying a house is both a substantial financial commitment and a sound investment. When the mortgage is paid off, you should be the outright owner of a valuable asset. Meanwhile, however, there is still that mortgage. At times it may feel like a millstone round your neck, but it can be an investment in itself.

With an ordinary repayment mortgage, you pay interest and some capital every month, gradually repaying the loan. With an endowment mortgage, on the other hand, you pay only interest to the lender, and premiums on an

bonuses should make up the difference when the policy matures. Usually, the sums are based on 80 per cent of the current bonus rate, which is often the maximum a building society will accept. So anything more produces a surplus for the policyholder. On a unit-linked endow-

ment, premiums are invested in one or more funds which operate in a fashion similar to unit trusts. That is, the premiums buy units, the price of which is determined by the total worth of the fund's investment holdings. As this rises - or falls - so does the value of your units. Most companies offer a

range of fund links, between which the policyholder can choose and switch as he likes. So you could, in effect, play the stock markets with your mortgage policy, However, one false move could be very costly.

These are the good points of endowment mortgages, but they do also have their disadvantages. If the interest rate rises, a repayment mortgage will usually be rescheduled, so lem. that the extra cost is effectively spread across the remainder of the term. With

an endowment, there may be no option but to pay more, unless the lender agrees to defer the extra payments or extend the loan term.

Moving house is not usually a problem, as most companies are happy for you to adjust the terms of your policy to fit a new mortgage. However, stopping the policy is another matter. Surrender values tend to be low in the early years, and may be less than the amount of premiums paid.

The greatest drawback, of course, is the possibility that the eventual proceeds will fall short of the loan. After the long bull market, bonus rates for low-cost policies are now

protection. Though an increase in premiums would be unpleasant, it is probably less painful than a substantial shortfall at the end of the

Before the introduction of MIRAS (Mortgage Interest Relief at Source), repayment morigages were structured so that gross monthly payments were more or less level throughout the term. Because payments in the early years consisted largely of interest. tax relief was at its highest then, and net payments acmally followed an upward curve. Most people are hardest pressed at the start of a mortgage, so this gave the repayment method particular appeal

Post-MIRAS, net payments were equalized, so this lowstart advantage was lost, and endowment mongages became more popular. However, the abolition of life assurance

Home is where people facing retirement is whether they will continue to be able to make ends meet. Come the winter months, many elderly householders will find themselves struggling. to pay the fuel bills, unaware

One of the main fears of

that the money tied up in their property could be used to ease the burden. Few financial benefits are

laid on for the over-seventies, who continue to get a rather poor deal from society. But one answer to an old person's cash problems is to raise some money from the home. There are two types of

scheme. both of which give access to part of the value of the home. The first called a home income plan. produces monthly income for life while keeping ownership of the property. The second, a reversion scheme, involves selling the home for a cash sum and continuing to live there at a nominal rent.

Home income plans operate by raising a mortgage on a proportion - up to 80 per cent - of the value of your house, to a current maximum of

standably, find preferable. Regardless of changes in the interest rate, they would have while not wanting to appear a guaranteed monthly income

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pessimistic, our hypothetical of a fixed amount. woman may well not live long Allied Dunbar illustrates enough to reap the real benehow such a plan can work. A fits of her financial prudence. woman aged 75 owns her Tough luck on her family, you house currently worth £26.000 might say. In fact, it is not as and has a small income over bad as it seems. and above her state pension. There is some protection She is given a loan of. say, against an early death. If the £20,000, repayable when she

woman were to die within the dies from the proceeds of the first year of the plan, only 25 sale of the house. The rest then per cent of the loan would goes to her family. have to be repaid, in the While she is alive, she

second 50 per cent, and in the receives an annual sum, after third 75 per cent. After that paying off the mortgage inthe loan has to be paid back in terest, of just over £1,000. The example assumes that the full

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company's first-ever borne in. come plans and as joint annuitants have received an income of £80 a month for 13 vears.

The principal alternative to the income plan is the reversion scheme. You will your house to a reversion company for a one-off lump sum and/or an annuity income, then real it back at a small cost. One problem is that, because the house is sold while you still live there, it will fail to reach its full market value - in some cases only 50 per cent of the amount it would reach if it were vacant. In addition, repairs and maintenance and rates would continue to be your responsibility.

As always, there are conditions. You must be over 70. or, in the case of a couple. have a joint age of 150. If you are claiming supplementary or housing benefit, receiving the income from an annuity may mean a reduction in some or all of the state aid.

Home income plans are offered by the Abbey National, Halifax, National & Provincial. Cheshunt, New-

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endowment policy to an insurance company. The whole loan is outstanding throughout, and is repaid in one lump sum at the end from the proceeds of the policy.

The attraction is that it is intended to produce more than enough for the mortgage, so there is something left over for your own enjoyment.

If an endowment mortgage will do more than meet the loan, it should be more expensive than the repayment method which does just that. So indeed it would be, for a premiums, or perhaps extend full with-profits policy, but the term of the mortgage, low-cost and unit-linked conprovided the lender agrees. tracts can work out at very little extra.

actual growth rate, for either The trick with the low-cost type of endowment, is better endowment is that it allows in than that assumed, you will advance for a proportion of usually have the option to the expected bonuses. or repay the mortgage early. "profits", to be paid over the Alternatively, you could conterm. The basic sum assured is tinue with the policy to build thus less than the amount of up the extra tax-free cash. the loan, but the accrued

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bring them down. Contracts usually assume Terminal bonuses are the an annual growth rate of 7.5 most vulnerable in this reper cent. net of all charges. If spect, as they are payable only the value of your units goes up in the final year of the policy by exactly this, the proceeds of and depend entirely on investthe policy will just equal the ment returns at that time. The loan. In most cases, there is a regular, or so-called reverperiodic review system, to sionary, bonuses are undercheck that growth is on target. pinned to some extent by If it exceeds 7.5 per cent, well reserves which the companies and good; but if it falls short, maintain to smooth out you may have to increase your fluctuations.

Unit-linked policies are even more at the mercy of market movements, as they have no such reserves. These In the happy event that the contracts are still fairly new, and not all building societies will accept them. However, their proponents would argue that the basic assumption of a 7.5 per cent growth rate is conservative, and the review system offers a measure of

at a historically high level. You could have the Sooner or later. with markets best of both worlds likely to decline, companies will come under pressure to

> premium relief, which was an added attraction of endowment policies, has tended to restore the balance. Repayment mortgages are somewhat cheaper, but only pay off the loan, while the endowment types have investment potential, but also carry a risk.

It is possible to have the best of both worlds, with a contract such as GRE's Homebuilder Plus. This is a unit-linked endowment, with a built-in guarantee to repay the loan. Premiums are based on a growth rate of only 5 per cent a year, so they are higher than on standard contracts.

However, the chance of a surplus is also greater, while if disaster should hit the markets, you will not be left to face your lender empty-handed.

£30,000. This is used to buy a special type of insurance contract called an annuity. The annuity generates monthly ir come, part of which pays out the interest on the mortgage, leaving the rest to spend as you please. Interest on the loan is eligible for tax relief under the

Government's Mortgage Interest Relief at Source scheme. known as MIRAS. As a result, only 71 per cent of the mortgage interest is deducted from the appuity income. whether or not you are earning enough to be claiming full tax

relief. Those on low incomes who pay no tax receive almost the same net benefits as the basic rate. taxpayer.

Most companies charge a variable rate of interest. so that the monthly income from the annuity falls as interest rates go up. Abbey National and Allied Dunbar, however, offer a fixed rate plan which many old people may, under-

chances of survival over the age of 65. According to Allied Dunbar's life expectancy table, a 75-year-old woman can

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gross rate of interest is fixed at At the other end of the scale. 8.25 per cent and that the too, there have been cases to baffle the statisticians. As woman pays income tax at the featured in The Times this

summer, two of Allied You may be interested to note that detailed research has Dunbar's most faithful clients. been conducted into our May and Marjorie Chevasse, defied odds of 50 million to one to reach the age of 100 and become the country's oldest surviving set of twins. In 1973, hope to live for at least the sisters entered one of the

castle, and Kent Reliance Building Societies. They are also offered through a number of other financial institutions Allied Dunbar. Home Reversions. Hinton and Wild Insurance. Allchurches Life Assurance, and Whitlington Life and Pensions.

Companies offering reversion schemes are Home Reversions, J.G. Inskip and Co. Investment Property Reversions, Residential Home Reversions, and Stalwart Assurance.

For more details about both home income plans and reversion schemes, Age Concern publishes a comprehensive fact sheet entitled Raising Income from your Home. Copies are available on receipt of a large stamped addressed envelope from Age Concern, 60 Pitcairn Rosd, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3LL

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# Free cash, no takers

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It is an extraordinary state of affairs when a government stands ready to hand out money and nobody appears to want it. JENNIE HAWTHORNE reports on the cash with The Homeloan Scheme was

introduced by the Labour Government in December 1978, to help savers to acquire their first home. The scheme

A snap survey of three building societies in a high street revealed the same situation. The Alliance & Leicester manager could supply information but no documentation. The Abbey National had not heard of it but managed, eventually, to find an application form. Only the Halifax was able to offer the relevant leafler. Nothing was available in

the Post Office either at the counter or among the display

devoid of information. That very few people apply is borne out by the figures in the table given in answer to a parliamentary question on July 8, 1985. Is it the small cash bonus

that deters people or the twoyear saving period? Is the £600 five-year interest-free loan too low, or have house prices escalated too much to make the scheme practical? Maybe there is too little publicity, or inflation has weaned Britain

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| 1984-85 4,160 1.60  |      |

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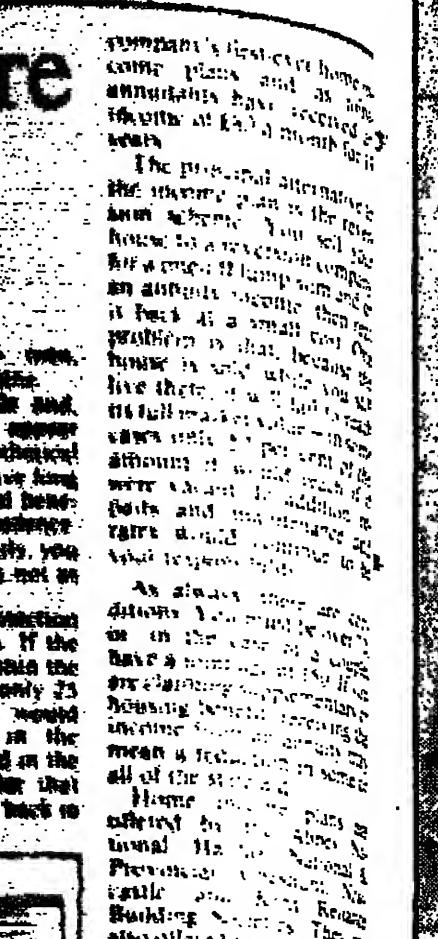
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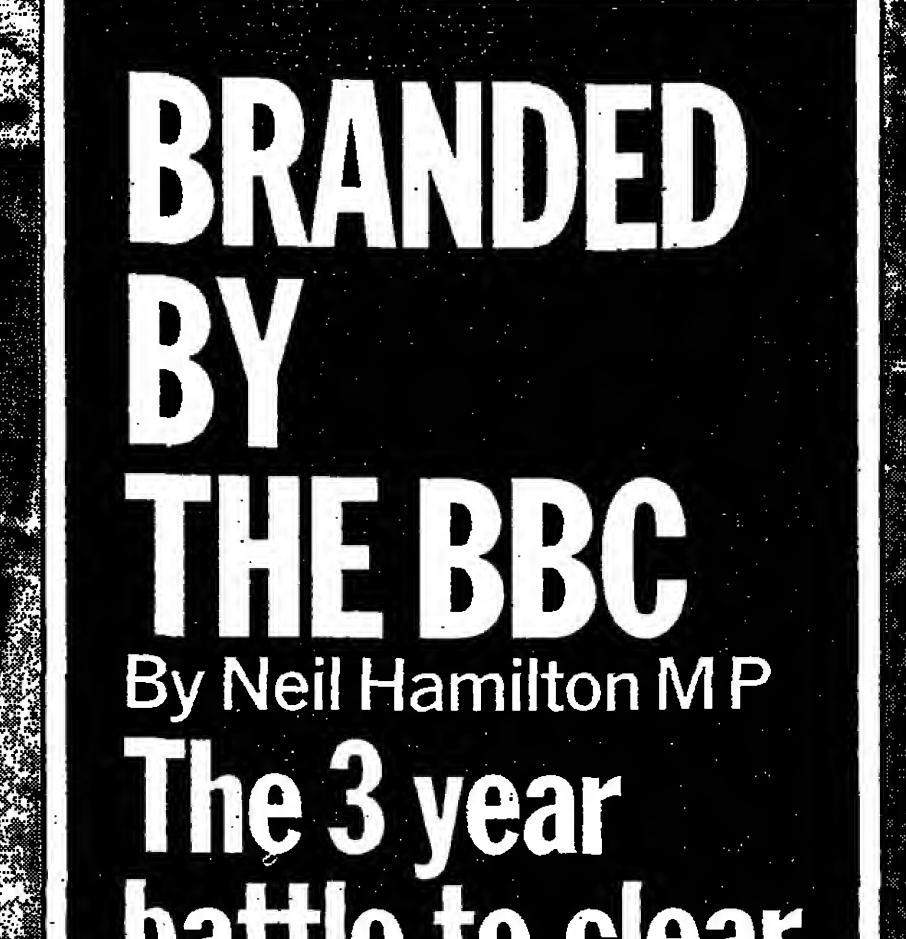
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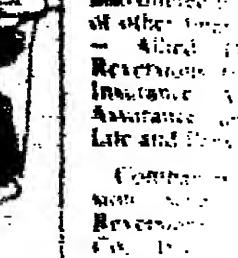
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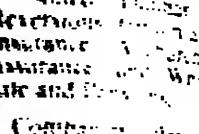


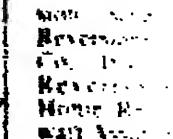




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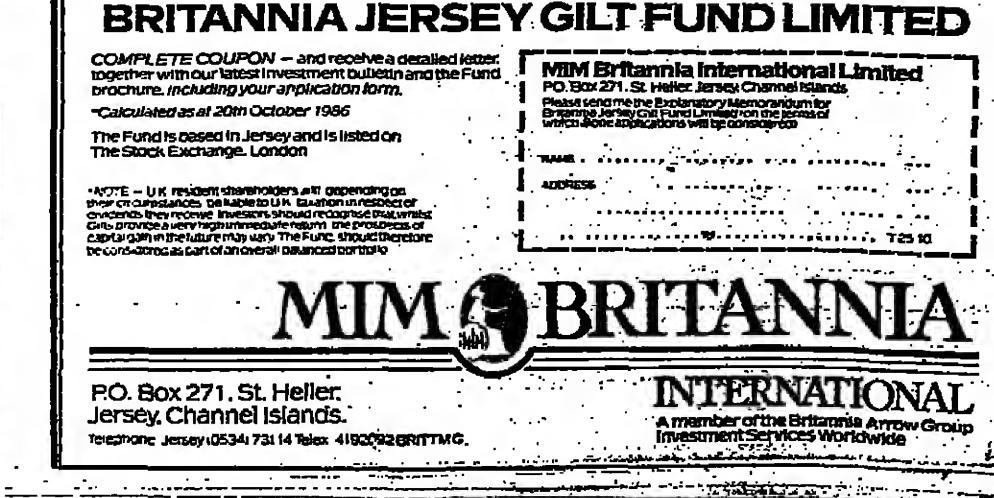
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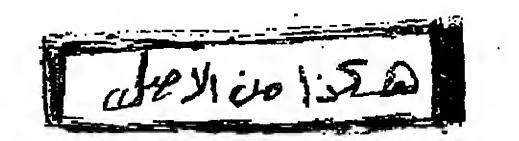
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Level term assurance is the simplest available. The sum assured remains at the same level throughout the policy's life. In other words, if you take out a 10-year policy your wife receive the same would amount if you were to die in 1986 or 1996. Inflation can

cheaper than in West It is worth remembering; Germany. thus erode the protection you though, that the increase is in effect retrospective and inflaare providing. The cover is premiums are among the very cheap, however. tion might well have cheapest available. A 30-yearan impact if you were to die in A 30-year-old man who old man can protect payment wants £30,000 cover for the the fourth year of the policy. of a 25-year mortgage of effective way of getting it.

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check the company's age rules carefully. Some companies combine the idea of shorter renewable

contracts with index-linking. Whichever way the contract is arranged, the base level of premiums will be higher. The

# more flexibility

expensive than level term cover.

Another option which is worth considering is "convertibility". A convertible policy can be changed into, say, a whole life or endowment contract at any time during the term. Again, if is more expensive but offers a

good deal more flexibility. Term assurance can also be used to protect repayment of a reducing debt such as a mortgage or a loan. The premiums remain constant but the sum assured decreases as you pay off the debt. Because you are effectively getting less for the same cost as time goes by, the

If you want life cover purely for protection, term assurance is the cheapest and most

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increasable" contracts where the initial term is shorter, say five years, but you are guar-

anteed that it can be renewed without evidence of good health. The new policy would be for a higher sum assured to take care of inflation.

A 45-year-old man looking for the same cover should pay around £100 a year. American Life and Zurich Life being among those with the keepest Women generally pay less

added protection can make such policies 20 per cent more

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"cashback" policy where term assurance and an endowment

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| 31 Dec '66 | £2,996        | £2,472                 | £1,699              |
| 31 Dec '76 | £7,812        | £3,859                 | £3,437              |
| 5 June '86 | £67,208       | £21,042                | £8,104              |

NOTES: All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax. The Building Society figures are based on an extra interest account offering 1<sup>1/20</sup> above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). M&G SECOND GENERAL figures are realisation values.

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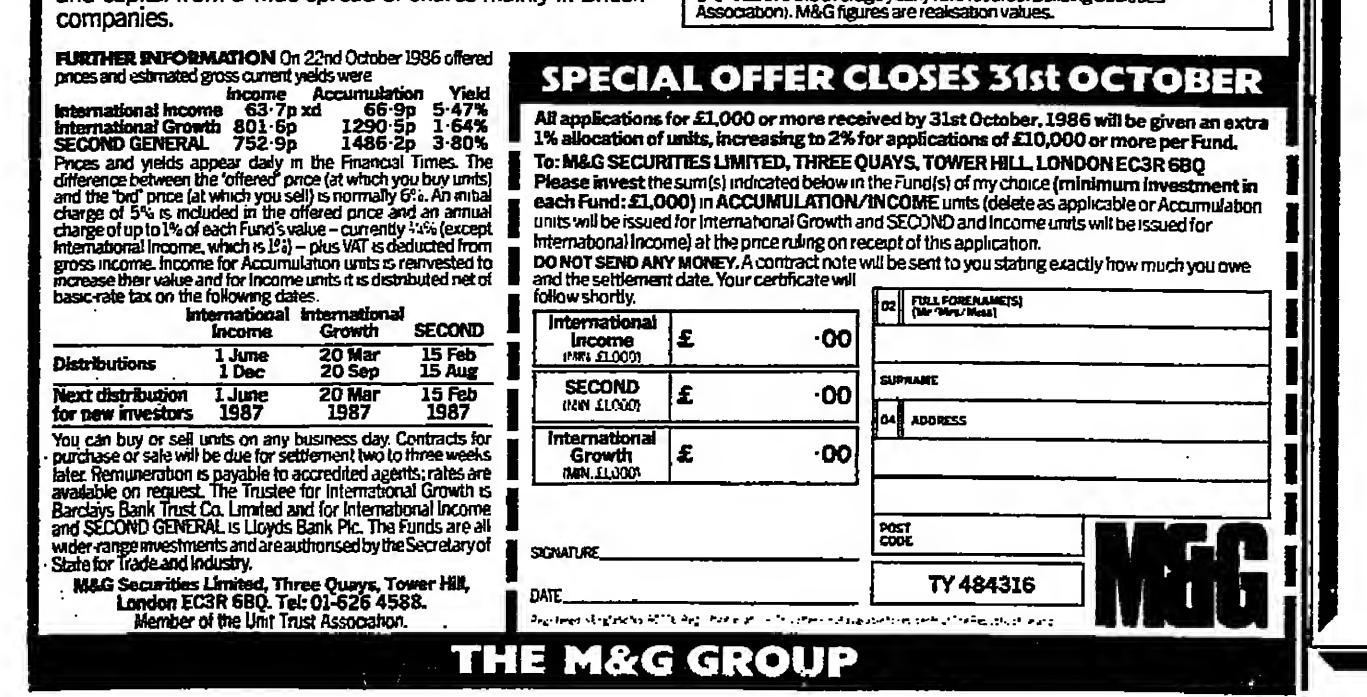
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vests in UK companies whose has 24 holdings. Only 50 per products, services and opera- cent of the fund is invested in tions are regarded as being of the UK, with the balance split long-term benefit to the community both here and and cash. overseas.

Investments in companies involved with armaments. gambling, alcohol and tobacco are avoided - so are companies with interests in South Africa. The fund has 2,500 unit-holders.

Investigation of companies is undertaken by the Ethical Investment Research and Information Service (EIRIS). It looks not only at the

products or services provided but also at employment prac-

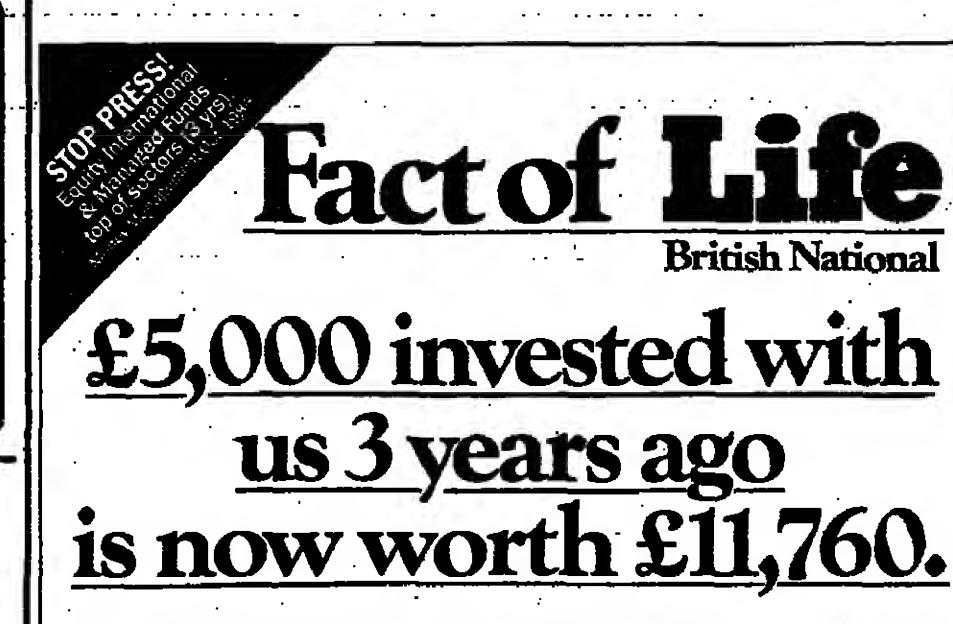


The Stewardship fund in- It is valued at £550,000 and between other equity markets Unlike the other funds, Buckmaster & Moore does not have an acceptable list of stocks but has a team of analysts which scrutinizes the shares for suitability. John-Fitzmaurice, associate direc-tor. admits: "It is extremely difficult checking up on Japa-nese stocks, for example." There is also a committee of reference.

The largest holding is the French store group. Bazard de l'Hotel, which accounts for 6.7 per cent of the fund. Buckmaster & Moore likes the chemical sector but has difficulty in finding suitable companies as many of them manufacture explosives and herbicides. This means that "blue chips" such as ICI are



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The Stewardship unit trust was set up to provide an investment vehicle for people whose social, religious and political views prevent them from regarding financial gain as the sole criterion for investment.

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out. High-quality electronic stocks such as GEC, Plessey and Racal are all out because the fund managers exclude armament stocks.

> However, one chemical company that meets Buckmaster & Moore's criteria is Yorkshire Chemical. The third largest holding is Perrier, the French mineral water firm. The Ethical Investment

Fund is underwritten by Royal Heritage and makes an initial charge of 5 per cent and a monthly charge of 0.125 per cent. Alison MacDonald, the marketing manager, emphasizes that the fund is particularly committed to

> **Tobacco** stocks are avoided

supporting UK companies

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Eth cal Investment Fund uses EIRIS. The £750.000 fund will not invest in banks. Also excluded are companies making political donations of more than £10,000. Fidelity Professional

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#### Bernstein v Pamsons Motors elled only 140 miles, the car's 'rectify: where a person had Lordship to the conclusion that acquired not so much a car as a the car had not been of (Golders Green) Ltd engine had seized up, because of running fight with a defective merchantable quality, still less drop of sealant which had got [Before Mr Justice Rougier]

Judgment October 241 A new car. which on delivery had a minor defect which was likely to, and subsequently did,

cause the engine to seize up while the car was being driven, was neither of merchantable quality nor reasonably fit for its purpose under section 14 of the Sale of Goods Act 1979.

The purchaser was not, however, entitled to recission of the contract and repayment of the purchase price if had he retained the car "after the lanse of a reasonable time" without intimating to the seller that he had rejected it, even though the defect had not at that stage manifested itself, since the parchaser was deemed by section 35(1) of the 1979 Act to have accepted the car. Mr Justice Rougier so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division, awarding the plaintiff. Mr Leslie Montagu Bernstein, £232 damages for breach of contract against the defendant, Pamsons

Motors (Golders Green) Ltd, but rejecting the plaintiff's claim for rescission of the contract, under which he had purchased a new car from the defendant, and repayment of the purchase price, since, although the defendant was in breach of conditions implied by section 14 of the 1979 Act. the plaintiff was deemed under section 35(1) to have accepted the car and was therefore entitled, under section 53, to damages only. Mr H. Jonathan Barnes for

the plaintiff; Mr Michael Curwen for the defendant. MR JUSTICE ROUGIER

said that within three weeks of intractibility of a defect which delivery and after having trav- was very difficult to find and knock-on damage - led his

machine the car was uninto the Inbrication system when the car was being assemmerchantable, and the fact that , he had persevered in trying to bled had caused a blockage which had deprived the caroshaft of lubrication. Repairs had then been carried **IESCISSION** 

out free of charge, but the plaintiff had refused to take the not relevant that it took place car back and asked for his money back. It followed that at the mo-

under the vendor's warranty. ment of delivery the engine had contained material which was Another was whether the defect was such that, even when it was rectified, there was a risk of significantly likely, sooner knock-on effects so that it could rather than later, to cause the blockage and thus the seizure. The question for the court was not be said that the car was as good as new. The price of the car could also whether that rendered the car, be relevant: the merest cosmetic unmerchantable or unfit for its. blemish on a new Rolls-Royce

intended purpose. In Barilett v Sidney Marcus might render it unmerchantable, Ltd ([1965] 1 WLR 1013), the whereas it might not on a Court of Appeal held that a humbler car. second-hand car was of

merchantable quality and fit for its purpose if it was capable of being driven and driven in' safety. It had been argued that a car which could not be driven was not unmerchantable if the defect was obvious, for example,

a missing wheel. In his Lordship's judgment whether a defect was latent or patent was immaterial, by itself, to the issue of merchantability. expensive.

In practice obvious defects would be rectified before delivery; no one would accept a car with a wheel missing. There was always therefore.

parts of the engine. some element of latency, since, the question only arose where No system of mass-production could ever be perfect; a the defect was discovered after buyer of a new car had to put up delivery.

with teething troubles and have Bartlett applied to secondthem rectified. A defect of this hand cars. The buyer of a new car was entitled to expect more; kind, however, went far beyond what a buyer had to accept. how much more depended on a Two factors especially -- the number of factors. One was the

potential danger and the risk of

fit for its purpose, on delivery. However, section 35 effectively disentitled the plaintiff to reset it put right did not preclude scission if after the lapse of a him from eventually seeking reasonable time he had retained scission if after the lapse of a the car without intimiting to the

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defendant that he was rejecting Another factor was the time which the repair took, and it was

Section 59 provided that what free of charge to the purchaser was a reasonable time was a question of fact - as if it could be anything else

Section 35(1) did not refer to a reasonable time to discover a particular defect; it meant a reasonable time to inspect the goods and try them out generally. The nature of a defect

discovered ex post facto was irrelevant in assessing what was a reasonable time for the pur poses of section 35.

In this case, the effect of the The length of time required defect had been to prevent the would vary according to the car from going. The engine nature of goods: what was a could well have seized up in the reasonable time for a bicycle fast lane of a motorway, causing would scarcely be adecuate for a the car to grind to a sudden halt. - nuclear submarine.

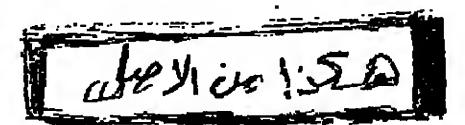
Thus although the car was driveable before the seizure, it So construed, the plaintiff had had a reasonable time to try the was not safe. The defect had not car out generally: in three weeks been intractible and had been he had made two or three short satisfactorily rectified, although trips for the very purpose of the repair had been lengthy and trying it out. It followed that he was cutitled to damages to The nature of the problem, compensate him for the cost of getting home, the loss of a tank of petrol, a totally spoilt day, though, was such that there was a possibility of a knock-on and the inconvenience of being effect, since the seizure could have transmitted stress to other without the car while it was

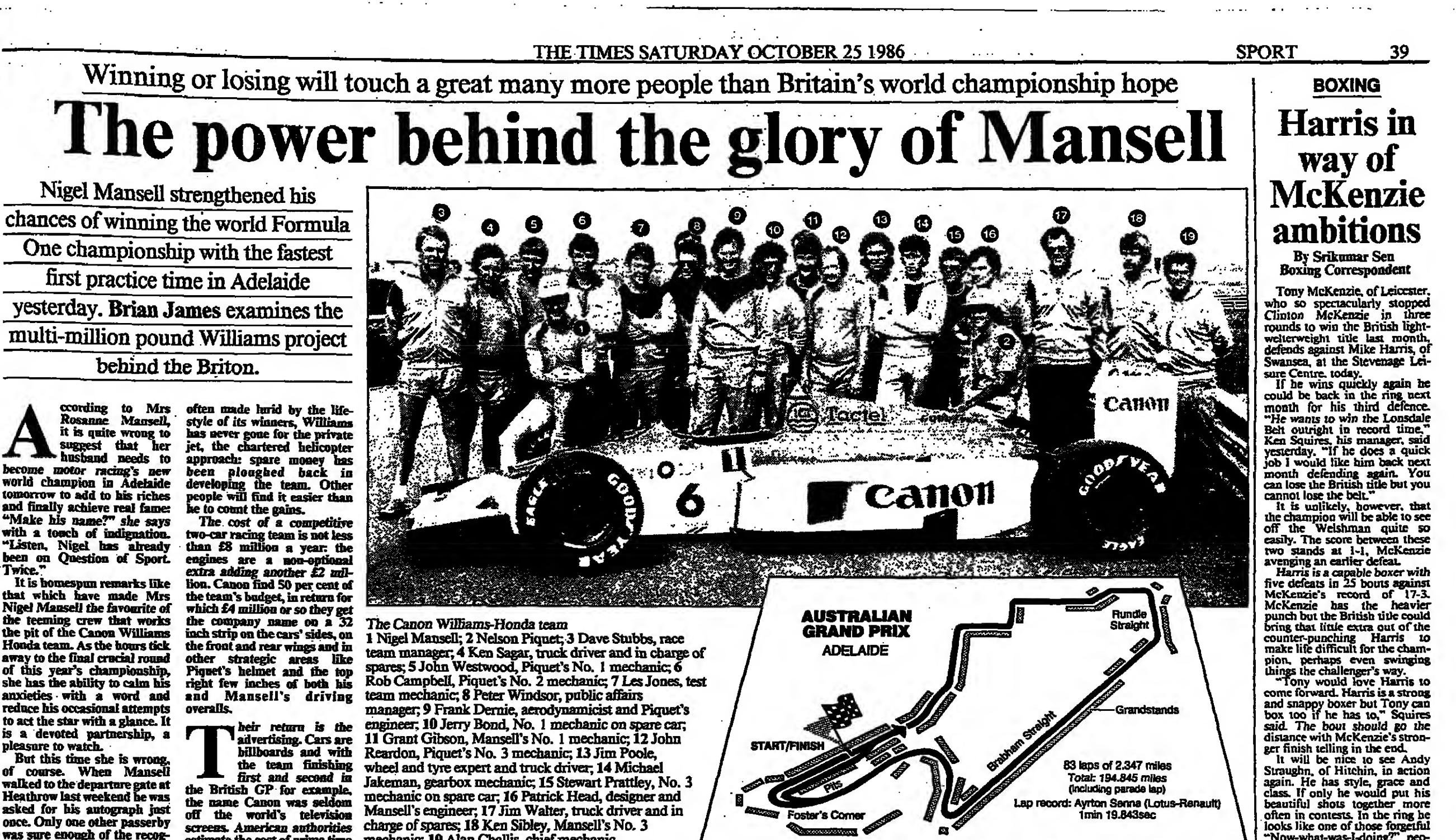
being repaired.

Had there been any evidence that the car's value had been reduced as a result of the seizure and its repair, he would have been entitled to damages for that too.

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company employs 105 staff, panies share the remaining builds 95 per cent of the car three million or so shortfall in which seats the Honda engine. the Williams budget. Mobil Oil, for their share, get a 28-After a rocky 18 months when the current set-up was being by-fin strip of the car body. established it is now close to and a rendition of Mansell's "song and dance act". This is, becoming the most successful in fact, an amusing and revealteam of all time. Williams won ing talk he gives to the oil the constructors' championship in 1980, 1981 and again companies' customers and this season, added the drivers' dealers on race-eve in every championship in 1980 and country they visit. The chemical company, ICI 1982 and have two of the three Fibres, ase their allocated remaining contenders for this

Queen's Award for industry was one sort of reward. A -vastly complex formula, involving points won, practice times, past performance and drawing power, gives Williams all sorts

of privileges in pit positions, travel concessions and a sizeable share of the sport's prize fund. But all of that would not add up to more than \$1 million a year. The rest must come from parcelling out more carefully measured inches of the

spend on painting and repainting the cars.

Then there is Denim, the Italian-based male cosmetics company. The macho image of Formula One is a great selling tool, and both drivers wear the logo on the back of their overalls, on throat badges, helmets, backs of the gloves and forearms - sites priced by the fraction of an inch because of the likelihood of close-focus television shot. The few spare space on the end plates of the remaining inches on the car front wings to billboard the are alloted to Calma, a comname of the national brand of puter company that aids the their products in each country team's engineering, and Auswhere Williams race. The tin-Rover, as reward for constant changing of these supplying the team's road

Curiously, while Piquet's

Nigel Mansell, Great Britain, Williams, 70 points. Alain Prost. France, McLaren, 64. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Williams, 63. Ayrton Sensa, Brazil, Lotus, 55. Keke Rosberg, Finland, McLaren, 22. Stefan Johannsen, Sweden, Ferrari, 19. Gerhard Berger, Austria, Benetton, 17. Jacques Laffite, France, Ligier, 11. Rene Amoux, France, Ligier, 11.

member of the Williams staff belmet and overall is "owned" by the team, Mansell retains (including cleaners and clerks) the rights to about 50 per cent gets a borns for every racing

of his own uniform. At the moment his basic fees are said to be about \$750.000 per season, perhaps a quarter of Piquet's own pay. The championship will place the Briton instantly into the salary range of Piquet, Prost and Senna, the sport's best-rewarded mea.

They are rewarded, OI course, for the risks they some daft driver goes and accept. A new trend in the dents something you've just sport may now begin to make got right. But the feeling when millionaires of the engineering it's your bloke who takes the geniuses who design the best flag is something you couldn't vehicles. The talk in the pit lane is of a designer lured back to Britain from the United racing has a price, however. States for \$1 million

Williams bave just spotted If races are won on the another bit of valuable, saletrack, they can be lost in the able space. They have noticed pits: the Williams team reckon that winning drivers tend to to change all four types in come back down the straight seven seconds, that is twice as punching both arms in the air fast as slower rivals. Effecfor the crowd and the cameras. tively, at half a second a lap Offers will be considered, after differential, that means it a successful Sunday afternoon would take the best driver 15 drive through Adelaide laps to catch the worst if his streets, for the underside of pit team let him down. Every Nigel Mansell's arms.

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"Now-what-was-I-doing?" people. But with the British cruiserweight title at stake and Tee Jay, of Clapham, after him, he should not have too much difficulty remembering. Jay has had only five bouts

winning four and drawing one r f they wanted to make though he does have the distincmopey with their tion of losing to Evander spanners," Challis says, Holyfield, of the United States "they'd be better of now the World Boxing Associranning their own busiation cruiserweight champion. ness in some back street. in the Los Angeles Olympics. There's no overtime, you work Once the punches start flying all night if that is what the job anything can happen. Straughn. needs. and often the satisfacwith 14 wins and two defeats in 18 contests, should win. tion is snatched away because

Defending

Croydon's Duke McKenzie is to defend his European flyweight title against Giampiero Pinna, of Italy.

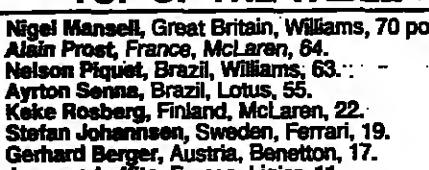
BASEBALL

**Boston** are one win from title Boston (Reuter) - The Bos-

ton Red Sox moved to within one game of their first World

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Michele Alboreto, Italy, Ferrari, 11. Martin Brundle, Great Britain, Tyrrell, 5.

RUGBY UNION: THE LAST WEEKEND FOR ENGLAND'S SELECTORS TO MAKE ADJUSTMENTS TO THEIR WORLD CUP TRAINING SQUAD

# Southern touch to **Rugby's revival**

It is, Rodney Webb says, the former England stand-off half, most important game that Bev. and younger brother of Rugby have played in the last 10 John, Oxford University's centre, plays at full back. Steve years (David Hands writes). Brain, the England booker, is Webb, the former England wing, is one of the men who have the focal point up front. He was helped the birthplace of the delighted at Rugby's forward game to a revival this season but domination last week against a Fylde pack, including his interhe knows as well as anyone how national colleagues, Wade elusive genuine success can be. Hence the value he places on Dooley and Steve Bainbridge.

today's John Player Special Cup Blackheath, poor souls, have second-round tie with nine first-team players on their Blackheath at Webb Ellis Road. casualty list and may be without The cup can provide ambition Tony Bond, the former Sale and and publicity which might England centre, whose wife is otherwise take years to achieve, unwell. However, Doug Hursey, and Rugby, with years of distheir captain, is fit and Hugh appointment behind them, hope McHardy, the club coach, plays to take advantage of a London scrum half in the absence of the side weakened by a string of injured Crispin Read.

injuries. Another club captain, Mike Rugby's previous excursions Howells, of Lydney, returns in into knockout football ended in time for the cup meeting with defeat in 1972 (against Bedford) Camborne, as do Howell, his and 1979 (against Coventry). scrum half, and Curtis, the Last month they won their first No. 8. The Cast brothers are out cup game, beating Dixonians in force for Maidstone who 21-9, and have not looked back. entertain London Welsh: Mi-"We are playing an entirely chael, formerly of Richmond, different type of game, a southand Peter are in the team while ern hemisphere game." Webb David is among the says. He is chairman of the replacements. playing committee with In the last two seasons responsibility extending 10 coaching: The players are Moseley have removed West Hartlepool from the cup comenjoying their football; it's good,

petition and they gave their exciting rugby.' neighbours. Solihull, the benefit Their only absentee today, of their experience before Solithough an important one, is hull travelled to the north-east. David Bishop, their scrum half, with whose Welsh namesake he There is no shortage of experience in Solihull's ranks, with should not be confused. This Dingley and Num former first-Bishop is at Leicester University class players, in their pack and but he is injured, so Mickey

# Clubs enjoy the final calm Llanelli backs can before the winter's clutter

### By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

This is the last uncluttered centre who has a groin strain. weekend that English rugby clubs will enjoy for some time. Nexi Thursday, England's World Cup training squad decamps to Portugal with some three dozen players, and that is University. followed by the three designated Saturdays when county rugby may be played, largely affecting the north and south-west. A brief break, and then we are into the divisional championship. which virtually takes care of the rest of the year. It will be, therefore, a good opportunity for the selectors to make final adjustments, if any are required, to the training squad. It is boped that Hannaford, the Gloucester scrum half, will be fit to travel, but it Swansea. remains to be seen whether Egerton, the Bath No. 8, will, He was due to play for Bath against US Portsmouth today but has been unable to rid himself of a long-standing back

injury which, it was hoped, an injection would cure. He remains optimistic about joining the England squad, but the training camp will be no muscles. picnic; when they put the players through their paces over four days, Martin Green and Des Seabrook, the England coaches, will have the assistance of Alan Davies, the B team coach. Tom McNab, their conditioning coach, and Don Rutherford, the RFU's technical administrator. Two of England's leading clubs go to Wales today.

Despite having over 20 Leicester visit Swansea without stitches in facial cuts - the re-Evans, their right wing, who suit of a punch during the game against Wasps last week - Philwithdrew yesterday with an lips is fit enough to lead Cardiff Achilles tendon strained during against Harlequins. However, the midweek win over Oxford Cardus keeps the place of Ring

Quite property, in view of the al centre. long season which is ahead, Harlequins also field a useful potential England players are half back combination in their allowing their injuries to mend second team against Waspa and limiting their appearances. Vandels - Loveridge, the All Some, like Dooley, the Fylde Black, whose name has been lock, started the season quietly mentioned in connection with and are now making up for lost time. He has been picked for Lancashire next Wednesday against Yorkshire (as has Nick Simms, younger brother of

Kevin, the England centre) and Colclough, who plays for Leicester have brought Williams to replace Evans and there will be a confusion of Robertses at hooker at Si

Helen's: David of Swansea will oppose Harry of Leicester and both sides are likely to field six internationals unless Dacey, the former Weish stand-off half, has to give best to strained stomach

> **Ulster without Matthews** By George Ace

Phillip Matthews is out of the test, also on an Achilles tendon,

wing

and has withdrawn. He is Uster side that meets Munster in Cork this afternoon. Matthews is suffering from Achilles Carthy (UCG) taking over the tendon trouble and cried off yesterday. His place in the captaincy.

middle of the back row goes to a

fellow international, David

Ciaran Fitzgerald, due to lead

Connacht against Leinster in

The deposed Irish captain.

Morrow (Bangor).

lift Welsh game

### **By Gerald Davies**

squad.

While the other home countries will have played some form of international competition before Christmas, and France will face Romania today and Russia and New Zealand over the next couple of weeks, Wales have to make do with a more junior level of competition with Wales game and, what may not have B playing France B at Pontybeen necessarily true in the past of these encounters, each player midd this afternoon. is going to form part of an

The sifting process, which began with the tours to the South Seas and Italy during the summer. goes on for Tony Gray. the Welsh national coach. With this same and the trial on-December 6, he will want to be clear in his mind of the players he wishes to take into the five nations championship in the New Year. The withdrawal of Arthur Emyr (wing) and David Fox (hooker) from the original selection will have disrupted his preparations only slightly.

Gray has ignored the temptation to take up the option to include four full international players which, although not customary for the fixture, was mutually agreed on this occasion. France have done so using their quota to include Codomiou, who, at age 28, has played 31 times for his country. the first in 1979. He will be partnered by Andrieu, who has played twice. Sallefranque, the full back, and the prop, Portolan, are the two others.

Five of the team come from Toulouse, the French champions, and if that might be

thought to give a solid backbone

to the team, the same could be

said of the Llanelli contingent in

the Welsh team. There are six o.

As a team they may not be

Series championship in 68 years by beating the New York Mets 4-2 on Thursday night behind the artful pitching of Bruce Hurst The victory, claimed at the expense of the Mets' best starting pitcher. Dwight Gooden. gave Boston a three games to two lead in the best-of-seven series. The series moves back to New York, where the Mets will

having the best of times at the start the third-game winner. Bob moment but, as always, they Ojeda, against Roger Clemens have a sprinkling of individual tonight. Boston ended a string of talent like Evans, Davies and four successive series wins for Gravelle, who are well above the the visiting team by treating ordinary and, on their day, can their Fenway Park supporters to be exceptional. Wales are a 12-hit anack. equipped to play an attacking

The crowd also saw Hurst, the winner of game one, stretch his shutout string to 15% innings on his way to becoming the first Red Sox left-handed starter since Babe Ruth in 1918 to win a series game at Ferrway Park.

After leaving the bases loaded in the first inning, the Red Sox got down to business in the second. Spike Owen's sacrifice fly scored Dave Henderson. who had tripled. In the third inning, an error by the Mets' shortstop, Rafael Santana. opened the door, and Dwight Evans delivered with a runscoring single to make it 2-0.

(Maesteg). S Davies (South Walds Police). P Francis (Maesteg, capt). P Pugh (Neath). P May (Lianetii). K Mossley (Pontypool). R Collins (South Wales Police). G Jones (Lianetii). FRANCE B: M Sallefranque (Dax): B Lacombe (Agen). M Andrieu (Nimes). D Codomiou (Toulouse). P Lupuyau (Dax): P Rouge-Thomas (Toulouse). H Sanz (Grauinet): L Armary (Lourdes). J-L Cantin (Valence). C Portolan (Toulouse). K Jenlik (Toulouse). Y Theron (Bourgoin). Y Roux (Toulouse). T Maset (Toulouse). G Bourguí-mon (Marborne). Henderson capped a two-run rally in the fifth with a double down the third base line off the reliever, Sid Fernandez, as the Red Sox seized a 4-0 lead. The Mets scored single runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

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Clermont-Ferrand. There is a vacancy on the Welsh international panel of referees following the retirement of Ken Rowlands (Ynysybwi) which both Winston Jones and Gareth Simmonds - who will

the Major Stanley's XV which will play Oxford University next month, partners Ebsworth. Several of Loveridge's colleagues will be engaged in the second match of the New Zea-

land tour of France today, against a French Selection at

both be touch judges for the All Blacks' matches against France next month, may hope to fill.

them.

replaced by Brendan Deegan (Wanderers) with Conor Mo-

Jones makes his debut. He plays alongside Richard Pell, who has moved from Leicester and provided the bulk of the points in the win over Dixonians. Mike Risman, son of the Monday.

Gifford, the former England squad scrum half, at their heel.

several national squad men will be missing: Harlequins play The draw for the third round. Cardiff without Rose, their full when the major clubs enter the competition, will be made on back who suffered a dead leg last weekend, and Salmon, the

# TODAY'S RUGBY TEAM NEWS

**Coventry** v Moseley The only John Smith's merit table A game of the day sees Hickey return to the Moseley back row after a thigh mury. Travers plays on the flank for Coventry, who bring in Davies at hooker for the unavailable Farmington.

Rosslyn Pk v Headingley Grant Putre, a Queenslander. makes his debut at centre for Park in this table B match. Hobbs and Anderson join the backs, Brooks the forwards against a much-changed Headingley, who have Joyce back for his first game since September.

Waterloo v Saracens

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Unbeaten Saracens have Holmes back at stand-off half and Khalik at fienker but are without their injured hooker, Jones. Waterloo, unbesten in the merit table, have Ootter (a former Saracen) and Hesiop back on the wings.

**Bristol v London Scottish** Jeremy Macklin returns to lead Scottish in this fixture, re-arranged because of today's cup matches, Rhodes and Reed play in the pack, Watt is on the wing against a reshuffled Bristol pack which includes Hone and Crane in the back row.

Neath v S Wales Police Jonathan Davies, the Weish stand-off half, plays his first game for six weeks after recovering from a outled hemstning. He is ioined in the Neath side by Gnojek and Gregory, who hooks because Philips is on representative duty and Richards suspended.

**Richmond v Camb Univ** Francis Clough has recovered from a thigh injury and leads Cambridge against the team which narrowly overcame Oxford University last week. Cushing. the scrum half, will be on familiat ground as a London Scottish

member.

Oxford U v Northampton

Oxford, after an encouraging midweek performance against Leicester, move Macdonald, their South African No. 8, to lock and bring in McBain. Mullin is absent with Leinster but Risman and Johnson are fit once more. Wasps v Pontypridd John Elfson and Sean O'Leary appear in Wasps' pack against Pontypridd. They have a new

half back palring in Gareth Jones and Woodland. Glamorgan W v Newport Phil Adamson comes in at hooker for Wanderers and will face the tormer Wales captain, Mike Watkins, who returns to Newport's front row with Hillman at prop. Bath v US Portsmouth For a change Bath can relax. though they have England players Halliday. Patmer and Hall available. Sagee plays his first full game on the wing.

Hawick, the Scottish champions, with only their captain. Easton, unavailable, meet an on-form Edinburgh Academicals at Mansfield Park today. The visitors have Hartop. a former Hawick player, in the centre, where he will be in opposition to Murray, who hopes to be fit in spite of having an ear stitched last weekend. Ayr, who have vet to win a game in this season's McEwan's National League, are at home to unbeaten Gala. The Millbrae side shuffle their

pack with Templeton moving from lock to tight-head prop. McAllum shifts forward to lock. Brown moves to No. 8 and McHarg returns from injury to fill the vacant slot on the flank. Gala have Cunningham at tighthead. Humer at No. 8 with

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### Galway today, failed a fitness over. Hartop's return merely academic By Ian McLauchlan

On the Leinster side Ronan

forward, who played

Kearney is a non-starter and

Mark Ryan, the Lansdowne

against Llanelli recently, takes

White moving to the flank. Frater makes his debut in the centre for the unavailable Millar. Heriot's, who were tipped as strong challengers for the McEwan's Trophy, lost their opening game to West of Scotland and slipped badly last weekend. They ring the changes in their back division with Sieven and Stephen coming into the centre. Stevenson is at fullback while Livingstone, who last year played at prop. fills the No. 8 position this term.

Their opponents, Glasgow Academicals, make one change as Kerr is on holiday. He is replaced in the centre by Garry. Stewart's/Melville, another fancied side, have been hard-hit by injury. Their captain. Brewster, hopes to make an early

return from his elbow injury and this afternoon Mackenzie. Simon Scott and Gibson return to their back division. Frame replaces Goudie who has a serious knee injury at No. 8, Jed Forest, their visitors, list Roy Laidlaw, the international scrum half, in their 16-strong team. The fortunes of Watsonians

and Melrose, who meet at Myreside, could not be more contrasting. The home side have swept all before them, are on full points and can afford 10 strengthen their line-up bringing in a winger. lan Smith. Melrose, on the other hand. have no points, are beset with injury and have added their experienced hooker. Runciman. who has sustained a facial injury, to add to their everlengthening casualty list.

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| By Mandarin<br>1.15 Hilton Brown.<br>1.45 Plague O'Rats.<br>2.15 Suhailie.<br>2.45 Jokist.<br>3.15 Alarm Call.<br>3.45 High Renown.<br>4.15 Canango.<br>By Michae<br>2.15 Suhailie. 4<br>Guide to our in-   | By Our Newmarket<br>Correspondent<br>1.15 Sir Arnold.<br>1.45 Last Stand.<br>2.15 Subailie.<br>2.45 Jokist.<br>3.15 Don't Ring Me.<br>3.45 Sun Street.<br>4.15 Knockin' Express.<br>el Seely<br>15 Canango.   | In an attempt to win the<br>William Hill Futurity for the<br>sixth time at Doncaster today,<br>Henry Cecil will be saddling<br>Reference Point in addition to<br>Subailie.<br>Steve Cauthen has put his<br>own judgement on the line by   | By Mandarin (Michael Phillip<br>market earlier this month,<br>Arabian Sheik had Thursday's<br>Horris Hill Stakes winner,<br>Naheez, 1½ lengths behind. I<br>hold Arabian Sheik in high<br>regard and prefer him to<br>Dunlop's other runner, the<br>Sandown winner, Love The   | Transfer the start when he was crossed and badly hampered.  | By Mandarin<br>1.30 Perfect Timing.<br>2.00 Indian Hal.<br>2.30 Dry Dock.<br>3.00 KAZAROUN (nap).<br>3.30 Sharp Reminder.<br>4.00 Open Hero.<br>Michael Seely's selection: 3.00<br>The Times Private Handicapper's top<br>Going: good to soft   | By Our Newmarket<br>Correspondent<br>1.30 Butsova.<br>2.00 Brown Thatch.<br>2.30 Andra.<br>3.00 Verd-Antique.<br>3.30 Verd-Antique.<br>3.30 Verd-Antique.<br>3.30 Rock Machine.<br>4.00 Granny's Bank.<br>VERD-ANTIQUE (nap).<br>5 rating: 3.30 SUPREME ROSSE.   |
| 103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley)<br>Rececard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure<br>form (F-fell, P-pulled up, U-unseated nder, B-<br>brought down. S-sipped up, R-refused). Horse's<br>name (B-blinkers. V-visor, H-hood, E-eyeshield, C-  | B Hall 9-10-0   | record at Haydock when he<br>won the Dream Mile. But<br>Reference Point is clearly no<br>slouch either, having also set a<br>course record at Sandown;<br>and he will derive consid-<br>erable benefit from having Pat  | Groom.<br>Neither the Royal Lodge<br>winner, Bengal Fire. nor Les-<br>ter Piggott's runner, Toluca<br>Lake, will fail for lack of<br>stamina. In this instance<br>though, I think that they will<br>both find Suhailie too good.<br>Cauthen can initiate a dou-<br>ble on Plague O'Rats in the   | combined to win the St Simon<br>Stakes at Newbury for the Aga<br>Khan with Shardari. While<br>Kazaroan, their representative<br>this time, may not quite be in<br>his class, he is still strongly<br>fancied following that decisive<br>win in the Cumberland Lodge                 | 105 (12) 300100 PRECIOUS METAL (D) (G MOOR) A<br>106 (10) 100030 OREAN CHASER (D) (T Johnsvy) P<br>112 (6) 030030 YOUNG INCA (D) (J Boswel) L Com<br>114 (6) 401004 POWDER SLUE (D) (R Merchant) P<br>115 (11) 040010 TYROLLIE (C.D.BF) (Lady D Avigdov<br>116 (3) 100000 CREE SAY (8.0) (D Oseman) J Speci<br>119 (5) 0-00000 HAY STREET (D) (Lord Metalwas) 1   | Importo 4-9-13       # Implement (7)       \$8       7-2         Ingham 3-9-7       R Constr       39       8-1         Cole 3-9-3       T Control       93       8-1         Tole 8-9-1       T Control       93       8-1         Maken 4-8-13       W R Swimmer       90          Maken 4-8-13       W R Swimmer       91   |
| <ul> <li>1.15 LONG JOHN SCOTCH WHISKY<br/>APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (£3,388</li> <li>1 (1) 040-420 SI SIGNOR (F Selman) P Cole 4-10<br/>2 (2) 303102 HILTON BROWN (0) (Lord McAlple<br/>3 (5) 231313 SIR ARNOLD D (J James) A Steva<br/>4 (3) 400030 AMRCO LOCO (J L) K Brassey 5-9<br/>5 (6) 01-0230 COINCIDENTAL (D) (R Sangster) J<br/>6 (6) 012033 SALLOR'S SONG (D) (Introgroup) N<br/>7 (9) 00341/0 GOUVERNO (Mrs J Murrills) J Ben<br/>8 (4) 000000 DORKING LAD (D) (J Freedman) N<br/>9 (11) 103000 SEW High (R Thornhall) B McMatk<br/>10 (10) 3-00040 REINDEER WALK (D) (A Atchal) G<br/>11 (7) 000000 CORN STREET D (M Wikins) J Bon<br/>1985: ASSWAN 5-9-8 V Messa</li> </ul> | 3: 7f) (11 runners)         40Jose Raymon Vasquez (Sp)       97 10-1         he) P Cundell 5-9-5       S Devision       97 4-1         ht 3-9-1       Jasper Johansen (Den)       91 5-1         -1G Carter (GB)       92 10-1         M W Dickinson 4-8-10       John Egen (Ire)       94 5-1         M W Dickinson 4-8-10       John Egen (Ire)       94 5-1         M Vigors 4-8-10       Luce Screentino (Italy)       99 F7-2         M Vigors 4-8-10       Frank Werning (WG) | Eddery in the saddle.<br>Cauthen's decision was in-<br>fluenced to some extent by<br>Subailie's greater experience.<br>Also he is probably the easier<br>ride as Reference Point is<br>renowned for his laziness. I<br>believe that Cauthen has<br>made the right choice and<br>Subailie gets my vote.<br>Like Cecil, John Dunlop | Yorkshire Television Nurs-<br>ery. The form of his last race at<br>Newbury. where he split Ori-<br>ent Line and Able Saint, has<br>worked out well.<br>No matter how he fares on<br>Reference Point, Eddery<br>should still enjoy another<br>profitable afternoon by win-<br>ning the Solaglas Energy Sav-<br>ers Handicap on Jokist and | His opposition today in-<br>cludes the highly promising<br>Verd-Antique, not to mention<br>Jupiter Island, winner of the<br>corresponding race two years<br>ago, and Nisnas, who beat<br>Verd-Antique at Lingfield in<br>the spring. But I am still happy<br>to go nap on Kazaroun. | 121 (9) 0-4040 HUMISHATIST (0) (F Scholaring<br>125 (13) 344223 BUTSOVA (W Gredley) R Ameritong<br>126 (7) 00000 JOHN PATRICK (D) (P Bowel) P Mit<br>127 (2) 00000 STOCK HRL LASS (CO) (Mrs M Fai<br>128 (1) 130000 NO BEATING HARTS (D) (T Hert) M<br>129 (4) 310410 MARGAM (D) (H AL-Maktours) P Wai<br>1985: ZANATA 3-7-13 R Hills (<br>FORM PERFECT THINNG is improving and carried<br>Newmarket (61, E8591, good, Oct 18, 24 m<br>(E12681, good, Aug 23, 17 m). TOUNG INCA (8-13) was<br>DREAM CHASER, 7th last time, previously (9-7) 1%, 3 m of<br>good, Aug 22), MARGAM (8-3) was 51% away 5th, YOUNG<br>Srd to Roysia Boy (7-11) at Haydock (81, E7876, firm, Oc<br>TYROLLIE (8-12) mick butther back 6th and STOCK Hill,<br>Gwydion (8-12) in listed race last time (51): previously (8-9)<br>NUMISION TIME (8-6) 1%) back 5th, having been slowly av | A Modioner<br>Darn) L Cottreit 4-8-1 A Modioner<br>McConnack 5-8-1 R Browt 92<br>McConnack 5-8-1 R Browt 92<br>Myn 3-8-0 A Meeting 92<br>Wyn 3-8-0 A Meeting 92<br>Se 11-2<br>(5-1 fan) M Stoute 15 ran<br>a 7/0 penalty to a NJ win (9-31) Over Cur Jodin (8-8) at<br>an). Johen PATRICK (8-2) was out of first 11. PHE-<br>ick Goodwood victory (9-0) Over Bish Coolee (8-1)<br>shind away 3rd and TVROLLEE (8-11) out of first 18.<br>9 to Catherina's Wall (9-0) At Newmerliet (81, 54284,<br>3 thCA, Bib last time, (5-0) hed been a stampto on 92<br>t 4, 13 ran?. NUMERIA TIST (8-4) was 54 avery 90. |

Group event (6f, £19350, good to soft, May 15, 10 ran). AMIGO LOCO (9-0) 1%I back 5th but has generally run badly since. HILTON SROWN finds this distance ideal now and (9-8) was besten only a neck by Meet The Greek (8-11) at Newmarket last time, SAILOR'S SONG (9-2) a neck away 3rd (7f, £6027, good, Oct 16, 15 ran). STR ARNOLD (8-12) 1½ 3rd to Hidden Brief (9-2) at Newmarket with SEW HIGH (8-2), who has yet to show form beyond sprint trips, 4 1/2 back in 6th (8f, £6732, good to firm, Oct 4, 9 ran). COINCIDENTAL (9-11) 2½I 3rd to Steady Eddie (8-13) at Lingfield in early August (7f, £2868, good, 13 ran). SAILOR'S SONG (9-8) was 7th. DORKING LAD (8-7) strong finishing 3I 5th to Perfect Timing (9-11) at Nemarket (6f, £6591, good. Oct 18, 24 ran).

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#### 1.45 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,480: 7f) (21 runners)

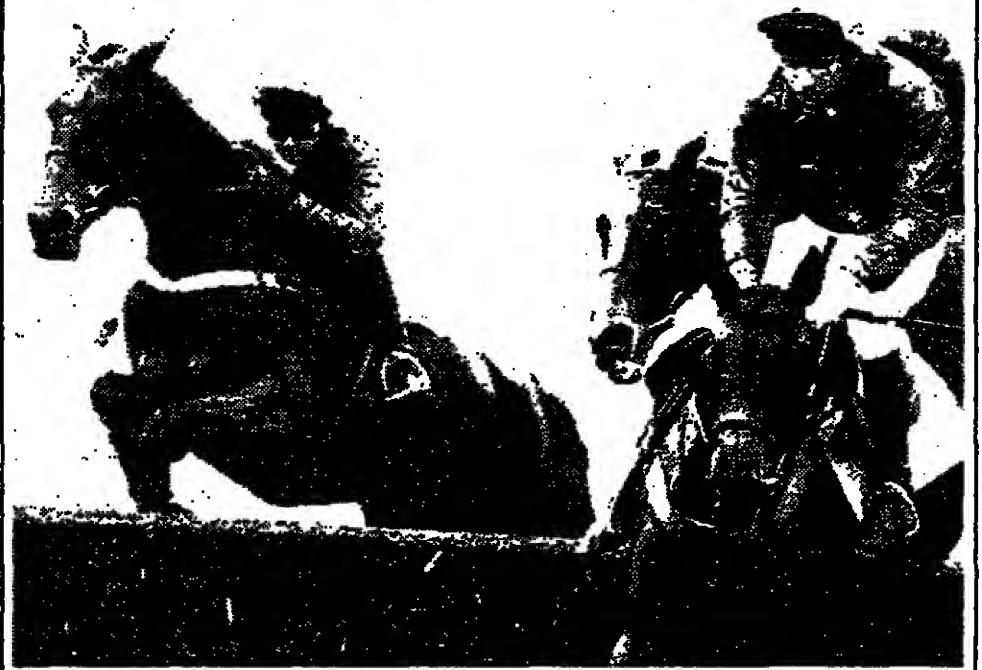
| 4   | (4)  | 034010  | PEATSWOOD SHOOTER (G Ashton) M Brittain 9-7 K Darley              | / 98 | 14-1 |
|---|------|---------|---|------|------|
|   | (ŋ)  | (11432) | PLAGUE O'RATS (R Hesketh) M Smyly 9-6 S Caether                   | 88 1 | 8-1  |
| _   | (12) | 1343    | FORESIGHT (Shelkh Mohammed) L Piggott 9-3 Pat Edden               | 7 82 | 12-1 |
|   |      | 0716    | PETER MOON (C Wacker III) R Armstrong 9-1 C Astousser             |      | F6-1 |
| -   | (3)  | 0014    | HANGEATIC // Conjuster) District 0.1                              |      | 16-1 |
| 8   |      | 00210   | HANSEATIC (J Carrington) P Makin 9-1                              |      | 10-1 |
|   | (5). | 05012   | PREMIER LAD (BF) (R Sterry) W Pearce 9-0 D Nicholis               |      |      |
|   | (2)  | 32100   | ANTINOUS (LE-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 8-12 M Birch              | -    |      |
| - 14  | (6)  | 004014  | SPEEDBIRD (D) (M Baxter) M Ryan 8-12 P Robinson                   |      | 1.00 |
| 16  | (20) | 0314    | MELODY MAKER (D) (Mrs P Shaw) B Hills 8-10                        | 1 82 | 8-1  |
|   | (18) |         | IBNALMAGHITH (BF) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-10             |      | -    |
|   | (14) | 404     | MOORE BRASS (Sheikh Mohammed) C Entrain 8-10 M Roberts            | ; 80 | -    |
| -   | (11) | 420     | IRISH BRIGADIER (B Swain) Miss S Hall 8-9 R Cochrane              | . 81 | _    |
|   | (13) | 010420  | CLOWN STREAKER (Exors W Steels) M H Easterby 8-5 K Hodgson        | 53   |      |
| -   |      |         | KALEBOPHONE (J Rowles) W Elsey 8-4 G Certer                       |      | _    |
|   | (10) | 003442  | WALCHAPTIONE (CONTROL FILLER Consult 9.9                          |      | 16-1 |
|   | (21) |         | WICHITA SPRINGS (A Budge) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-3                    |      | -    |
|   | (16) |         | FOUNTAIN'S CHOICE (D) (Trevi Holdings Luc) K Stone 8-0 L Charnock |      |      |
| 23  | (9)  | 000302  | COMMONSIDE GIPSY (L May) O Brannan 8-0, B Crossiey                | / 89 | 7-1  |
| the second se | (19) | 0001    | MISS SARAJANE (G Smyth) R Holinsheed 7-12 A Culture (7)           | 83   | -    |
|   | (8)  |         | DERWENT VALLEY (D Buchanam) R Harmon 7-12 G France                |      | 85   |
|   | (17) |         | LAST STAND (D) (C Philipson) J Hindley 7-12 A Shoulds (5)         |      | 10-1 |
|   | Ö    |         | SAUNDERS LASS (C Scott) R Holder 7-7 S Devrson                    |      | 89   |
| 90  | (1)  |         |   | , -  |      |
|   |      | 1       | BEE: DOGMATIC 9-1 S Cauthen (12-1) R Johnson Houghton 16 ran      |      |      |

FORM PEATSWOOD SHOOTER, 5th in fisted race last time (61), previously (8-11) made all and beat MISS SARAJANE (7-12) 101 on soft ground at Ripon (81, £2810, soft, Aug 26, 20 ran). PREMIER LAD (8-6) was another 3% away 6th. FORESIGHT has come up against usefi opposition all starts, most recent-ly when 2%13rd (8-11) to War Brave (9-2) at Lingfield (61, £1932, good to firm. Oct 9, 20 ran). SPEEDBIRD (8-4) 3%14th to I Try (8-8) at Newmarket (71, £11359, good, Oct 17, 15 ran). KALEIDOPHONE (8-3) 1%12nd of 8 to North Pacific (7-12) at Ayr (1m, £5121, good, Oct 13). FOUNTAINS CHOICE, well beaten last time, earlier (8-2) dead-heated with Lord Westgate (9-2) at Wolverhampton (7f, £1378, good to firm, Sep 15, 9 ran). COMMONSIDR GIPSY is inconsistent; ran well last time when 1%12nd (9-0) to Alvecote Magic (9-0) in Ayr maiden (1m, £1187, good, Oct 14, 11 ran). LAST STAND (9-0) all out to win Yarmouth claimer by short-head trom No Lie (8-10) (71, £2495, good, Sep 17, 19 ran). Selection: COMMONSIDR GIPSY

#### 2.15 WILLIAM HILL FUTURITY STAKES (Group I: 2-Y-O: £44,120: 1m) (11 runners)

|      | 1          | (5)    | 12       | ARABIAN SHEIK (O Phipps) J Duniop 9-0 C Asmussen                             | 91       | 4-1   |
|------|------------|--------|----------|--|----------|-------|
|      | 2          | (4)    |          | BENGAL FIRE (D) (N Philips) C Brittain 9-0                                   | 97       | 8-1   |
|      | 4          | (3)    |          | GWYNRAS (W Gritfans) J Thomas 9-0 J Williams                                 |          | _     |
|      | 8          | (9)    |          | LOVE THE GROOM (Mrs V Gaucci del Bono) J Duniop 9-0 P Robinson               |          | 16-1  |
|      | 9          | (2)    |          | MR EATS (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 9-0 G Baxter                               | 92       |       |
| 1    | 11         |        |          | REFERENCE POINT (D) (L Freedman) H Cecil 9-0 Pat Eddery                      |          | 4-1   |
| •    | 12         |        |          | SANTELLA SAM (R Talano) M Ryan 9-0 N Day                                     |          |       |
|      | 13         |        | 00132    | STILLMAN (BF) (P Muldoon) M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch                           | 77       |       |
|      | 14         |        | 111      | SUNALLE (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-0 S Cauthen                              | • 99     | F2-1  |
| -    | 15         | (7)    | 4111     | TOLUCA LAKE (CO) (J Volistedt) L Piggott 9-0 R Cochrane                      | 92       | 8-1   |
|      | 16         | (11)   | 211013   | SHINING WATER (R Crutchley) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 J Reid                   | - 97     | 12-1  |
|      |            |        |          | 1985: BAKHAROFF 9-0 G Starkey (2-1 fav) G Harwood 9 ran                      |          |       |
| F    | 0          | R      | ARAB     | AN SHEIK (8-11) had Thursday's Horris Hill winner, Naheez, behind when run   | ning-o   | n 1%i |
| _    | _          |        |          | Imperial Frontier (8-8) at Newmarket (71, £10098, good to firm, 7 ran). BENG |          |       |
|      | W          | as mu  |          | red when beating Deputy Governor (8-11) a head at Ascot (1m, 227015, good)   |          | Заря  |
| 2/ · | , 3<br>nia |        |          | S (8-11) was 41 back 4th, SANTELLA SAM (8-11) 7th and GWYNRAS (8-11)         | JUST     |       |
|      | H          | il a c | ALOUR N. | LOVE THE GROOM, (8-11) met with trouble in running but still beat Fearless A | COULD (: | r-iia |

first time. A fast-finishing who finished fourth at Ascot urdays, can complete her tresecond in the Somerville recently behind the highlyble in the Mecca Bookmakers Tattersall Stakes at New- rated Raahia. Handicap.



Arctic Beau (left) is led over the last by I Haventalight in the Rosy Brook Chase at Newbury yesterday but got up to force a dead-heat. Report and results, page 41

#### 3.00 TEROSON HURDLE (£3,583: 2m 100yd) (4) HUNTINGDON Selections 1-7 Aonoch, 6-1 Pans Match, 18-1 ikoyi Sunset, 33-1 By Mandarin Crocel Path. 2.0 General Concorde. 2.30 Ishkomann. 3.0 3.30 TEROSON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,662: 3m) Aonoch 3.30 Golden Minstrel 4.0 Landing (5) Board. 4.30 Jenny Wyllie. 1343 MASTER TERCEL (D) D Thom 10-11-7 M Brennes 33-1 FELL CLIMB (D) P Baley 6-11-5 S Morsheed 02-2 GOLDEN MONSTREL J Gifford 7-10-11 R Rowe P0-1 GIOLLA WAY D Gandotic 7-10-6 P Barton Going: good 13 2PF4 CELTIC HAMLET (C) P Cunden 7-10-0 Mr S Cowley (7) 2.00 TEROTRIM NOVICE HURDLE (1997: 2m 11-8 Golden Minstrel, 5-2 Master Tercel, 4-1 Giolia Way, 6-1 Fell Clamb, 12-1 Cetto Hamiet. -100yd) (16 runners)

BARDAN I Campbell 6-10-6 R Campbell 4.00 TEROTEX HANDICAP (£1,632: 2m 200yd) (9) GENERAL CONCORDE A Barley 6-10-6

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2.0 THAMES VALLEY EGGS HANDICAP (27.387: 1m 31) (18 runners)

| 904 | (4)  | 20-3032 | KHOZDAR (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) W Ham 4-9-10 W Chaten                     | 백석            |
|-----|------|---------|--|---------------|
| -   |      | 20041   | BROWN THATCH (Shelich Mohemmed) H Cecil 3-9-7 (761)                      | - 92 4-       |
|     | (6)  | 3011    | MAILMAN (G.D) (Mrs J McDougeld) ! Bailding 7-9-1 P Prendle (7)           | **            |
| 205 | (ហេ) | 031220  |  |               |
| 205 | (17) | 10      | SENOR TOMAS (CD) (M Berger) J Duniop 3-9-0                               | 3475          |
| 207 | (3)  | 2-32    | GALACTIC HERO (Shekh Mohammed) M Stoute 3-8-17 W R Swithers              | ,             |
| _   | ່ອ້  | 021010  | "PRINCE ORAC (D Lamon) C BRIDER 3-6-7 commence and a serie of the series | - <b>96</b>   |
|     |      | 4201110 | FYCEPTIONAL BEALTY (Mrs J Mattow) M Jarvis 3-0-4                         | <b>36</b> 14- |
|     | (1)  | 400004  | INDIAN HAL (Mrs R Waters) P Waters 4-3-3                                 | <b>34</b> 74- |
|     | (12) |         | THAT'S YOUR LOT (M Dorey) J Francome 4-8-3                               |               |
| 214 | (7)  | 0-00000 | Inal S Turk Lut in Dary of Contract 4.4.9                                |               |
| 215 | (16) | 300104  | RUNNING FLUSH (V) (N Gacon) D Oughton 4-8-2                              | \$5 10        |
| 217 | (14) | 4-10030 | TORWADA (F Salatan) P Cole 3-8-2   |               |
|     | (8)  | 040400  | PATO (B) (Lord Methows) i Methows 4-5-1                                  | <b>- #</b> -  |
| -   | (5)  | 12110-0 | THORNY ROSE (E BADON'S W MUSSON 4-8-0                                    | <b>M</b>      |
| _   | 2    | 223410  | QUEEN OF BATTLE (B Gamanser) M Ryan 3-5-0                                | <b>16 13</b>  |
|     |      | 204042  | BASTINADO (P Mellon) ( Building 3-7-12                                   | <b>S</b>      |
|     | (13) | 301003  | Constant of the Successive Constant 7.7.55                               |               |
| _   | [18] | 0210-00 | LOBKOWJEZ (A Richards) C Austin 7-7-10                                   | <b>5</b>      |
| 228 | (11) | 423310  | KING'S CRUSADE (H Mould) G Lewis 3-7-7                                   |               |
| 230 | (15) | 0-0010  | BRLLET (BF) (Comma G Marten) H Candy 3-7-7                               | 9f -          |
|     |      |         | 1985: BALLYDURROW 8-8-4 Paul Eddery (9-2) R Fisher 10 rm                 |               |

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FORM KHOZDAR, (8-11) Strunner-up to Verd-Antique (8-11) at Newmarket (1nt 4f. 28243, good to firm, Oct 2, 7 ran), having earlier (8-7) been beatan 4i by MAILMAN (8-7) when they were 3rd and 2nd respectively behind Power Bender (8-1); thiolian HAL (8-1) was 11 back 4th (1m 2t, 221430, good, 8ept 30, 13 ran). MAILMAN (8-5) earlier had PATO (8-11) 5) beck in 5th when winning at Goodwood (1m 2t, firm, Aug 3, RUNNING FLUSH (8-6) was 7th there but (11-7) had previously beaten Pactolus (10-10) 4i at Salebbury (10-21 Amet, £1901, good to solt, July 12, 14 ran). PRINCE ORAC (9-6) mede all to beat North Conen (8-12) a thort head at Sandown (1m 2t, £3474, good to firm, Sept 23, 11 ran). TORWADA put up easily best effort when (8-11) beating Russian Logic (8-11) 6i at Kempton in April (1m 3t, £2372, solt, 10 ran). KING3 CRUSADE (8-0) a medk at 4th. THORNY ROSE has had a recent outing to put him straight, last senson (9-7) beat Adamyse (9-0) a medk at Bath (1m 4f, £2460, solt, Oct 7 1985, 16 ran). Selection: THORNY ROSE

### 2.30 DICK DAWSON STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,663: 1m) (24 runners)

3.0 ST SIMON STAKES (Group IIL £16,905: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

| 301 | [16]       | 21  | ARDEN (Lord H de Walden) H Cacil 9-3                              | - 95 <del>4</del> |
|-----|------------|-----|---|-------------------|
|     | (24)       |     | DOLLAR SEEKER (D) (T Ramsdon) M Ryan 9-3                          | - # 4             |
|     | (2)        |     | DRY DOCK (D) (R Holingsworth) W Herri 9-3 W Carson                | 이야 말              |
|     | (6)        |     | ABADARE (M Jonney)   Balding 8-11                                 |                   |
|     | (19)       |     | CLIFFORD STREET (Mrs.R. Krk)   Balding 8-11                       | -                 |
|     | (3)        |     | DORVER (K ADOURD) J Tree 8-11                                     |                   |
|     | (18)       | 6   | FARMERS GAMBLE (W Ponstord) N Kemick 8-11                         |                   |
|     | (4)        | -   | HIGH ALOFT (Mrs J Yarnold) C Nelson 8-11                          |                   |
|     | (13)       |     | HIGHLY PLEASED (P Mellon)   Baiding 8-11 S O'Gomien               | _                 |
|     | (9)        | 1   | HONEY DANCER (A Solroorou) D Arbuthnot 8-11 C Ruber               | - #7 14-          |
|     | (12)       | -   | IMPERIAL BRUSH (P Pullon) D Elsworth 8-11                         |                   |
|     | (11)       |     | KASHKUSS (G Troeller Bloodstock Ltd) C Neison 8-17                |                   |
| _   | (5)        | 0   | MANSIO (Mrs D Blackburn) H Candy 8-11 W Newnes                    |                   |
|     | (8)        |     | OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (J Brocklehurst) M Blanebard 8-11 W R Swinkern |                   |
|     | (22)       |     | PECHE D'OR (May A Everatt) I Balding 8-11 B Cutant                | 8-                |
|     | <b>(1)</b> |     | SNANNON COTTAGE (R McCreery) D Elsworth 8-11 A McGlose            |                   |
| _   | (17)       | Ø   | VA LUTE (B Clark) J Francome 8-11                                 |                   |
|     | (10)       |     | YOUNG GHILLIE (Mrs & Maynard) P Walwyn 8-11 Fed Eddery            | # 14-             |
|     | (23)       |     | HOTEL LOTTI (A Struthers) J Duniop 8-8                            | -                 |
|     | (21)       | 5   | KIND OF GLITTER (Mrs F Browne) & Hels 8-8 & Thomson               | 81 12-            |
|     | (14)       | -   | LEAP IN TIME (D Tylden-Wright) G Prichard-Gordon 8-8              | _                 |
| 340 |            | 000 | REGAL RHYTHM (D Clark) W Wightman 8-8                             | - 64              |
|     | (15)       |     | RISE AND FALL (The Queen)   Baiding 8-8                           | 8-                |
| 342 |            | 0   | SERAGSBEE (A Speake) J Bridger 5-8                                |                   |
|     |            |     | 1985: EL CUTTE 8-11 Paul Eddery (12-1) H Cecil 27 ran             |                   |

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Short-head at Sandown (7/, £3515, good to firm, Sept 24, 6 ran), REFERENCE POINT (8-11) broke the 2yo course record in beating Multiciliande (8-11) 8 at Sandown (1m,£3053, good to firm, Sept 23, 8 ran). SUHAILIE (9-5) also broke the 2yo course record, by 2 seconds, when a comfortable 6 Haydock winner over Tertiary Zone (8-11) (1m 40yds, £7390, firm, Oct 4, 3 ran). The middle leg of TOLUCA LANE'S het-trick came at Ostend (71), by 8: he completed it in a Doncaster nursery (9-0) by an easy 21 from Someone Else (7-10) (1m, £4084, good, Sept 10, 5 ran). SHINING WATER having won a Group 3 Sandown victory (71), NR EATS and SANTELLA SAM behind, was 1 %1 3rd (9-0) to invited Guest (9-0) at Ascot (1m, £25185, good to firm, Sept 25, 12 ran). Selection: BENGAL FIRE

#### 2.45 SOLAGLAS ENERGY SAVERS HANDICAP (£6,400: 6f) (15 runners)

| 1  | (10) | 000240  | GUE SYMPATICA (Mrs A Muthos) R Boss 4-10-0 J Reid                | - 99           |
|----|------|---------|--|----------------|
|    | Ò    |         | CATHERINES WELL (CD) (Hippodromo) M W Easterby 3-9-5 S Cauthen   | 94 F9-2        |
| 4  | (3)  |         | PRECIOUS METAL (D) (G Moore) A Ingham 3-9-0 NON-RUNNER           |                |
| 5  |      |         | DAWN'S DELIGHT (V,CD) (K lvory) K lvory 8-9-0 W Woods (3)        | <b>95</b> 12-1 |
| 6  | (2)  |         | MATOU (CD) (Mrs T Pick) G Pritchard-Gordon 6-9-0 C Astroussen    | <b>52</b> 12-1 |
| 7  | (15) | 0/00000 | ALL IS FORGIVEN (V,D) (Mrs   Norman) D Thom 6-8-13               | 91             |
| 9  | (13) | 012004  | TUFUH (D) (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 3-8-9 M Roberts               | 95 10-1        |
| 10 | (9)  | 120030  | BRIDGE STREET LADY (D) (M Wikins) J Bosley 5-8-9 G Baxter        | 96 6-1         |
| 12 | (12) | 021110  | JOIGST (D) (J Virgo) J Shaw 3-8-8 Pat Eddery                     | 90 7-1         |
| 13 | (8)  | 200240  | CUENTA REEF (D) (F Los) M Jarvis 3-8-6 R Cochrane                | <b>95</b> 10-1 |
| 15 | (14) | 043002  | CHAPLINS CLUB (B,D) (P Savil) D Chapman 6-8-5 K Darley           | 96 5-1         |
| 21 | (6)  | 0-00000 | KATHRED (CD) (G Famdon Eng Co Ltd) R Woodhouse 8-7-11 N Carlisie |                |
|    | (5)  |         | MEESON KING (D) (J Wilcox) B McMahon 5-7-10 B Crossley           | • 99           |
|    | (11) |         | JARROVIAN (B,D) (A Le Biond) T Fairhurst 3-7-9 (6ex) G Carter    | 95 14-1        |
| 25 | (4)  | 404434  | BATON BOY (A Wragg) M Brittain 5-7-7 A Prood                     | 92 8-1         |
|    |      |         | 4045, 144564) 7 7 40114 C  |                |

#### 1985: MATOU 5-7-12 W Ryan (11-2) G Pritchard-Gordon 9 ran

FORM CATHERINES WELL (9-10) besten 1%1 into 4th by Handsome Salior (9-9) at York, a below per MATOU (9-6) 8th of 9 (61, £8779, good to firm, Oct 11). PRECIOUS METAL tried over 7 and 6th since (9-0) beating trish Cookie (8-1) a neck at Goodwood (6t, £12701, good, Aug 23, 17 ran). BRIDGE STREET LADY (9-2) behind there and earlier (10-0) 11 runner-up to Penon (9-2) at Chester (5t, £3915, soft, May 8, 8 ran). JOKIST has been improving all year if beaten last time, earlier (8-2) easy 31 winner from Useful (8-8) at Yer-mouth (6t, £3090, good, Aug 27, 10 ran). CHAPLINS CLUB (9-3) 2%1 2nd to Bonny Light (9-3) at Newbury on Thursday, BRIDGE STREET LADY (9-7) behind (5t, £4901, good to soft, 16 ran). JARROVIAN (10-1) beaten a short head and a neck by Nagem (8-4) under a 9lb penaity at Redcar on Thursday (6t, £2674, good to firm, 26 ran)

#### Selection: BRIDGE STREET LADY

#### 2 15 WHITE DOSE SELLING STAKES (66 000: 1m 40 (19 mmors)

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| 3,15 | WH   | ILE HOS    | se selling stakes (26,000: 1m 41) (19 runners)                         |        |              |
|------|------|------------|--|--------|--------------|
| 1    | (7)  | 000033     | MOON JESTER (D) (T Marshall) M Usher 6-9-5 D McKay                     | 74     |              |
| 2    | (5)  |            | SKYBOOT (Mrs B Robinson) E Carter 7-9-5 Wendy Carter (7)               |        | _            |
|      |      |            | FLAMING PEARL (R Goodman) B Stevens 5-9-2 G French                     | 83     | 6-1          |
|      | (15) |            | CAVALIERAVANTGARDE (Cavalier Carpets) P Wigham 4-9-0 X Darley          |        | _            |
| 8    |      |            | DICK KNIGHT (V,D) (Wallace Farms Stud Ltd) K Ivory 5-9-0 A Shoults (5) | 83     | 14-1         |
| 9    | (1)  | 031203     | HARBOUR BAZAAR (V) (M Courtney) R Sunpson 6-9-0 S Whitworth            |        |              |
|      | (8)  | 00200-1    | MILL TERN (B) (S Stacey) A Potts 4-9-0 S Webster                       |        | 5-1          |
|      | (18) |            | DON'T RING ME (B,D) (C Tateson) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-11 Pat Eddery      | 32     | 8-1          |
| 15   | (13) | 400100     | HOT BETTY (D) (Mrs E Adair) Ron Thompson 6-8-11                        |        | _            |
| 17   | (12) | 301/100-   | JUDY'S DOWRY (Mrs V McGeough) W Wharton 5-8-11                         |        | 10-1         |
| 21   | (19) | 100223     | STONEBROKER (E Angel) D Haydn Jones 4-8-11 J Reid                      | 73     |              |
| - 22 | (14) |            | ALARM CALL (D) (Mrs D Marley) D Morley 3-8-10 R Cochrane               |        |              |
| 24   | (9)  | 0-00000    | BELVEL (K Rohan) P Rohan 3-8-5 S Monte                                 | -      | _            |
| 26   | (11) |            | COLEMAN HAWKINS (S Brower) P Maken 3-8-5 G Baster                      | 91     | 14-1         |
| 27   | (3)  |            | KERRY MAY SING (B) (R Scott) M Ryan 3-8-5                              |        | _            |
| 28   |      | 223220     | NO STOPPING (8) (Lt-Col J Deacon) R Hannon 3-8-5 M Roberts             | 85     | -            |
| 29   | (6)  |            | SIR BRETT (B,D) (Rokavale Ltd) P Kelleway 3-8-5, C Astroseen           |        | 1 <b>0-1</b> |
| 31   |      | 000000     | WAY ABOVE (H Hutton) P Rohan 3-8-5 J Oning (5)                         | 80     |              |
| 34   | (17) |            | COSMIC FLIGHT (E Peate) M Usher 3-8-2                                  | _      |              |
|      |      |            | 1965: MUSICAL MYSTERY 3-8-5 M Miller (9-1) R Boss 18 ran               |        |              |
| 3.45 | ELA  | AFIELD     | PARK STAKES (£2,070: 2m 2f) (12 runners)                               |        |              |
| 1    | (2)  | 10-0       | HOLLISTON (D Prenn) R Johnson Houghton 4-9-5-                          | 85     | 6-1          |
| 2    | (9)  | 201300     | SUN STREET (D) (J Hill) C Britten 4-9-2 G Batter                       | 78     | _            |
|      | (11) |            | ALL FLASH (V) (D Dobson) R Simpson 5-9-0 S Whitworth                   |        |              |
|      | 110  |            | HIGH RENOWN (Dewtresh Mushrooms) J Jenkins 6-9-0                       |        | _            |
| 2    |      | ARAMON     | TROY FAIR (R / Alpine) J Edwards 4-9-0 \$ Cauthen                      | e 99 i | F5-2         |
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## Miss Sharon Murgatroyd 6\_\_\_\_\_ P Gracey (7) 8 SWEET ANDY G Gracey 7-10-6\_\_\_\_ 9 P-22 TURCY BOY (BF) A Ingitiam 5-10-6\_\_\_\_ 10 -FF4 BREAKFAST CAR D Grissel 4-10-5\_\_\_ Steve Knight R Goldstein **J** White . J Doggan S Shifston 2-1 Chiclet, 7-2 Ewe Lamb. 4-1 Turcy Boy. 6-1 Walmer Sands, 8-1 Hallowed, 10-1 Eye Flasher, 12-1 others. 2.30 TEROFORM NOVICE CHASE (£1,670: 2m 5f) 1 (11) 1 20-1 ISHKOMANN J Spearing 7-11-7 \_\_\_\_\_ P Scudamore 2 1-33 BROKEN WING N Henderson 6-11-0 \_\_\_ S Smith Eccles 6 2FU2 GIOLMING K Morgan 6-11-0\_\_\_\_\_ K Ryan (7) 8 P3-P MUCLOW Mrs R Williams 8-11-0\_\_\_\_ Mr S Andraws (4)

A Stringer C Grant P Double . K Burke (4) S J O'Neil 
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 UNCLE BUFF W Wharton 5-10-12

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 WASSEM J Jankins 5-10-12

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11-4 Ishkomann, 100-30 Permabos, 9-2 Broken Wing, 6-1 Wassem, 8-1 Seatell, 10-1 Giolming, 12-1 others.

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### Selections

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2.15 Seasoned Ember. 2.45 Long Engagement. 3.15 French Union. 3.45 Parang. 4.15 Fitz-

| 4 232- LANDING BOARD (C) P Harris 8-11-7 R Stronge        | F        |
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| 5 00P/ BASIL'S CHOICE R Champion 11-11-2                  | L        |
| 5 UUT- MAJRIBA ROAD D Oughton 6-10-10 P Double            | 1        |
| 7 23-P XAMIR (FR)(C) A Jarvis 5-10-10                     | <u>}</u> |
| 8 1100 VALE CHALLENGE (B,C) K Morgan 12-10-4 K Ryan (7)   | Ī        |
| 10 P/R- BIRD STREAM (C) R Shephard 10-10-0 Mrs C Smallman | 1        |
| 11 OP2P KAY HARKER Mrs M Thomas 9-10-0                    | L        |
| 12 0300 WESTERING HOME D Grissel 12-10-0, R Goldstein     | Ł        |
| 13 P-OF ABBEY AVENUE S Dow 8-10-0 M Bastard               | Ł        |
| 9-4 Landing Board, 3-1 Kamir, 4-1 Vale Challenge, 6-1     | Ľ        |
| lajuba Road, 8-1 Basil's Choice, 10-1 others.             | Ł        |

#### 4.30 TEROTRIM NOVICE HURDLE (1980: 2m 100yd) (11)

| 2     | 0-R0    | LIBERTY WALK G Gracey 7-10-6 P Gracey (7)  |
|-------|---------|--|
| 3     | 222-    | MET OFFICER M Skinner 5-10-5 P Berton  |
| - 4   |         | POLYNOR M Ryan 5-10-6 J MicLaughlin  |
| 6     |         | UNIT TENT Miss B Sanders 8-10-6  |
|       |         | CHARLESTON GEORGE R Shepherd 4-10-5  |
|       |         | Mrs C Smellman   |
| 12    | 03-     | FOUR FOR UNCLE I Canadest 4-10-5   |
| 17    | P-40    | ZIGUINCHOR J Savers 4-10-5 C Brown   |
| 18    |         | JENNY WYLLIE J Francome 5-10-1 S Smith Eccles  |
| 19    | FFF-    | PLATINUM BLOND Rex Carter 5-10-1 S Woods (7)   |
| 20    | 2       | CINDLE GIRL S Malor 4-10-0 M Haminton  |
| 21    | -400    | LADY KILLANE N Gasalee 4-10-0 A Adams (7)  |
|       |         |  |
| Offic | ar. 8-1 | Cindia Girl, 7-2 Janny Wylite, 4-1 Polynor, 6-1 Met<br>I Four For Uncle, 10-1 Lady Killane, 12-1 others. |
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### **Course specialists**

TRAINERS: P Harris 8 winners from 35 runners, 22.9%; M Ryan 8 from 35, 22.9%; D Gandolto 12 from 61, 19.7. JOCKEYS: P Barton 14 winners from 64 rides, 21.9%; S Smith Eccles 28 from 128, 21.9%; P Scudamore 12 from 84, 14.3%.

# 20 P023 SENOR MAGNUFICO Mrs M Babbage 9-10-12 N Babbage 00-F SKYGRANGE (BF) J Jankins 5-10-12...... S Shanwood DOD TON'S WHATSISNAME W R Williams 5-10-12. A Jones

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| 401 | (9) | 1210-31 | KAZAROUN (D) (Age Khan) M Stoute 4-9-3                                | 92   | 4.   |
|-----|-----|---------|---|------|------|
| 403 | (4) |         | HIGHLAND CHIEFTAIN (D,BF) (D Hunnisett) J Dunico 3-8-12 & Thomson     | . 91 | -    |
| 404 | (t) |         | NISNAS (D) (F Salman) P Cole 5-8-12                                   |      | 3-1  |
| 405 | (8) |         | JUPITER ISLAND (CO) (Lord Tavistock) C Britain 7-8-9 A Murray         |      |      |
| 405 | (5) |         | AMONGST THE STARS (Mrs M Kaogh) S Norion 3-8-7 J Lowe                 |      | -    |
| 411 | (2) |         | TISNT (F Sahadi) P Cole 3-8-7 A Chart                                 |      | -    |
| 412 | (7) | 121     | VERD-ANTIQUE (D) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 3-8-7 International W Ryan | 96   | F7-4 |
| 413 | (6) |         | COCOTTE (Sr M Sobel) W Hern 3-8-4                                     | 53   | 13-2 |
| 415 | (3) | 21-004  | QUEEN HELEN (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 3-7-13                              |      | _    |
|     |     |         | 1995. Guannadi C. G. (A tat Ch. Salaran Januar And M. Charles D.      |      |      |

#### 1985: SHARDARI 3-8-10 W Swinburn (evens fav) M Stoute 8 ran

FORM KAZAROUN (9-3) made all and dictated the pace to suit him, eventually beating HIGHLAND CHEFTAIN (8-10) a comfortable 21 at Ascot (1m 4f, £17750, good to firm, Sept 25, 4 ran). HiGH-LAND CHIEFTAIN (9-1) did not improve on that afterwards when neck 2nd to Nashamaa (8-10) at Phoenix Park (1m 3f). NISNAS, below par 9%15th in the St Leger, previously (8-7) beat Mashkour (8-7) a heed at York (1m 4f, £33705, good to firm, Aug 20, 7 ran). Back in May NISNAS (9-4) beat odds-on favourite VERD-ANTIQUE (9-4) %1 at Lingfield (1m 4f, £2542, good to soft, May 9, 6 ran). VERD-ANTIQUE improved on only outing since when (8-11) beat Khozdar (8-11) St at Newmarket (1m 4f, £5243, good to firm, Oct 2, 7 ran). JUPTTER ISLAND has not been on the track since sustaining an injury in April, finished last year with a 3rd in the Washington International and (9-6) with a 31 Longchemp victory from Baby Turk (8-9) (1m 4f, £31805, good to firm, Oct 20 1985, 11 ran). TISNTT (9-0) 21 3rd to Mashkour (9-0) in Lingfield Derby Trial (1m 4f, £48573, good to soft, May 10, 6 ran.

#### 3.30 OCTOBER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,584: 6F) (17 runners)

| 501  | (14) | 003130 | SHARP REMINDER (D) (R Jacobson) D Laing 9-7                   | 18  | -    |
|------|------|--------|---|-----|------|
| 502  | (3)  | 30120  | MUNAASIB (D) (H Al-Maktourn) P Walwyn 9-1 Parl Eddery         |     | _    |
| 505  | (2)  | 01     | CAPTAIN HOLLY (D) (S Brewer) P Makin 8-4                      |     | FS-1 |
| 507  | (8)  | 1430   | TENDER TRFF (D) (A Sturde) M McCornack 8-4                    |     | 12-1 |
| 508  | (17) | 320012 | FOURWALK (D) (W Fouracres) Mrs N Macauley 8-3 G Duffield      |     | 7-1  |
| 509  | ંલ્  | 4410   | ROCK MACHINE (K Al-Saci) N Calleghan 8-1                      | -   | 10-1 |
| 511  |      | 000430 | CONBINED EXERCISE (Mrs W McAlpho) R Smyth 7-13 C Ruther (3)   |     | 12-1 |
| 512  |      | 0102   | SUPREME ROSE (E Badger) W Musson 7-13                         | 855 | _    |
|      | (15) | 0201   | KEPT WAITING (Mrs R Beckwith) W Musson 7-11                   |     | 8-1  |
|      | (1)  | 3300   | BECHEMAL (R Sangster) B Hills 7-11                            |     | -    |
| 517  |      | 130000 | ENCHANTED TIMES (Mrs H Corbett) C Horgan 7-8                  |     | -    |
|      | (9)  | 322    | MASHBUB (H Al-Maldoum) C Benstead 7-8                         |     |      |
|      | (13) | 00220  | KEEN NOTE (Sheikh Mohammed) C Brittein 7-7                    |     | 9-2  |
| 520  | -    | 02310  | FOUR LAFFS (A Binde) H Whiting 7-7                            |     | -    |
| 522  |      | 00020  | UNITY FARM BOY (Unity Farm Hol Cen Ltd) P Cundell 7-7 N Adams | _   | -    |
| 526  |      | 0000   | YOUNG LOCHINVAR (Mrs D Hammerson) B Harmon 7-7                |     | 8-1  |
| 527  | (10) | 400040 | MR MUMBLES (S Freeman) G Balding 7-7                          |     | —    |
|      |      |        | 1065 MINRIE 9 41 D Deven //0 0 Devented 10                    | 74  | —    |
|      |      |        | 1985: MUDRIK 8-11 B Rouse (10-1) C Benstelid 13 ran           |     |      |
| 4.01 | .ETC | OMBE ! | HANDICAP (£5.520: 1m) (27 runners)                            |     |      |
|      |      |        |   |     |      |

| 9       (1)       031205       HARBOURI BAZAAR (V) (M Courney) R Surpson 6-5-0 | 2.15 ALBION SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£735:<br>2m) (15 runners)         4 F-00 SHARED EXPERIENCE R Hartop 5-11-7 | 51       RUBY FLIGHT R Eckley 4-10-6  | 601       (1)       603 (17)       301101       FLYHOME (D) (C Southgate) / Cundel 5-9-17 (Sex)       N Adams       94         603       (17)       301101       FLYHOME (D) (C Southgate) / Cundel 5-9-17 (Sex)       N Adams       94         604       (24)       004320       STAR OF A GUMMER (CD) U Noviko) R Holder 6-9-9       A Mackay       94 (0-1)         605       (22)       20134       GOLD PROSPECT (D) (H Spach (G Balding 4-9-8)       W Damser       94         607       (13)       031030       PARIS-TURF (J Pearce) G Wragg 3-8-8       W Carreat       94 (75-1)         608       (4)       471241       ATCH MEEE (D) (P Winflek(J) J Durkoj 3-8-8       W Carreat       94 (75-1)         609       (8)       113-040       SHOKEY'S SECRET (D) (C Crewe) W Wharton 4-9-7       W Rame       94 (75-1)         610       (27)       00-3100       FRAMLINGTON COURT (L Smith) P Walwyn 3-8-6       C Ruther (3)       95         611       (57)       10-303       OPEN HERO (D) (L Edgley) A Stawart 3-9-6       W R Swithoum       95       16         612       (21)       2110-33       OPEN HERO (D) (J Boon) B Armston 4-9-3       J Lowe       95       17         613       (12)       200002       GREAT LEIGHNS (D) (A Boon) B Armstong 3-9-0 <td< th=""></td<> |
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| \$ (15)       BCK BENEDICT (R Bornycaste) B Hits 9-0                           | 18       0/0-       PROLID PELGRIM J Webber 7-11-0  | B-S Tentzing, 7-2 Stock Of Rock, 5-1 Sallor Miss, 11-2 Match<br>Master, 12-1 Kiksyth, Boardsmans Supremo.<br>5.15 CITIZENS OF BIRMINGHAM HANDICAP<br>HURDLE (£1,583: 2m) (22)<br>1 F/03- DESERT MERO (D) F Walwyn 12-12-2 - 1 Shoamark (7)<br>2 21-3 AMADIS (D)(8F) L Kennard 6-11-5 B Poundi<br>5 001- MORNING LINE (CD) L Kennard 9-10-13. D Mustow (7)<br>6 001- FUEGO BOY (D) A J Wilson 6-10-12 B P40- SUPER GRASS (D) S Mellor 7-10-11. G Charles Jones<br>10 423- FORT RUPPERT (CD) P Walwyn 4-10-9 D Browne<br>11 2-P4 TREMAR LAD (D) J Jenkurs 4-10-8 S Sherwood<br>12 000/ NORTHERN OATS (D) O O'Neil 6-10-7 J Softhern<br>13 129- AGRA KNIGHT (D) J Old 4-10-6 C Linstellyn<br>14 212- WHITHER GOEST THOU D Ringer 4-10-5 D Murphy<br>15 TO3/ ANOTHER PAL (D) Grenwile Richards 7-10-5 F Nicholis<br>18 332/ CHAMPIONS DAY P Burgoyne 5-10-1 G McCourt<br>19 -P01 SHADY LEGACY (D) R Mioris 5-10-1 (4ex)<br>Miss L Walface (7)<br>20 00/ NATIONAL MAGE A J Wilson 9-10-0 T Walf<br>21 COM MISTER FEATHERS (BCD) J S King 5-10-0 G Davies<br>36 0/0- MISS FELHAM (D) T Cosey 5-10-0 R Diamotody<br>27 3/PF- SHIPWIRGHT (D) H O'Neil 5-10-0 R Diamotody<br>27 3/PF- SHIPWIRGHT (D) T Cosey 5-10-0 R Diamotody<br>27 3/PF- SHIPWIRGHT (D) T Cosey 5-10-0 R Diamotody<br>27 3/PF- SHIPWIRGHT (D) T O'Neil 5-10-0 R Diamotody<br>27 3/PF SHIPWIRGHT (D) T O'Neil 5-10-0 R Diamotody<br>27 3/PF SHIPWIRGHT (D) T O'Neil 5-10-0 R Diamotody<br>29 9-44 KALOOKI BERT R Mattop 5-10-0 R Diamotody<br>29 9-44 KALOOKI BERT R Mattop 5-10-0 R Crankt<br>31 000- FLEXIBLE FRIEND J FOX 6-10-0 R Diamotody<br>29 9-44 KALOOKI BERT R Mattop 5-10-0 R Crankt<br>31 000- FLEXIBLE FRIEND J FOX 6-10-0 R Crankt | H Cocd43<br>43<br>115<br>37415<br>374<br>374<br>W R SwindumJOCKEYS<br>WinnersRidesPer cent<br>42<br>38<br>164<br>42<br>38<br>164<br>42<br>38<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>42<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>44<br>   |

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# RACING Nicholson has Mackeson in mind for Voice Of Progress

Voice Of Progress became a possible for the Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham in a fortnight's time when trotting up in the Glynwed International Chase at Newbury yesterday.

"If the ground is fast I'd definitely consider the Mackeson for him," his trainer, David Nicholson, said after Voice Of Progress, a real Newbury specialist, had gained his fifth course success. Voice Of Progress compensated Richard Dunwoody, now on the 19-winner mark, for an earlier mishap with Heart Of Stone before the Flavel-Leisure Hurdle.

Les Kennard, the winning trainer, has the Tote Hurdle, formerly the Schweppes Gold Trophy, in mind as a longterm objective for Saffron Lord

I Haventalight (Peter Scudamore) and Arctic Beau (Hywel Davies) staged a dra-matic finish in the Rosy Brook Handicap Chase and the cam-

era could not separate them. Arctic Beau's performance gave particular pleasure to Jacqui Thorne, who took over at Bridgwater when her father. John, died last May. "That's my first winner from five runners. Twe got 15 horses and hopefully there are more to

Galiant Galiois, 12 Imaginary Sky, Pushoff (5th), 33 Aliobali, 11 ran, 34, 21, nk, 21, 21, D

Backed down to even- come," she said. money. Heart Of Stone had to Yacare, who landed the

# In spring Fratton Park could have a ball

By Nicholas Harling

Ever since, as a football nut in my mid-twenties, I travelled by train across Europe for England's World Cup qualifying the against Poland, Alan Ball has held a special place in my sporting affections. For it was Ball who ended my frantic search for a ticket in the team's search for a taket in the team's hotel foyer in Katowice, a couple of hours before he was to be sent off in a game which left England contemplating the prospect, soon to be realized, of missing out on the finals in West Germany.

The consequence of his dis-missal notwithstanding, Ball continued to do England, Arse-nal and then Southampton proud. But his first venture into management with Blackpool was such a disaster that it is impossible now to begrudge him his undoubted pleasure that must come with being associated with a Portsmonth team going strong for promotion. Not that Ball would feel any form of

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# FOOTBALL: FOR UNITED AND CITY THE CRISIS IS COMMON

# Faded giants fight out the derby that does not matter

### By Clive White

The acute problems of the two Manchester clubs come sharply into focus tomorrow when the ITV televise the 109th derby. Few, if any, of those fixtures between these famous clubs can have held less significance for the rest of the country than this one at Maine Road.

has recently described them. Between them they have won just four league games — and none away from home — out of 22 which has left the pair of them, not surprisingly, in the bottom four with a quarter of the season gone. Even in victory last week United looked a long way from the side that the Old Trafford board thought after their FA Cup victory two seasons ago would be disputing erally unfruitful. supremacy with Liverpool.

United can

go back

to the top

By Hugh Taylor

Dundee United, who struck

That dreamy start to last City, desperately short of the cash required to buy their way season which saw them reel off out of trouble, have, neverthe-10 consecutive victories must seem as unreal now to Ron less, monopolized the last Atkinson, the manager, as this week's transfer news in Man-present enveloping nightmare. chester. Having signed Varadi

True. United have begun to from West Bromwich Albion in time for last Saturday's game, Jimmy Frizzell, the new man-ager, returned to the Hawthorns to lash out £20.000 on Grealish, the Irish midfield player. To think a few years ago major City signings were in the order of a string some points together, seven from their last three games, but they will have to start playing with considerably more panache before becoming of championship material, as Bryan Robson, their captain, million pounds or more.

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Frizzell has added a little more spice to the occasion by signing Gidman on a free trans-fer from United. He said: "I think all three will give us the The theory that it is just a auestion of confidence and that a few goals would soon put them right is to simplify the problem. They clearly need another injection of forward talent. experience we have needed to blend with the youngsters we Stapleton, though the leading scorer, can no longer be relied on to top 20 goals a season and his association with the poten-tially prolific Davenport is genhave in the team. United could be without

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Strachan, upon whom they seem to depend all too heavily for creativity. Atkinson will wait as long as possible to see if his hamstring rights itself. Otherwize Moses, at the centre of an alleged training fraces involving Olsen recently, will be mealled recalled.

# WEEKEND TEAM NEWS

Arsenal (7) v Chelsea (18) Oxford United (17) v Arsenal, still without Nicholas Nottingham Forest (1) and Robson, should be unchanged. Back injuries to Whitehurst and Chelsea, for whom Speedle and Trewick give Leworthy and Brock their chance for Oxford. Webb Spackman are still out of favour. have lost Hazard with a groin returns for Forest after injury m injury and called up Murphy and place of Mills.

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withdrawn when Leisure Thinking Sink Chase Capistrano Prince lashed out by a length from Playboy, may and struck the favourite's hind go to Ascot for the H & legs. This necessitated a 50 Walker Goddess Chase next pence in the pound deduction month. Ron Smyth, who has only from all winning bets.

With the favourite out of three jumpers in his Epsom the way. Saffron Lord proved yard, had his first winter winner when Problem Child an easy winner, coming home landed the Falcon Catering six lengths clear of Tingle Bell after taking the lead at the last. Equipment Novices Hurdle.

# **Results from four meetings**

# Newbury

Heydn Jones al Pontypricid. Tote: £25.50; £5.30, £1.60, £2.70, DF: £53.30, CSF. Going: good 2.0 (3m ch) dd-ht 1, i HAVENTALIGHT (P Scudemore, 2-1): and dd-ht 1, ARCTIC BEAU (H. Davies, 6-4 fav); 3, Maori Venture (Steve Knight, 9-4), ALSO RAN: 33 Colonel Christy (4th), 4 ran. dd-ht, 4), 15L | Haventalight - F Winter at Lambourn, Arctic Beau - Miss J Thome at Bridgwater, Tote: win: I Haventalight 0.90, Arctic Beau \$1.30, DF: \$1.80, CSF: I Haventalight & Arctic Beau £2.49, Arctic Beau & I Haventalight F2 23. £36.96, 1min 01.04 sec. 4.0 (1m 41) 1, MAGIC TOWER (3 Egan, 100-30); 2, Higbland Ball (Jenny Moller, 8-1); 3, Stoma House (L. McGarrity, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 3 fav Make Peace (5th), 11-2 Elegant Guest (6th), 10 Shiny Kay (4th), 11 Ancilia, 12 Silver Prospect, 25 Hobournes, 33 Snarry Hill, 10 ran, NR: Insh Hero, 1%, nk, 1%], 41, 11. C Brittain at Newmarket Tota: E4.30; £1.30, £3.20, £1.50, DF: £21.20, CSF: £30.06, Tricest: £104.85, 2min 40.65sec. Haventalight 52.23.

2min 40.65sec.

2.30 (2m 100yd hole) 1, SAFFRON LORD (B Powell, 3-1); 2, Tingle Bell (M Hammond, 12-1); 3, Yale (R Rowe, 5-1), 4.30 (1m) 1, WELSH MEDLEY (D J Williams, 20-1); 2, Canadian Guest (W Newnes, 100-30 fav); 3, Bella Banus (M Hindley, 20-1); 4, Signore Oclose (M Birch, 11-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Hello Gypsy (6th), 8 Warplane, 10 Dunloring, Harry Hul, Intrinsic, Native Habitat, 11 O I Oyston, 12 Tip-Tap, 16 Unex-Plained, 20 Masthar (5th), Young Puggy, C B M Girt, Velvet Pearl, 17 ran, NR: Fast Service, Topeka Express, Natia, Id, %J, 2), Id, 21. D Haydn Jones at Pontypridd. Tote: £20.50; £5.70, £1.50, £5.70, £4.10, DF: £133.60, CSF: £85.81, Tricast: £1.276.21, 1min 42.56585. ALSO RAN: 10 Caserta (1), 20 Northern Ruler (4th). 33 Bendicks (1), Capistrano Prince (5th), Paddycoup (6th). 8 ran. 6l, 5l, 8l. not recorded, 1%l. L. G. Kennard at Taunton. Tota: £2.40; £1.10, £1.10, £1.50, DF: £3.40. CSF: £11.76. Heart of Stone (evans fav) withdrawn, not under orders --rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 50p in pound. 3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, VOICE OF PROGRESS (R Dunwoody, 3-1 fav): 2. W Six Times (R J Beggan, 10-1): 3. Our Fun (R Rowe, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 4 Ryseman (1), 9-2 Admiral's Cup (6th), 5 Johns Present (5th), 8 Ctay Hill (4th), 7 ran. 121, hd, 21, 121, 121, D Nicholson at Stow on the Wold, Tote: \$3.80; £2.10, £3.10, DF: £14.90, CSF; £28.28. £85.81. Tricast £1,276.21, 1min 42.56sec. Alter a stewards inquiry the result stands. 5.0 (71) 1, GOOD SAILING (A Shoulds, 7-4 tav): 2, Sir Harry Lewis (8 Thomson, 4-1): 3, Staffilio (R Cochrane, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 8 Eight M8a Rock, Jatt Harris, Soybean, 12 Mephistopheles, Yorkbay, 16 Ling Gold (6th), Westminster Waltz, 20 Lindi's Gold (5th), 33 Will Rame (4th), 12 ran. NR: Humboldt Fair. hd, 2%, 2%, %), 11 B Starther to Memoricat Total 25 3.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, YACARE (R Rows, 10-1); 2, Play Boy (P Scudamore, 11-4); 3, King Jo (G McCourt, 9-4 fav), ALSO RAN; 5-2 Doubleton (4th), 10 Woodskie Road (pu), 11 Slipalong (5th), 33 Brown's Star (pu), Sathouse (pu), 55 Flying Jackdaw (6th), 9 ran. 11, %1, not recorded, 101, 121, J Gittord at Findon, Tote: £9.20; £2.30, £1.50, £1.40, DF: £15.20, £55; £36,70, 11. R Sheather at Newmarket. Tota: £3.30; £1.40, £2.10, £1.40, DF: £13.00, CSF: £12.27, 1min 31.6298c. Piacepot £388.80. Ludlow 4.0 (2m 100yd hole) 1, PROBLEM CHILD (D McKeown, 25-1); 2, Uptown Randb's (M Hammon, 9-1); 3, Windbound Lass (N Gointe film Coleman, 12-11 ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav 1.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, Renshew Wood (P A Georges Ouay, 5 Ricmar (5th), 9 Lamum, Duff, 10 Be Postove, Viceroy Major, 11 Golden Croit, Hot Twist (6th), 12 Blasket Run (4th), 16 Stangrave, 26 Faraway Ltd, E1,40, DF: £4,90, CSF: £8,00. Farred, 5-1); 2, Taroogan's Best (8-13-8 fav); 3, Board The Train (50-1). 6 ran. 2%), sh hd. P Beaumont. Tols: £4.60; £2.50, 2.15-(2m hdie) 1, Hop Picker (K Ryan, 15-2); 2, London Contact (1-2 fav); 3, Patchouli's Pet (20-1), 11 ran, 301, 1%1, K Morgan, Tote: £10,40; £1.90, £1.40, £2.40, DF: £3.70, CSF: £11,24. Nayshan, Promenader, Popthom. 17 ran. 61, 11, 81, ½1, 51, R Smyth at Epsorn. Tote: £17,60; £5,40, £3,00, £3,60, DF: £177,20, CSF: £235.50. 4.30 (2m 100yd ndie) 1, BARNBROOK AGAIN (R Amott, 11-2); 2, No-U-Tum (G 2.45 (3m ch) 1, Takeatenca (Mr M Armytage. 5-1); 2, J-J-Henny (4-6 fav); 3, Stoneyard (66-1). 8 ran. 11, dist. M Henriques. Tote: £3.70; £1.10, £1.50, £5.70. DF: £3.30. CSF: £8.55. Landau, 5-2 pt-fav); 3. Ruststone (J Brown, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 n-tav Six Shot (4th). 7 Tancred Walk (6th), 12 Kalemont (5th), 20 Matoo's Token, 25 Hall's Prince, 33 Crocsox. 9 ran. NR: Celtic Flame. 121, 2%, 3.15 (2m 2f ch) 1. The Floorisyer (L Harvey, 5-1); 2. Wiggburn (5-6 favt: 3. Scots Nogger (11-2), 6 ran, sh hd, 2l, J Baker, Tois: £6.00; £1.40, £1.80, DF: %1 101, 101 D Elsworth at Whitsbury. Tola: 25.80; £1.30, £1.70, £1.70, DF; £8.80, CSF: £19.46. Tricast. £68.23. Placepot: £13.95 £4.90. CSF: £9.78. Jackpot not won 3.45 (3m 11 190yd hdie) 1, Alwins Boy (S McNell, 12-1); 2, tvanter (7-1); Kutati s Belle (5-1), Lucky Charle (2-1 fav), 15 ran. NR: Tropwen Winbourne, 21, 101, J King, Tote: £24,40; £4,80, £1,90, £2,80, DF: Doncaster 5242.50 CSF: £102.40 Going: good to soft, straight: good, 4.15 (2m hole) 1, Snake River (C Smith, 5-6 fav); 2, Best Intent (18-1); 3, Pentlyne's Pride (3-1), 9 ran. 6l, 1l, F Jordan, Tote: £2.20; £1.30, £3.10, £1.40, DF: £36.60, CSF: £15.89. 2.0 (71) 1. PRIME PRINCE (B Thomson 13-2), 2. Germans (A Murray, 2-1 (1-1av); 3. Glass Castle (R Guest, 4-1), ALSO RAN; 2 rtav Strike Action (8th), 7 Cockatoo Island, 10 Sandmoor Dancer, 12 Oriental Ptume, Twice Britten, 16 Richemont (4th), Rumba Royale, 25 Bunched (5th), Brega, 12 ran NR: Prilar Of Wisdom, %I, 4I, %I, Piacepot £9.30. Carlisle 1%L 2%L R Amstrong at Newmarket. Tote: £12.60; £1.90, £1.70, £1.70. DF: £17.10, CSF: £24.94. 1mm 29.7550C. Going: chase course- good; hurdles course-good to solt 2.30 (1m) 1, U-BIX COPY (Pat Eddery, 5-1); 2, Beby Come Home (J Quan, 12-1); 3, Runni Valley (T Williams, 8-1); 4, Dreem Ticket (A Clark, 20-1) ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Dual Capacity (5th), 5 Mascalls Dream, 10 Leg Gide . Westgele, 111 Lyn Rae, 12 Uno's Pet, 16 Chantily Dawn, Corofin Lass, 20 Kate Says, Market Man, Miss Pisa, Penbreasy, 25 Demart (6th), Thatch Avon, Firemon, Lisasham, 20 ran, 1%, 2%1, ho, sh hd, hd. J S Wilson at Ayr. Tore; E5.50, £1.90, £4.40, £3.20, £14.20, DF: £129.30, CSF: £76.91.Thcast: £475.16, Imm A3.54sec, Boucht in 4.400cn. 1.45 (2m ch) 1, Prince Bubbly (R Marley, 5-1); 2, Poloki (5-1); 3, Troilena (3-1 favi. 9 ran, 2%), %I, M Avison, Tote: 25.00; 52.60, 52.60, £1.20, DF: £17.70, CSF: 227.94. 2.15 (2m 330yd hole) 1, Marcellina (M Alston, 25-1); 2, The Cider And Bun (14-1); 3, Milesian Dancer (9-2), 3-1 fav Dick 'E Bear 4th. 15 ran. NR: Political Respect. 201, 7L E Alston. Tote: £140.00; £6.30, £5.00, £1.20, 0F: Winner or 2nd with any other £6.10, CSF: £309.97. 2.45 (3m ch) 1, Artikal Cherley (M Dwyer, 1-2 lav); 2, Secret Lake (7-1); 3, Moontight-ing (14-1). 6 ran. NR: Luke Trewarne, Darrington Deal. 101, 7L J Fitzgerald. Tote: £1.80; £1.40, £1.50, DF: £4.80, CSF: 1min 43.54sec. Bought in 4,400gn. 3.0 (1m 2t 50yd) 1, ROMAN BEACH (M Wigham, 10-1); 2, Sweet Domain (B Wigham, 10-1); 2. Sweet Domain (B Thomson, 14-1); 3. North Ocean (R Cochrane, 9-2 fav); 4. Solo Style (P Waldron, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Alegraman, 10 Al Zumurrud (6th), Knights Secret Masked Ball, Master Line, Samhann, 11 Mister Point (5th), 12 Samanpour, 12 Gorgeous Algemon, 16 Qualitan Plyer, 20 Misaal, Romantic Uncle, Saryan, Wild Hope, 25 Quet Riot, Red Russell, Barrack Street, Avec Coeur, Pentland Hawk, Anstocrat Velvet, 24 ran 24, 34, 34, 34, 61, W Musson at Newmarket, Tote: £12.40; £2.90, £3.80, £2.00, £7.20, DF: £153.40, CSE- £158.58, Tricast; £584,31, 2min E4.17. 3.15 (2m 330yd hole) 1, impecuationity (T G Dun, 9-1); 2, Smart in Black (6-1 ji-fav); 3, Boreham Down (16-1); 4, Flefdom (14-1), 6-1 jt-favs Mountgeorge, Billidor, 17 ran. NR: Laugh-A-Minute, 21, %L J S Wilson, Tote: £10.60; £2.10, £1.90, £4.90, £1.80, DF: £19.80, CSF: £64.38, Threast 17 ran. 24 £799.24. 3.45 (2m 4f ch) 1. For Good (C Hawkins, 6-1); 2. Preben Fur (2-1 jt-fav); 3, Newstead (16-1), 2-1 jt-fav Mosey Moore, 8 ran. 21, 201. N Crump. Tote: E5.80; E1.30, E1.20, E2.80, DF: £13.80, CSF: £17.13. CSF: £158.58. Tricast: £584.31. 2mm 4.15 (2m 330yd hdie) 1, Molly Green (K Teelan, 2-1 fav); 2. Tartan Torchight (7-1); 3. Saxon Slave (8-1), 13 ran, 1%, 4L D Mollant, Tore: £3.20; £1.10, £2.60, £4.90, DF: £8.20, CSF: £16.08. 11.57sec. 3.30 (5/) 1. LA PETIE NOBLESSE (J Reid, 9-1); 2. Aglesini (Pat Eddery, 11-4 k-fav); 3. Aramor (M Miller, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 (f-fav Ablaa) (4th), 11-2 Vivaldi, 8 The Devit's Music (6th), 9 Ab Smith, 10 Placepot: 296.55

contentment, or indeed security with a chairman as hungry for overdue success as John Deadifference automnal conditions make to the national game. con, if Portsmouth miss out for a third year running.

lethargic but as soon as you get Therefore it is good to see him in good heart. better still that the wind and rain in October and after Tuesday's 3-1 win over November, you don't half get Derby had regained Portsmouth some good games. Give me their top spot, he acknowledge conditions like that any time." the presence of the press, Not he said. since that April afternoon of bitter acrimony with John that the filthy elements that Fashang and Wimbledon, who reduced Portsmouth's attenwere to go on to win promotion at dance from the biggest of the Portsmouth's expense, has Ball season they had hoped for to one felt obliged to make himself of under five figures. No doubt heard. It was probably why, the team's capacity for flattering following his self-imposed supin autumn to deceive by spring pression at Portsmouth's late has left the local footballing rally on Tuesday, he was in fraternity sceptical as to the expansive mood, chirpier and if

season's outcome. be'll pardon the suggestion. With an unappealing home squeakier than ever. fixture list until the visit of Not even the fears that a groin Brighton in mid-January, the strain might put his centre half, Noel Blake out of this club may have to do a lot more afternooa's home game with than merely stay among the West Bromwich Albion could leaders to persuade the missing subdue the little man as he supporters that they are worth talked enthusiastically of the watching.

# **Doubts over Casey's fitness**

#### By Paul Newman

averaging nearly 2,000, expect

to take at least 1,000 supporters

with them.

Kidderminster Harriers may With or without Casey, Allner go into their FA Cup fourth does not plan to change qualifying round the away to Kidderminster's enterprising Chelmsford City today without style for the visit to the Southern Kim Casey, at present the most League leaders. "We're not good prolific goal scorer in senior enough defensively to do anynon-League football. thing other than attack," he said.

Casey, who has already scored 21 goals this season, has missed Kidderminster's last three games with a pulled leg muscle and has received intensive treatment this week from Aston Villa's physiotherapist.

Graham Allner, the Kidderminster manager, yesterday said: "We will give Kim a fitness test and he will only play if he is 100 per cent fit. It's the sort of injury which could put him out for several weeks if he ag-

### Alan Ball: happy in the wind and rain

"In the surshine, players get

It seemed to matter not to Ball

With players like Mike Quinn, scorer of 13 goals to date after his Tuesday treble, and Kevia Dillon, Ball would have no worries if only they could keep their form.

the most notable blow for Of Dillon, whose action pic-Scotland in European comture appeared appositely on the petition in midweek, are conprogramme front cover in midfident that they can return to the week. Ball said: "It was one of top of the premier division table the most exciting performances I today. They have a formidable have seen from a midfield player task at Typecastle but Heart of for a long time. Long and short Midlothian will be without the balls, everything he did was top quality. I would have liked suspended Robertson and Levein and so well are United Bobby Robson to have been here playing that if they gain another to have seen a performance like victory they can move into the that. He gave an England performance, but then he's been leadership at the expense of Celtic who are not playing playing like that all season. He has been the catalyst for us." today.

With players like Paul Mariner and Mike Tait ready to Hegarty, their injured captain, return from injury and the but Clark, who used to be a second division not exactly forward, was impressive as his overflowing with quality, it is deputy in the UEFA Cup tie difficult to envisage Portsmonth against University Craiova and and Ball not making it third time will continue in his new role. lucky.

side he last faced in the 1984 FA Hiberuian show signs of being Cup final. on the way back but they should carn a point against Motherwell at Fir Park, especially as the Leicester City (10) inconsistent home team have Southampton (15) doubts about their central defenders, Kennedy and Boyd. Leicester will make a late

United are still unable to field

decision on whether Moran (knee) Aberdeen, who have by no can tace his former club. means given up hope of winning Southampton will do likewise with the championship, should force regard to Clarke, Moran's themselves into a more replacement at the Dell. Baker, challenging position with a win over Hamilton at Douglas Park. Maskell and Gittens are recalled; Amstrong is again Aberdeen hope for the return of absent. McLeish, their international centre half, and Hamilton can hardly expect to gain their first Luton Town (12) v Livereague win over such strong pool(3)

opponents. St Mirren sprang back to

form with a convincing victory last week over Dundee and that winning side will play against Clydebank at Kilbowie Park. Dundee should take a step towards contention among the leaders by beating Falkirk, who were heavily defeated last week

Liverpool against his former club. Also available are Johnston after a five-week lay-off with a fractured toe and Beglin after a

viral infection. Gillespie is out with a hamstring strain. Luton, who have scored only one goal in their tast six league games, recall Nwajiobi to their squad. Johnson is

Naish could return for

castle United (21)

Villa give fitness checks to

suspended Elliott. Newcastle

velcome back Martin Thomas

signed from Bradford City, his

Bailey (Achilles tendon) are

Southall returns for Everton

in goal for Watford for the

suspended Coton against a

after an ankle injury last March.

With Watson (hamstring) and Sheedy (groin) unavailable Adams is promoted. Sherwood returns

ruled out.

**QPR** (13) v Tottenham Aston Villa (20) v New-Ferwick, who has missed Rangers' last four games, is back in Hodge (groin) and Gray (knee) and Keown deputises for the the souad Lee, who has a grown strain, is likely to be the only absentee. Tottenham, aiming to extend their unbeaten run to aight and McCreery and give Jackson, matches, are unchanged. debut. Wharton (concussion) and

Sheffield Wednesday (8) v Coventry City (9) Rodger, 19, takes over from Everton (6) v Watford Kilcline, who has torn a hamstring, in the Coventry side. Walker, who made his league debut last week, is included in Wednesday's squed. Shehon hopes to be fit in time.

> West Ham United (5) v Charlton Athletic (14) West Ham, unbeaten for eight games, are still without Martin and McAvennie. but Devonshire could return after missing nine matches if Dickens's septic heel has not improved. Walford stands by for Hilton, who has a bruised knee. Curbishley is not sufficiently match fit to face his former club, so Chariton will be unchanged.

Wimbledon (16) v Norwich City (2) Putney, injured on the first day of the season, returns as substitute for Norwich, while Crook continues to deputise for Williams.

Tomorrow

Manchester City (22) Manchester United (19) Gidman, signed from United this week, and Grealish make their debuts for City while Varadi plays his first home game. United wait on Strachan's hamstring injury. Moses stands by.

of victory. "Bath have slipped up once or twice at home lately and if we keep the game as tight as possible I think we can speak " he said. Maidstone United, the Con-

ference leaders, travel to Southwick, who have climbed from Sussex County football to first division of the Vauxhall-Opel League in less

One of the best Cup attendances of the day for the last the round before the first round than three years. proper will be at Bath City for Bill Williams, the Maidstone the West Country derby against manager, watched Southwick in Yeovil Town. Yeovil, whose gates in the Vanxiali-Opel midweek and will warn his League premier division are

players before the match against complacency. "Southwick play a very different game from what we're used to," he said. "They play very deep and very tight at

we're not surprised by their

Bath are challenging for the leadership of the GM Vauxhall the back and it's important that Conference but Gerry Gow,

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David Atkinson, who scored the winning goal for Surrey in last season's county final again



# From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Prix de Diane.

She did not reappear until

**OVERSEAS RACING** 

defeat Salchow in the Park Hill Valuable Witness, who is Stakes. She is another improvundefeated in seven races ing sort and looks the best eachspread over the past two seaway value. sons, can gain the most important success of his career in The £36,389 Prix de la Foret looks even more competitive. It the £35,492 Prix Royal-Oak at may well be dominated by fillies Longchamp tomorrow. for the 16 runners include the Much of his recent racing has first three in the Poule d'Essai had to be squeezed in when the des Pouliches - Baiser Vole. ground allowed and he missed Secret Form and River Dancer. the three major cup events this Sarab, who has finished year because of the firm going. fourth on his last two runs. leads There will be no problems on the British challenge but he will that score tomorrow and he do well to reach the frame should take this group one prize against such strong opposition. at the principal expense of The selection is Secret Form. Faburola. El Cuite and who finished runner-up in all Reiuvenate. three of her races in the first half Faburola could never reach of the season, ending with a twolength second to Lacovia in the

Autheal when beaten five lengths by him in the Irish St Leger two weeks ago but she stays well and likes soil ground. El Cuile only retained his unbeaten record by a neck when defeating the subsequently dis-appointing Tommy Way in the Gran Premio d'Italia Rejuvenate responded Rejuvenate responded gangely, under strong driving, to

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By Richard Eaton

Commonwealth champion, England," Baddeley said. "But I carned himself a place in the was very worried that I wouldn't televised semi-finals of the Brit- get into the match at all. You ish Airways Masters at the can bit the shuttle past him and Royal Albert Hall with a typi- he is so strong that he can still do cally courageous display to beat something with it." Jens-Peter Nierhoff, the title

holder in 1983, by 8-15, 15-10, 15-9.

Baddeley's win was desperately needed after the defeat by China's Xiong Guobao of England's only other remaining singles player, national champion, Darren Hall, in the morning. The tail England No. 1. aged 25, who so often seems to play to the limit of his ability when it matters, did so again. He was a game down and 3-6 down in the second: he was nervous for a long time in the

medal in the first world began conceding scores. De Kok prida v Rumney; "Pembroke Dock Quins v championships for women in put the matter beyond doubt Whytend: Pool E: Vardre v Bridgend; "Pill Harners v Aberavon Quas. Pool F: "Tondeu v Llanhilleth; Merthyr v Llanell. Pool G: Nantyflyton v Old Penarthians; "Neath Ath v Swansea Univ. Pool H: Talywain v Blaina; "Lam v Newport. Pool **Baddeley beats fatigue** New York and yesterday, in the fourth world championships here, she found herself competing for a bronze medal again. J: Aberavon v Mornston or Tumble; "Cwmtillery v Aberaman. Pool K: "Carmarthon Ath v Cross Keys; Traorchy v Cardiff. Pool L: Pontypool v Bedwas; "Britain Ferry v Newport Saracans. Pool M: Tytors Town v Haverlord West; "New Though she is aged 29, she is as fit as any of her opponents, and Steve Baddeley, England's because this was a big event in this fitness resulted in a fine win over Stefania Drzewicka, of Poland, in her first fight. Dock Stars v Ninth. Pool N: Timsaran Llandovery: Millord Havan v Glamorgar Wanderers. Pool 0: "Newbridge v Seve Sisters; Mountain Ash v Gowerton. Pool With this behind her, Malley went on to a confident tactical P: Old littyeams v Penarth; "Tredegar v Swansea. Pool C: "Naylanti v Glais; Llanharan v Wrenham. Matches marked" will provide the home win over Anna Maria Colagrossi, of Italy, putting her Nierhoff, who also won the in the semi-final. Here, the European title four years ago. European champion, Irene de team for the second round in each pool. staged a beart-stopping recovery from 2-10 to 9-10 in the final FOR THE RECORD game at which point English expressions were apoplectic. But a wonderful round got the Enfield left-hander moving SQUASH BASKETBALL again and he just had enough HOUSTON: US Open: (seedings in paranine-ses): Semi-finals: (1) A Norman (NZ) bt (3) R Thome (Aust1 15-11 11-15 15-7 15-11; (2) S CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First divimomentum to carry on and sion: Derby Rams 102, Homespare Botion 98. cross the finishing line first. He Devenport (NZ) bi (4) P Kenyon (GB) 15-11 15-13 15-14. is almost certain to play Morten GOLF Frost, the world No. 1, who now TENNIS lives only a few miles down the CHIBA, Japan: Bhdgestone tournament: 138: Y Iwashna. 68 68; 138: T Ozalu, 71, 67, 139: S Fuiku, 68, 71, H Meshiai, 73, 66: K Arai, 70, 69. Others: 143: B Jones (Austi, 73, 70; 145: N Fakio (GB), 73, 73. road from him in Waltham TOKYD: Men's singles quarter finals: Add singles, quarter-finals: B Becker (WG) bt P Annacone (US) 6-2 6-2: J Cornors (US) bt E Jelen (WG) 7-6 6-3, I Lendi (C2) bt S Davis (US) 6-3 6-3 Cross. ICE HOCKEY WRESTLING NORTH AMERICA: National League: New Jersey Devis 5, Los Angelos Kings 3: Philadelphia Flyers 5. Pritsburgh Pengiane 3. EUROPEAN CUP: First round, second log: BLIDAPEST: World championships: Greco-Roman preliminary bouts of those who won medals last year: 48kg: C Vadasz (Hum), bronze-I Salto (Japan) 9-8; B Centor (Bul).

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with a good rear leg throw for Devon is expected to play at yuko (five points). outside right for them tomorrow Although this first day of the in a fairly balanced side where championship was predicted to the accent is moving on to be a quiet one for Britain, it was youth. Guy Marchant, who not without its excitements. The scored a total of 26 goals in middleweight from Motherwell, league and cup matches last Eileen Boyle, aged 20, had the season, will be at inside right. misfortune to come face-10-face A few days ago, the grass prich with two-times world chamat Slough was under water and if pion, Brigitte Deydier, of it has not dried out sufficiently, France. And she nearly caused Buckinghamshire's county the upset of the tournament match against Oxfordshire towhen she scored with a hip morrow will be moved to an all throw - until the Scots girl weather pitch at Langley. The succumbed to an armlock. Buckinghamshire side captained by Manjit Flora, includes Simon Byrne from Aylsebury at inside left and full back, Jeremy Gutherman (Isr), tech Touch 2.37. 13.0; Cenov-A Gleb (Pol) tech Touch 2.37. 13.0; Vadesz-R Jimenez (Cub) 6.2; Attimiention-Mi Avian (Turl 3:00 12-0; 52kg: V Kumov (Bul) ba Avian (Turl 3:00 12-0; 52kg: V Kumov (Bul) ba ector: J Romangen (Nor), gold-S Robert (Fr) 14.3; 57kg: A Gonzales-M Gromek (Pol) ison much, 3:52; 12-0; Gonzales-M Gromek (Pol) ison much, 3:52; 12-0; Gonzales-M Sigge (Nor), tail 0:08; 3-0; Gonzales-M Gromek (Pol) ison much, 3:52; 12-0; Gonzales-A Sile (Hurl) 12-7; Bale: Z Vangerov (Bul), gold-F Famenov (US), tail 1:45; 5:0; B Klozet (Fr) Sibe: J-F Court (Fr), tech Tours-M Gradues (Bor), siber-J-F Court (Fr), tech Tours-M Gradues (Bor), siber-J-F Court (Fr), tech Tours-M Gaspar-Vassilev (Bul) 4:3; Frod State (Add), 12-0; A Fyodorenko-P Philaits (Ga) deat, Gaspar-Vassilev (Bul) 4:3; Fyodorenko (USSR), tronze-R Barta (PO) 6-1; Temas-D Koptovska (US) double deat Fyodorenko-P Philaits (Ga) deat, Gaspar-Vassilev (Bul) 4:3; Fyodorenko (USSR), tronze-R Barta (PO) 6-1; Temas-D Koptovska (US) double deat Fyodorenko-P Philaits (Ga) deat, Gaspar-Vassilev (Bul) 4:3; Fyodorenko (USSR), tronze-R Barta (PO) 6-1; Temas-D Koptovska (US) double deat Fyodorenko-P Philaits (Ga) deat, Gaspar-Vassilev (Bul) 4:3; Fyodorenko (USSR), tronze-R Barta (PO) 6-1; Temas-D Koptovska (US) double deat Fyodorenko-P Philaits (Ga) deat, Gaspar-Vassilev (Bul) 4:3; Fyodorenko (USSR), tonze-R Barta (PO) 6-1; Temas-D Koptovska (US) double deat Fyodorenko-P Philaits (Ga) deat Fyodorenko-P Philaits (Ga) deat Gongras (Rom Shire, 3-D; R Gerovski (Bu) tronze-D K-scipareku (US) 4:5n 1-0; douts?

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## CRICKET: TOURISTS FAILTO COPE WITH QUEENSLAND ATTACK

# England squander their chances for impressive score on blameless pitch

#### From a Special Correspondent, Brisbane

England received a sharp the mid-week game at Lawes. off driving and square cutting, reminder yesterday of the England's performance was as was out to a poor stroke, thickpenalties of sloppiness on the much a surprise as a dispenalties of sloppiness on the first day of their opening first-class fixture against Queens-land. Put in by Border on the supposition that moisture underneath the surface would help his faster bowlers. Eng-land were ignominiously dis-missed for 135 on a pitch that, in the event behaved blamein the event, behaved blamelessly throughout a scorching

By close of play Kerr, who has won two Test caps for Australia, and Courtice, another slim six-footer, reduced the Queensland deficit by 52, setting up a position from which they have every chance of putting England under pres-sure to avoid defeat.

The ball ran unkindly for the England in the extended final session, their own in-

scant regard either for the Queensland bowling or for the psychological advantages to be had from heavy scoring inexpensive miss by Ritchie at early in a tour.

Slack, unsettled by Frei, a fast-medium left-hand bowler, was the only batsman with no reason to chastise himself. He was undone by a quicker ball to a left-handed batsman, pitching middle and off from over the wicket, and swinging away late to take the outside

edging a forcing stroke to Tazelaar, a lean six-foot three-inch left-arm bowler with hair the colour of Greg Norman's picked up four for 34 with a composite of inswing and nicely varied pace. McDermott, who lost his Test place in Bombay, bowled with pace and good control, and after an early,

first slip, Queensland gave away nothing in the field. But bad batting, rather than good bowling, caused England's disarray, and their mortification can only be increased by the thought that they may not have a better pitch to bat on throughout the four-month tour.

ENGLAND XI: First Innings

C Broad c Henschell b McDermott

V N Stack c Anderson b Frei ......

A J Lamb b Tazalaar

D I Gower c Flitche b McDermott ...... 20

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# YACHTING Australia IV shows Sailors tell of dirty deed in the the world its winning colours Doldrums

### From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

One of the finest work. But when they came 12-metre match together, it was Kookaburra III . races ever seen had Kookaburra

Two thirds of the way from home, Beashel was unable to cross in front and had to tack III and Australia IV sitting astride away. Hammering into the buoy they were neck-and-neck. Mur-ray was disadvantaged on port tack and did not risk a protest by forcing through the gap. The the world yes-terday, and Australia's chances of retaining the America'a Cup must be considered to have leapt.

margin was 9sec. Down the two reaches Austra-lia IV gained a little, but may Alan Bond's Australia IV, with Colin Beashel at the helm, won by 36sec. But the result was almost the least interesting as-pect. Until the finish line the rival yachts were never more than 20sec apart, 90yd in a 24.5 nautical mile race. This was the have been helped by a sloppy Kookaburra III spinnaker set. At the second leeward mark, in building 14 knot breeze, the lead for Beashel was 13sec. Immediately, the two yachts fell into a flurry of tacks. Every 30 seconds they went about in a brutally taxing rhythm that went on steadily up the beat. After nine Murray broke ranks and first defeat for the Iain Murray-John Swarbrick designed Kookaburra III since the De-

"I don't think I've ever sailed in a better race," Murray said later. "We sailed a near faultless race. But near isn't good enough around here. The other guys were perfect."

fender series began.

From the 10-minute gun onbreaking out of the tack-coverwards, it was non-stop aggrestack mode. Murray had to look

From Barry Pickthall Cape Town

With 17 single-handed circumnavigators baving reached Cape Town, their base camp before beading into the high seas of the Somhern Ocean on the second stage of the BOC Challenge - sailing's equivalent to climbing Everest - the talk here is of sinkings, knockdowns, dismestings near misses with dismastings, near misses with ships and whales - and of cheating!

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Six competitors, including Harry Mitchell, of Britain, sail-iog the 42-foot Double Cross, have yet to reach this traditional "tavern of the seas" having been hindered by calms, head winds and hurricanes, but against Richard Konkolski, a Czechoslovak defector, has been laid the charge of reaching Cape

Yacht racing, particularly sin-gle-handed, is a sport based more than most on trust, but two sailors who stepped ashore this week have openly accused Konkolski of using his engine to propel his boat through the

Town too soon: went off to sail his own race. Beashel decided the same, protecting the right hand side of the course. Each had his own reason for

nings having ended 10 minutes before tea, Foster striking a dangerous attacking length and line and troubling both batsmen. He had Kerr missed at second slip by Botham, the chance travelling fast but reaching him two-handed at chest height, while Small was unlucky when an edge by Courtice failed to carry to the slips, and Emburey when the same batsman, swinging off balance with the spin, saw a mishit fall out of reach of Foster at square leg. Nevertheless, for 2hr 10min they displayed a degree of application conspicuous by its absence in the England innings. After their invigorating batting a week ago in Bundaberg, and Lamb's fine hundred in

edge. Lamb, bowled by an inswinging yorker from Tazelaar – another over thewicket left-arm bowler met an awkward ball as soon as he came in; but the rest in varying degrees made presents of their wickets.

Broad, who through beight composure and technique. looks as if he should do well on Australian pitches, wasted a careful 45-minute reconnaissance with an aimless back-foot waft against McDermott that fetched up at mid-off. Gower made a mess of an offside half volley he would normally have hit for four, and Botham was caught at second slip, forcing through the covers. Even Gatting, who had looked solid for an hour.

\*M W Gatting c Kerr b Frei T Botham c Border b Tazelaer E Emburey bw b Tazelaar ...... A J DeFreitas c Kerr b Tazelaar tB N French not out \_\_\_\_\_ N A Foster c Trimble b Henschell G C Small c Tazalaar b Henschell Extras (b 1, lb 6, nb 13) \_\_\_\_\_ 135 Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-37, 3-40, 4-44, 5-57, 6-110, 7-118, 8-129, 9-135, 10-BOWLING: McDermott 15-2-32-2; Frei 14-1-47-2; Tazelaar 14-4-34-4; Hill 6-5-9-0; Henschell 7.4-4-6-2.

**QUEENSLAND:** First Innings A Courtice not out ... R B Kerr not out Extras (lb 2, nb 2) . Total (no witt) ..... A R Border, G M Ritchie, G S Trimble, A B lenscheit †P Anderson, C J McDermott, H Frei, D Tazelaar and J Hill to bat. BOWLING: Bothem 8-3-15-0; DeFreitas 9-3-8-0; Small 7-2-6-0; Foster 7-3-15-0; Emburey 4-1-6-0. Umpires: M Johnson and C Timmins.



sion between rival skippers, Beashel and Murray.

Circling one another deep burra IIL into the starting cone, it seemed 10 be Kookaburra III that had thirds of the way up the beat, more manoeuverability but Murray was still half-a-boat Beashel sailed with more cunlength short of getting across ning. With two minutes to the Australia IV - 2sec. He tacked gun, they split on to opposite under the lee bow of the white tacks. Back together, ghosting to the line in the eight-knot southyacht and the pair set off for the south, neither man giving an wester. Beashel was well in control of events. inch.

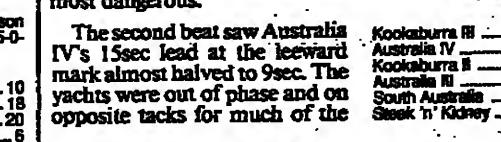
"We're looking forward to other great races like this one." Beashel, who was yesterday named Australian Yachtsman of 1986, said. He crossed the line 3sec ahead of Murray, although of Australia IV. the latter was to windward. "We were just a bit slack," Murray

admitted. "We lost the start. that was the contest gone."

the third leeward. Up the final Hulls sparkling in the bright windward work, Beashel made sunshine, the yachts began a the odd decision to let Murray long starboard tack hauf out to have the tactically superior the left hand side of the course. right-hand-side of the course. One kilometre out, Kookaburra Then, just as oddly, they III tacked away towards swapped sides. Rotnest Island, seven miles to the west of Fremantle.

These two young skippers were rewriting the rule book on There was no covering tack how to sail an America's Cap from Beashel. He was on a match race. Covering was hislifting windshift, Murray tory. Flair and follow-your-nose realised his error and came was the only regulation. straight back but was three boat lengths behind. That was the PODITS: Australia IV, Kookaburra III Spis; margin for Australia IV at the Kookaburra II, 4pts; Australia III 3pts; South Australia 1pt; Steak 'n' Kichey Opts. first windward mark, 20sec.

Downwind, the two yachts were neck and peck. Kooka-Kookaburra III 36sec. burra III looked to be reading the breeze better and gybed TODAY'S RACES: Kookaburta III v Australia III: South Australia v Steak 'n away on her own. It was on the Kidney, Kookeburne II v Australia IV. upwind legs that Marray looked most dangerous.



windless Doldrums during this for a lift if he was to get past, first stage of the race from Beashel was uncertain that he Newport, Rhode Island. could point as high as Kooka-

If their case is upheld by the international jury being con-When they finally met tworened to hear the allegations next week, this could become the most contentions issue to hit the sport since the anstable mind of Donald Crowhurst fooled the world into believing he was leading the 1969 Sunday Times Golden Globe race when in reality he spent the period "sheltering in the South When they tacked and came

in to the mark there wasn't Atlantic". In an effort to lift the temptaroom for a dinghy between the tion of turning on the "iron 12-metres. They rounded the top's" for anything more than buoy with Kookaburra IITs bow practically parked on the stern battery charging. American scrutineers sealed all gear levers

in neutral before the start of this On the final run, Australia IV BOC classic, but to the dismay showed slightly superior speed of race officials here, they found and opened her lead to 21sec at when inspecting Konkolski's boat that it would have been very simple for him to remove the seal intact - merely by disconnecting the gear lever.

An American competitor, Hal Roth and Jean Luc Van Den Heede, an entrant from France, who both lodged official protests against Konkolski the moment they reached Cape Town, have accessed hime of using his engine on 11 days during the race, but in particular between Sectember 22 and 24 when the tropical weather pictures issued by the US Weather Bureau based at Norfolk, Virginia, ESULTS: Kookaburra II be South Australia 3min 16sec: Australia III bt Steak 'n' Kidney 1emin 47sec; Australia IV bt showed that the three boxts had identical weather — ie, flat calm.

During that time Roth's American Flag edged forward 62 miles on the 22nd, 53 miles the next day and 107 miles on the 24th. Van Den Heede faref even morse, covering 67, 47, and 85 frastrating miles during the same period. Kan' alski's Declaration of Independence managed 90, 96 and 122 miles. Konkolski admits that he ran his engine for up to seven hours a day during the voyage to charge batteries powering his satopilot, but denies ever using

West Indian bowlers mow down Pakistan From Richard Steeton of dew had gone, the pitch played easily enough and before

Faisalabad Pakistan, who slumped to 37 for five in the first 15 overs. thankful to have won the toss. became the latest team to be mowed down by the West Indian fast bowlers when the first Test match began here vesterday.

Imran Khan responded to the onslaught with a foreceful 61 to lead a minor fight back, but there could be no proper recovery from the most horrendous start that any side has made to a Test series.

ball Miandad was next out Pakistan, who eventually when he was unable to deal with reached 159, also lost their a rearing ball from Patterson middle order batsman. Salim and Dujon dived and held a Malik for the rest of the rubber. brilliant right-handed catch in He fractured a bone just above front of first slip. the wrist in his left arm when he was struck by a rising ball from second over. He trod on his Walsh. Malik will be unable to stumps after being hit on the play again for at least a month.

helmet as he tried to take Inevitably, there will be questions asked about the pitch. It evasive action. Mudassar had batted with noble defiance authority to reach 54 for one was being used for the first time given another chance off Mar- through 24 overs and finished

low and to his right, at third slip, giving Marshall three for 20 in Pakistan went in Imran was 7.1 overs.

Imran Khan and Malik, both playing well off their legs, took Pakistan's collapse began 23 runs from Marshall's next 11 when Marshall had Mohsin and balls and he was replaced by Rameez leg-before with the fifth Walsh. Both batsmen looked for and sixth balls of his third over. runs and they put on 53 in nine Both men were palpably late overs before Malik retired hurt. against balls which skidded At lunch Pakistan were 105 for through low, though Rameez five, and three more wickets fell indicated he had made contact. in rapid succession immediately Mudassar saved the hat trick. after the interval. but in the same over was Patterson held a return catch dropped by Walsh at wide midon as he tried to book a short

from Oadir. Gray dismissed Yousuf with the first ball be faced and then had Akram caught in the gully in the same over. Imran was 37 when the ninth wicket fell and Tauseef bravely stood firm as the Paki-Qasim was out in Gray's stan captain desperately drove

slightly below full pace. and pulled runs. Imran finally skied a high West Indies met with few problems as they batted with calm return catch to Gray. He had wicket.Greenidge was clearly

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nique was cruelly examined. As usual, the West Indies averaged barely 11 overs per hour, but the virility, grace and skill which their fast bowlers showed was awesome as they managed to Mohsin Khan Ibw b Marshall ... extract bounce and lift. When he Mudassar Nazar c Richardson b Marshall . bowled later. Imran did his best to match them but could only

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Imran Khan: led a minor comeback in the Pakistani innings

Javed Miandad c Dujon b Patterson ..... Qasim Oner hit wit b Gray ..... summon the same hostility with Salim Malik retred hurt . "Imran Khan c and b Gray Although it was Marshall who Abdul Cadir c and b Patierson . made the initial breakthrough Salim Yousuf Ibw b Grav for the tourists it was Gray,

> Tauseef Ahmed not out .... Extras (b 1, ib 11, nb 10) ..... Total

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-12, 3-19, 4-37, 5-37, 6-119, 7-120, 8-120, 9-159. BOWLING: Marshell 10-2-48-3; Patterson 12-1-38-2; Gray 11.5-3-39-4; Walsh 5-0-

WEST INDIES: First Innings C G Greenidge Ibw b Washn Akram L Haynes not out ... R B Richardson not out .... Extras (b 2, nb 4) . Total (1 witt ..... H A Gomes, "IV A Richards, †P J Dujon, A Harper, M D Marshall, A H Gray, C A Walsh and B P Patterson to bat.

brought on, but overall Pakistar must fear the worst when the match resumes on Sunday (10day is a rest day because of a religious day of mourning). PAKISTANE First Innings

Rameez Raja Ibw b Marshell

Wasam Aluram c Richardson b Gray .....

since being re-laid after several years as a notorious bowlers' graveyard. It did, in fact have little pace, although the odd ball kept low. After the last remnants

with eight fours. shall to the slips and survived two leg-before appeals, when his luck ran out in the next over. He edged an outswinger and Richardson took a good catch,

cross with himself when he was beaten by a ball from the left-Once again, this magnificent West Indian attack was armer Akram. Haynes and simplytoo good for the opposi-Richardson went carefully when the leg-spinner. Oadir, was tion, whose courses and tech-

Fourth division

Aldershot v Hartlebool

Cardiff v Scunthorpe

Northamoton v Hereford

Wolverhampton v Orient .

Torquay v Swansea (7.30)

Peterborough v Lincoln ......

Wrexham v Cambridge P .....

Chudebank v St Mirren .....

Motherwell v Hibernian .....

Kilmamock v Airdrie

Montrose v Dumbarton

Morton v Partick

Scottish second division

Berwick v Cowdenbeath .....

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Crewe v Halifax ....

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Rochdale v Preston

Dundee v Falkirk

Clyde v Forfær

Hamilton v Aberdeen

Hearts v Dundee Utd

Dunfermline v Brechin

E Fife v Queen of Sth .

Avr v Meadowbank .

Raith y Arbroath

Stirling v Albion

Stranraer v Alloa

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Second Round

John Player Special Cup

Fylde v Liverpool St Helens .....

eighton Buzzard v Litchfield....

the occasional ball.

playing his first Test. who

bowled with great control and

Patterson often gave the bats-

concernabout their safety but he

tended to be erratic. Walsh was

always steady as he bowled

During the final 85 minutes,

finished with the best figures.

men most cause

FALL OF WICKET: 1-12. BOWLING: Imran Khan 8-2-14-0: Wasim Akram 8-2-27-1: Abdul Qadir 4-1-10-0: Tauseef Ahmed 2-1-1-0. Impires: Khizar Havat and Mohammad Asiam.

# WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY UNION AND OTHER FIXTURES

Second division Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Arsenal v Chelsea A Villa v Newcastle Everton v Watlord .... Leicester v Southampton Luton v Liverpool Oxford v Nottingham F ..... OPR v Tottenham .... Sheffield Wed v Coventry ..... West Ham v Charlton Wimbledon v Norwich \_\_\_\_\_

FA CUP: Fourth Qualifying round: Bath v Yeovit: Bideford v Dantiand: Bishop's Stortford v Fisher: Boston v Gainsborough; Bromsgrove v Buckinghamshre Town; Chelsmond v Kidderminster; Chester-le-Street v Caemarton; Chorley Bishop Auckland: Dagenham Wealdstone: Enfield v Bury Town; and Herston. Famborough v Herne Bay, Goole Nuneaton; Halesowen v Oldbury; Ketterno v Windsor and Eton; King's Lynn v Woodford; Macclesfield v Southport; Northwich v Statlord: Slough v Dover; Southwick v Maidstone; Spennymoor v Greina (3.15); Ton Pentre v Minehead: Trowbridge v Fareham: Wembley Weiling: Whitby v Newcastle Blue Star; Wimbome v Bognor Regis; Woking v Weymouth, Wycombe v VS Rugby; Yeading v Aylesbury. MALTIPART LEAGUE: Barrow v Bangor City: Burton v Mossley: Buxton v Hyde: Horwich v Witton; Matlock v Morecambe: Rhyl v Workington, South Liverpool v Manne: Worksop v Oswestry. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Pressler Division:

Bedworth v Worcester; Crawley v Cam-bridge City; Dudley v Alvechurch (at Stourbnidge): Folkestone v Gosport Redditch v Corby; Salisbury v Witney; Shepshed Charterhouse v Basingstoke. Midland divisor: Bilston v Bridgnorth; Gloucester v Wellingborough: Gramham v Stourbridge: Mile Oak v Hednesford: Rushden v Forest Green, Southern division: Burnham and Hillingdon v Dunstable: Chatham v Thanet ; Dor-

Rovers v Reading: Chelsea v West Hame (2.15); Southampton v Portsmouth; Tottenham v Luton (2.0); Wations v

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Tosh: Live from Airica 1.20 Compe-12.10em-12.15 News and weather SCOTLAND 12.35pm-12.58 Landward Sports v Sharpness: Hounslow v Yate. SAC 8.00em Hatoc 10.00 World -11.0): Devon v Somerset (Exmouth, 11.0) Waterioo y Seracens .... Portadown: Disbillery v Newry: Glenavon v Grusaders: Glentoran v Carrick: Larne v ny. Closedown. Five Rivers; Hounslow v Wey Valley. remier division: Raymens Lane v Hereford v Cornwall (Iscs. 11.0); Club matches HTV WEST As London es-2.00-2.45 Bonanza 2.45-4.55 Rushmoor v Mole Valley: Richmond v Shortwood . Gummidge 11.30 Weltons 12.30pp Gloucestershire v Wiltshire (Exmouth, Sportscene Live. The Skol Cup Final: Rangers v Cetic 4.55-5.00 Ringing Strings 5.00-5.20 Iona 5.20-5.30 Carreo 5.30-8.50 The Pirk Panther Show Coleraine Embridge; Cambridge Park v Egnam; Nerdadi a Rindgeu Baseball 2.00 Redbrick 2.30 Gramolan BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES 2.30): Devon v Dorset (Isca, 2.30) FA VASE: First round replay: Cleaton Moor Celtic v Eppleton Colliery Welfare: Boldmere St Michaels v Paget: Famham v Bath v US Portsmouth... Ain't Scary, He's Our Brother 11.30-Sheepdog Triais 3.00 Film: Cross-roads 4.35 7 Days 5.05 Businets Pro-Falarse v Stour: Eastbourne v Margater, Somerset v Hereford (Isca, 2.30). East Cambridgeshire v Suffolk (Cambridge, 1.45); Essex v Bedfordshire (Old LEAGUE: First division: Accompton Stan-Sections v Llaneth... 12.00 Dreams 12.20em Closedown. Preston v Folkestone: Angel Tononoge v ley v Leyland Molors: Bootle v Radclitte Royal Tunbridge Wells: Greenwich v Bristol v London Scottish HTV WALES AS HTV West gramme 6.00 American Football 7.20 Borough; Congleton v Pannth; Irlam v Clitheroe: Kirkby v Fleetwood; Leek v Banstead: Havergill v Beckton: Cobham v Whitehawk; Robinsons DRG v Clavedon; Road Sea (Southampton) v Lymington; Newycicion 7.30 Trebor E.00 Pobol Y Newycicion 7.30 Trebor E.00 Pobol Y Cwm E.30 Dechrau Canu, Dechrac - Cannol 9.00 Rhaglen Hywel Gwyntryn 9.35 Peradise Postponed 10.36 Snivcer 12.30ant Closedown NORTHERN MELAND 12.35pm-12.58 Leangate Ridge: Dantord v Lewisham; Cardiff v Harleouns.... Loughtonians, 2.15): Lincoinshire v Herrfordshire (Gainsborough, 2.15). Ebbw Vale v Cross Keys\_ 10.45 Club Rugby: Swansea v Leicester 10.45-01.05em Film: Vertigo. Landward 11.10-11.40 Perspectives Old Coulsdon v Cyphers: Croydon v Burscough; Rossendale v Eastwood Han-Glamorgan Wanderers v Newport Trystal Palace; Bounds Green v Bletchley; 11.40-12,15em Grand Prix Highlights ley; St Helens v Curzon Ashton; WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Alexandra Palace v South Bads, Mans-Stowmarket v Brightlingsea . Gloucester v Plymouth ... 12.15-12.20 News and weather. ANGLIA As London except Stalybridge Celuc v Netherfield: Winsford Harrogate v Sale\_ Norcestershire v Leicestershire: field v Stevenage: Paddington v Picketts. BBC2 WALES 1.15pm-2.15 Flug-by Special: highlights of Wales B v France & SCOTLAND 1.15pm-VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier Di-Leicestershire v Bedford CHE; Worcester v Glosson Hartleoool Rovers v Vale of Lune Lock: Essext County v Tilbury: Towerlands v Faicon; Southand v Col-BORDER As London except: vision: Bromley v Hendon; Croydon v CHESHIRE SENIOR CUP; First round shire v Bedford CHE. (Matches played at Cadbury Schweppes Ground, Bournnile. 11.30-12.00 Jack Holborn 12.20em London Insh v Hull and RA ..... Hayes: Hinchin v Harrow, St Albans v Pligrims not Strangers, Closedown, Cheadle v General Chemicals; Nantwich v chester: Barking v West Mersea: Endport Maesteg v Newtindge . ry 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Link 4.20-5.00 Look Who's Taiking 5.30 Heturn of the Antelope 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 12.30em Closedown. SCOTTISH As London ex-2.15 Eastenders 2.15-5.05 Shooker and Banung: Walthamstow v Kingstonian; Shropshire v Nottinghamshire; Bedford Vauxhall Motors. Clame Dunbar, Victoria (Street) v Metropolitan Police v Nottingham Tennis NORTHERN DIELAND 1.55pm-2.30 Ralycross 2.30-5.05 Shook-Wokingham v Carshalton; Worthing v Dutwich Hamlet, First division: Bracknet v NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE. shire v Shropshire; Nottinghamshire Neath v South Wales Police..... Morlands; Taunton v Watchet; Amerister v and the Wheeled Warrions 11.25 Battink 11.30-12.00 Captain Scarlet 12.20ant Late Call 12.25 Soriey Maclean at 75, Closedown. Alfreton v Long Eaton ; Armthorpe Welfare v Bentley Victona: Boston v Eastwood; Bindington Trinity v Brigg; Guiseley v Emley; Harrogate v Farsley Bedfordshare: (Matches played at the Players Club, Nottingham). Buckingham-ahare v Oxfordshare (Bisham Abbey); Berkshire v Sussex (Madenhead HC); Christie Miller; Exonia v Bodmun, Plym-Nuneation v Devonport Services Billericay; Finchley v Staines: Grays v er and Tannis. Oxford University v Northampton ..... outh Civil Service v Phymouth: North GRANADA As-London ex-Dept 1.00pm Carbon 1.05 Asp Kas Hek 1.10 Munsters 1.40-2.00 This is Your Right 5.00 Candid Madenhead United; Hampton v Basildon : Actimond v Cambridge University Devon v West Comwall, Torbay v CHANNEL As London except Leatherhead v Oxford City; Lewes v Shelfield v Orreli ..... Sidmouth; Thamesdown v Cotswold; Levionstone/liford; Levion-Wingate v Celhc: North Fernby v Bridlington ; Surrey v Hampshire (Crystal Palace). TSW As London except: 11.00em Gus Honeybun 11.05-12.00 Oth-Swansea v Leicester 1.00pm Les Francais Chez Vous-Clevedon v Bristot: Vernon Turner Walton and Hersham; Stevenage Bor-ough v Epsom and Ewell; Tibury v Pontefract Collienes v Belper, Sutton fredegar v Pontvocel. 1.00-2.09 Farm Focus 5.30 Survival 5.55 OTHER SPORT Malvern Hills; Northavon v Whitchurch; Camera 5.20 Queen in Hong Kong envorid 5.05pm Newsport 5.16 Blockbusters 5.40-6.30 A-Team 12.20em Town v Thackley. Wakefield v Gosforth\_ Bullseye 8.25-5.30 News 12.30mm Whitekinghts v Oxford City and County; BADMINTON: British Airways Masters tournament (Royal Albert Hall, London) 6.00-6.20 Boliseye 11.30 New Avengers Boreham Wood; Uxbridge v Kingsbury Closedown. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: West Berks v Brackley: Desborough Wasps v Pontypodd ...... 12.30 Closeciown. Second division north: Berkhamsted Postacript, Classiciown. Isis: Banbury v Stoke Manderville: Norfolk Mcewan's national league Old Etomans v Old Cartusians; Lancing Wimbledon tournament (Wimbledon CENTRAL As London except Hentord; Cheshunt v Rainham; Clapton v GRAMPIAN As London ex-and Norwich v North Walsham; County Old Boys v Old Ardmans. First division Squash and Badminton). Hernel Hempstead: Collier Row y Latchworth Garden City; Harlow y Arts v Shotlord: Wymondham Dell v Ipswich: Sole Bay v Diss: March v ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Prefiningry round: CYCLING: National Hill Climb champion Fall Guy 12.20em Reflections. 12.25 Sortey Macient at 75 12.35 Closedown. Ayr y Gala ..... 1.38-2.00 Ferm Focus 5.30 Survival Old Chyswellians v St Edmund's. Conter-bury Old Boys: Old Wellingbunans v Old ships (Matiock, Derbyshire). MOTOR RACING: Brands Hatch (from Verochall Motors: Heybridge Switts v Baby? 5.30 Return of the Anteiops 8.00-6.30 Builseys 12.30am Jobfinder 1.30 Closedown. Glasgow Academicals v Henot's FP..... 5.55-8.30 Bullseye 12.30em Company, Haverhill: Cambridge Chesterton v Ey: Risbygate v Peterborough: St Neots v Harangey Borough; Hornchurch v Satiron Hawick v Edmburgh Acads \_\_\_\_\_ S4C Starts 10.05mm Union World. 19.35 Week in Politics 11.15 What Closedown. Salopians (2.15). 9.0); Snettarion (from 12.30). Walden; Royston v Aveley; Tring v sellark v Boroughmur, Sudbury; Erewash v Coventry: HTV WEST As London ex-copt: 1.00pm Link 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales 5.00 Me and My Girl 5-30 Queen is Hong Kong 6.08-5.20 Bullseye 12.30 Closedown. RACKETS: Manchester Gold Recould Snewart's-Melvile FP v Jed-Forest...... Wivenhoe: Ware v Barton : Wolverton v TYNE TEES As London ax the Papers Say 11.30 Cyrhadiodd '86 1.00 Racing 3.00 Cyrhadiodd '86 4.15 Oli 5.15 Fifties Festures 6.00 Nelimoborough v Nottingham: Kettering v BASKETBALL Chesham. Second division south: Rugby: Lexcester v Northampton. Spal-Watsomans v Metrose... Camperley v Southall: Challont St Peter v **REAL TENNIS: Manchester Gold Racquel** CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE; More Hello Sunday 1.00per Farming Out-look 1.30-2.60 Redbrick 5.30 Northern West of Scotland v Kelso ..... ding v Lincoln, Bassedaw v Dunnotme; Feitham: Chertsey v Patersheld : Egham v First division: Mendraper Tools Solent LACROSSE East Lindsey v Hull: Boston v Scunthorpe: Gardeners' Calendar Roadshow 6.30 Pil-ROWING: Upper Thames Fours and Small Horsham: Flackwell Heath v Dorking: Marlow v Whyteleafe: Metropolitan Police Life 6.00-6.30 Bullsaye 12.30 Epi-Stars v Reg Vardy Sunderland, BCP BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE First dilar of Fire 7.30 Newyddion, 7.45 Tal-Concordia v Central & South West Bosts Head London v Sharp Manchester Linded; Durham: Tynedale v Stanley: Park View v vision: Heaton Marsey v Old Hulmerans: ent-lau 8.15 Noson Lawen 9.15 Y Mass logue. Closedown, HTV WALES ANTI West SNOOKER: Rothmans Grand Prix, final YORKSHIRE As London ex-1.25-2.00 Farming Diary 5.80 Bernon 6.00-6.30 Bultsove 12.30em Five Minutes 12.35-6.00 Music Box. Hemet and Watford Royals v Birmingham v Hungerlord; Molesey v Newbury. Chwarae 10.35 Twight Zone 11.00 Queen in Concert 12.30em Closedown. Mellor v Old Wacomans: Stockport v lewcastle. Cumbria v South Tyneside: Stages (Hexagon, Reading). SQUASH RACKETS: Mercia Open tour-Bullets. Happy Eater Bracknell Pirates v BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Blackpool v Swinton: Darlington v Boardman and Eccles: Urmston v Ashton. 2.30 Weles on Sunday 5.00-5.30 Calderdale Explorers: BPCC Derby Rams Brantree v Great Yarmouth: Clacton v BRINE SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Senior flag: Huddersfield; Hartlepool v Saltburn; York BORDER As London except: 11.00em-12.00 Greatest nament (Stourbindge Lawn Tennis and Squash Rackets Club, West Midlands); When the Chips are Down. y Portsmouth FC. Second division: Old-Sudbury: Colchester v Histon: Ely City v First round: Enheld v Chipstead; Purley v v Hammerain. ham Celucs v CBS Centurians Colchester: March, Felocstowe v Lowestoft; Gorleston Oxford University, First divison: Kenton y ANGLIA As London encapt American Hero 12.20am Closedown. West London Open tournament (Western Plymouth Raiders v Team Walsalt Just v Brantham; Harwich and Parkeston v ULSTER As London except: gones 5.30-6.30 Lakeland Games 5.00 Builders 12.50em Sports route: 12.96 Maria - Closedown. RUGBY LEAGUE Hampstead: London University v GRANADA As London ex-cept: 11.05em-12.00 Terzen 2.15pm-2.45 Disems Avenue, Northolt). Rentals Rhonoda v Tower Hamiets. 1.25 Weather 1.30-2.00 Ferming Dia-ry 5.30 Candid Camera 8.00-6.30 VOLLEYBALL: Royal Bank of Scotland national league: Women's Krst division: Chattens; Watton y Newmarket; Wisbech Buckhurst Hill. Whitbread Trophy Bitter Women: First division: Louvoine Stock-HANDBALL Y Tiptee. port v Avon Northampton; Harnel and Watford Rebels v Typhoo Shelfield Buildeye 12.30am Mag of the Gos-International BRITISH LEAGUE: Kirkby Select v Tryst HERTFORDSHIRE SENIOR TROPHY: Ashcombe v Birmingham PPG (1.0). 12.20em Air Supply in Hawall 1.25 pels, Closedowck, ..... Gt Britain v Australia (Old Trafford, 2.15). 77 (3 0) TENNIS: Pretty Polly Classic (Brighton). First round: BROB Barnet v Mount Grace. Closedown. Hatters. . . . . . . . . . . .

Third division Bolton v Chester Barnsley v Sheffield Utd Bournemouth v Wigan ..... Blackburn v Bradford C Palace v Shrewsbury ..... Bristol C v Middlesbrough ..... Cartisle y Bristol R ..... Derby v Brighton ..... Chesterfield v Newport ..... Grimsby y Leeds ..... Darlington v Swindon Huddersfield v Hull ..... Ipswich v Stoke ...... Fulham v Bury ..... Mansfield v Blackpool P ..... Milwall v Plymouth Portsmouth v WBA Notts Co v Doncaster ..... Reading v Oldham ..... P Vale v Gillingham ...... Walsall v Brentford Sunderland v Birmingham ..... York v Rotherham . **GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pro**mier division: Barnstaple y Melksham; GM-Vauxhall conference Chard v Liskeard; Chippenham v Satash: Runcom v Frickley Paulton v Taunton; Plymouth Argyle v Scarboro v Cheitenham Radstock: Clandown v Torrington: Wes-ton-super-Mare v Mangotsfield. Leegue Sutton U v Barnet

Cup: Second round: Frome v Swanage Telford v Altrincham . NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bourne v NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Pre-Brackley; Eynesbury v Wootton; mier division: Bishops Stortford v Bed-Inthingborough v Northampton Spencer, Potton v Holbeach; Raunds v Long ford: Blueharts v Chaimsford: Brentwood Peterborough Town: Broxbourne Buckby: Rothwell v Kempston St Neots v onioik Wanderers; Cambridge City Arlesey Spaining v S and L Corby; Staord Bury St Edmunds: Harleston Magpies v Desborough, Stottoki v Ampthill. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pre-Ford: St. Neots v Old Loughtonians: lestclift v Joswich. mier division: Ash v Farleich: BAe CEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE (Weybridge) v Merstham: Chipstead v Temler division: Anchonans v Fareham; Isiden Vale; Chobnam v Horley; Cobham Bognor v Oxford Hawks; Gore Court v v Cove: Famham v Camleigh: Frimley Marlow: Havant v East Grinstead: Lewes v Green v Virginia Water, Hartley Wintney v Goldalming; Malden v Westfield. Chichester; Lyons v Eastcole; Old auntonians v Indian Gymkhana: Trojans DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: v Tunbridge Wells First division: Blyth Spartans v Ryhope CA: Crook v Ferryhilt; Hardepool v Easington; Peterlee v North Shields: Tow VOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:

Statlordshire v Northamotorshire; Derbyshire v Northamptonshire (all games Law v Consett: Whitley Bay v Brandon . Second division: Bilingham Synthonia v Durham Evenwood v Willington: Langley played at the likeston Recreation Ground. Derbysnire). Park v Ashington: Shidon v Cleveland ICE HOCKEY Bridge: Shotton Comrades v Esh Winning: HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier division: West Auckland v Seaham Red Star. DURHAM CUP: First preliminary round: Boldon CA v Darlington RA; Norton and Stockton v Studon Roker v Horden leveland Bombers v Murrayfield Racers;

Durham Wasps v Dundee Rockets: File lyers v Soluhuli Barons; Nottingham anthers v Whidey Warnors. First dikings; Eagle

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MCCARTHY AND STONE NATIONAL John Smith's 4.30 Bullseve 5.30-5.30 Sootsport 12.30 TVS As London except: 11\_00em-12\_00 Otherworld 12\_20em Peter BBC1 WALES & Stern-9.00 Inter-Reflections 12.35 Soriey Macieur at Arsenal. SMIRNOFF MISH LEAGUE: Ballymena v Ards: Bangor v Lintield: CLiftonville v CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Second round: Merit Table A hame v Pegasus Jhrs: Abingdon v Dolphin v Victory: Worthing v Worthing Pavilion: Banster Park v Grattons: Arun v 75. Closedown Farlord: Supermanne v Wantage: Viking Rossivn Park v Headingley ..... 3.0]. West: Gloucestershire v Dorset (isca

TOMORROW

First division Manchester C v Manchester U (2.35) Skol Cup Final Celtic v Rangers (at Hampden Park) RUGBY UNION

Club matches West Hartleoool v Huddersfield ..... London Irish v RAF Colts ...

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Bar row v Hull (2.30): Featherstone v Salford (3.30); Halifax v Castleford: Huli Kingston Rovers v Leigh; Leeds v Bradford Northern; Wakefield v Oldham (3.30). Second division: Batley v Huddersfield (3.30): Doncaster v Dewsbury; Hunslet v Carisle (3.30); Keighley v Whitehaven (3.15); Sheffield Eagles v York; Workington v Blackpool. BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Hen: Second division: Lambeth Topcats v Swindon Rakers, Women: First division:

Lambeth Lady Topcats v BCP London: Nottingham Wildcats v Team Polycel

HANDBALL BRITISH LEAGUE: Sationd v Binkenhead; EK 82 v Liverpool; Ruislip Eagles v Ashtord Tanners; Wolves Poly 83 v Laicester '73. Midland League: Warwick Jaquars v German Tomados; Stafford Olympics v Bedford College: Wolver-hampton St Peters v Leicaster 'B'. English National League (women): Rustip Eagles v Ahalewood Forum.

HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier division Dundee Rockets v Solihuil Barons Murraylield Racers v Ayr Bruins; Streatham Redskins v Cleveland Bombers: Whitley Warnors v Durham Wasps First division: Bournemouth Stags Oxtord City Stars; Kircaldy Kastrels Southampton Vikings; Lee Valley Lions Tellord Tigers Peterborough Prates Swindon Wildcats; Richmond Ryers

.ydney v Camborne ..... ULSTER As London except: 11.00em Feix the Cat 11.10-12.00 Knight Rider 4.55pm-Colliery Weltare. NORTH RIDING SENIOR CUP: Final Valdstone v London Weish chester v Canterbury: Enth and Belvedere v Andover: Gravesend v Ashford; Has-tings v Waterlooville; Sheppey v Poole; tion: Medway Bears v Peterborough COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: North: Ches 12.30 Postecript, Closedown Old Reigatians v Exeter (2.45) ..... Prrates; Slough Jets v Telford Tigers; ire v Yorkshire (Bowdon, 20); Durham Plaid Cymru Conference 86. aviors v Durham. qualifying round: New Marske SC v Sunderland Chiels y Southempton Vi-GRAMPIAN As London ex-Cumbria (Norton, 2.0); Lancashire ( Northumberland (Pr-ston, 2.0). Midlanda CHANNEL As London except: 11.00em Fanglace 11.25 Woody Woodpacker 11.30-12.00 Terrahawiks 12.20em Peter Tostz 5.00 Sports Results 12.20am News, Reading v Sudbury... Rugby v Blackheath Northalerton; Pickening v Stockton; Tees Tonbridge v Ruisho. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Swindon Wildcats v Glasoow CIOSBOOWIL Components v Guisborough. Home 11.30-12.00 Touch of Music 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Link 2.30 Firm Anne of the Indies 4.00-Leicestershire v Worcestershire (Grantham 3.0): Derbyshire v Stationd shire (Chesterfield, 3.0): Northampton shire v Warwickstore (Northampton, 3.0) Shropshire v Nottinghamshire (Lileshall West Hardepool v Solinul ... HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: SUNDAY Worthing v St lves. BOWLS Cup: Moreton v Walungford; Bicester v Abingdon Town; Morms Motors v Panhilt; Live From Africa 1.20 Closedown.

#### **By a Special Correspondent**

Law takes a break

Defender series table

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Law is indisontably Britain's Chris Law, helmsman of top Soling sailor. He is unbeaten White Crusader, took advantage of the break in the 12 Metre at the Weymouth Olympic Reracing in Fremantle to fly back gatta and, after winning the to Britain this week. Law, a soling World Cup and the '83 Los Angeles pre-Olympic recommitted family man, had two priorities: to be back at home for gatta and then dominating the British trials, he went to the his wife Jill's birthday, and to take delivery of the Soling that Games in 1984 a hot tip for a medal only to be the victim of a be will begin campaigning for an disputed committee decision Olympic medal as soon as the and come away fourth. America's Cup is over. For that campaign Law used a

The birthday celebrations Danish-built Borressen soling were rounded off with a visit to Law's new boat is an Abbott. the musical Chess in company bought from Dave Curtiss, an with Law's partner in the Soling American, his close friend and campaign, Edward Leask A 6ft rival who finished second in this year's world championship. Law will use it to begin the twoyear preparation programme for the 1988 Olympic Games. Third man in Law's soling is Jerry Richards, currently trimming Genoa for him aboard the 12-metre. Meanwhile Law flys back to cost anything up to £50,000. Australia on Monday to prepare

for the next round of racing The Soling is the three-man beginning next Sunday. keelboat of the Olympics and

11.30-12.00 Runaway Island

the People, Closedown,

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con Island 11.30-12.00 Spiderwoman

the engine to propel his beat. "I steered a great circle

course, the shortest route to Cape Town, whereas Roth and Van Dea Heede were 200 miles further West when we were juto the Doldrams", he said yesterday. He also said that a pecial light-weather, genoa and the smooth finish of his hall save him greater speed than his wo rivals.

At stake is far more than the 86 miles that his two accusers claim that Konkolski gained during the period. If found guilty, he will almost certainly be barred from the Royal Cane Yacht Club and estracised from this and other international races. Also at risk will be his claim for American citizenship odged when he escaped to the West with his family aboard their boat to compete in the first BOC round-the-world race four years ago.

A protest committee made ap. of international judges is expected to convene on Tuesday to take evidence and study the logs of all competitors close to Konkolski's yacht at the time."



TSW As London except 9.25-9.30 Look and See 1.00 South West Week 1.90-2.00 Farming News. 4.30-5.00 Gardens For AI 5.30 Return Of the Antelope 8.00-6.30 Bullsays

Wales v France (at Pontypridd) ...... Glasgow Engles. HOCKEY

Kingston.

ICE HOCKEY

SATURDAY BBC1 WALES 5.15pm-5.20 Sports News Wales. SCOT-

LAND 5.15pm-5.20 Scottish News and Sport NORTHERN IRELAND 4.55pm-5.05 Northern Ireland Results (part of Grandstand) 5.16-5.29 Northern treland News 12 20mm-12.25 News and weather, ENGLAND 5.15pm-5.20 South-

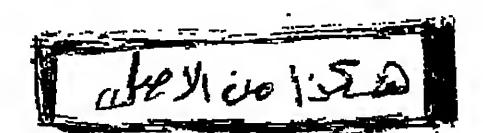
YORKSHIRE As London ex-12.00 Planet of the Apes 12.20mmand Sport. 6.00 Music Box. BBC2 WALES: 1.30pm-2.25 A Valley in the Desert, 2.25-3.50

West - Spotlight Sport and News. All other English regions - Regional News

**REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS** 

6in chartered accountant with an accute business sense and a wealth of sailing talent, Leask is anyone's ideal of a Soling middleman. Not only is he the right size and a good sailor, he

can spend his time ashore thinking up ways to pay for the campaign. An Olympic assault of the sort Law will mount will



# TELEVISION AND RADIO Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davalle

# SUNDAY

CHOICE

• Everyman — the Frontiers of Peace (BBC 2, 10.35pm) is a documentary on the 5 million Jains of India, extremists of

countries..

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a romantic comic-strip, sought out by a naive young bride. Berlin Tunnel 21 (BBC 2, 1.5am) is an above-average TV movie about a group of men tunnelling under the Berlin Wall to rescue their loyed ones

• The BBC is trying to keep us awake to watch The Austra-lian Grand Prix (3.20am) with three movies, 8½ (BBC 2, 9.35pm) stars Marcello Mastroianni as Fellini's alter ego, and Claudia Cardinale.

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From East to West (BBC 2, 8.25pm) takes 13 Steps Around Toru Takemitsu, as Simon Rattle presents a pro-file of the celebrated Japanese composer whose music, in-fluenced by 20th century European composers, is a fusion of East and West.

SATURDAY

loved ones.

• William Davis visits The Real Dallas (Radio 4, 4pm), including the real Southfork Ranch, which is open to the public at \$6 a time. Hard to tell where soap finishes and reality begins.





• The Return of the Antelope (ITV, times vary), brings the further adventures of three Lilliputians in Victorian Eng-land. The stranded tittle peo-ple are living in a dolls' house, under the protection of two human children. • World Safari (BBC2, 8pm) is an ambitious celebration of wildlife around the globe, which marks the 25th anniver-sary of the World Wildlife Fund by going live to 16 locations in a dozen

• Pendennis (Radio 4, 7pm) is a new serialization in 8 parts of the novel by William Makepeace Thackeray, with Hugh Dickson as the writer and Dominic Guard as young Arthur Pendennis, handsome, poetic, smitten by the loveliest girl in Chattris – but, alas for his prospects, penniless.

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| 1<br>1  | Sordi as the dashing model for                               | Anne Campbell Dixon  | TV and 45 independent rad   | dio stations (Ch4, 11.00pm)  | Keyboard whizz: Sean Edward<br>thriller set in the world of co             | omputer fraud (BBC1, 9.05)   | would kill the organisms on their skin.   | A. C. D.   |  |
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| 6       | 9.00 Saturday SuperStore<br>managed by Mike Read.            | Starring Bette Davis, Paul<br>Henreid and Claude Rains.                                      | 6.58; news at 7.00; sport<br>at 7.18.<br>7.30 The Wide Awake Club | Bust? (r) 9.50 4 What It's<br>Worth. Consumer affairs<br>series. (r) 10.20 The Heart | Emmanuel Jacob 9.30<br>This is the Day. A simple<br>religious service from | 11.00 Grand Prix Highlights.<br>Highlights of the race in<br>Adelaide. | Awake Yet?; 7.25 Wac<br>Extra.<br>8.30 David Frost on Sunday.   | viewers. Followed by<br>Deewarain. A drama serial<br>set in a Pakistani village.   |  |
| 2       | Among the customers are<br>Nick Berry of EastEnders,         | Bomantic melodrama<br>about a concert planist  | includes guest Kim Wilde.   | of the Dragon. Part two<br>profiles the families of a                                | Kingsmead College,<br>Birmingham,  | 12.25 No Limits in the Lake<br>District. (r)                           |   | 10.00 The World This Week<br>includes Joseph Luns,   |  |
| 1       | and Huey Lewis.<br>12.15 Grandstand introduced by            | who finds her marriage to<br>an international cellist  | ITV/LONDON  | small street in a northern<br>Chinese town. (r) 11.15                                | 10.00 Asian Magazine. 10.30<br>Talking Business.                           | 1.15 Rugby Special. Highlights<br>from the games between               | Jameson reviews the<br>Sunday newspapers. The   | former Secretary-General<br>of Nato, talking about the   |  |
| *       | Steve Rider. The line-up<br>Is: (times are approximate)      | threatened when an old `<br>flame appears on the   | 9.25 No 73. Fun and games for                                     | Treasure Hunt in York. (r)<br>12.20 Isaura the Slave                                 | 10.55 Buonglorno Italia! (r)<br>11.20 France Actuelle.                     | Wales B and France B;<br>and Cardiff and                               | guests include John Lloyd,<br>editor of the New   | threats to the organisation<br>from within, 11.00 Worzel   |  |
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| Briting menne  | Binnet wartige eiter sind in brunde  | 1.25, 1.55 and 2.55 Racing<br>from Newbury; 1.40, 2.10  | the best of 17 frames<br>semifinals of the<br>Rothmans Grand Prix.<br>5.45 World Chess Report.   | 12.00 News with Trevor<br>McDonald.<br>12.05 Saint and Greavsie. Ian<br>and Jimmy discuss the   | <b>3.00 Film: Ball of Fire* (1942)</b><br>starring Gary Cooper and<br>Barbara Stanwyck.<br><i>Comedy about a shy</i>  | Farming includes an item<br>on a teenage girl who took<br>over the running of her<br>father's Humberside farm.  | from the Brighton Centre.<br>5.05 Music in Camera. The<br>Philip Jones Brass<br>Ensemble recorded at this  | 9.25 Wake Up London. 9.30<br>Film: Why Did You Pick on<br>Me? (1980) starring Bud  | 2.00 Pob's Programme. For<br>children.<br>2.30 Film: That Certain Age"<br>(1938) A romantic musical  |
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| Cited that come  | fondies and an   | Rothmans Grand Prix.4.35<br>Final score.<br>5.05 News with Moira Stuart.  | Paintings. Lady<br>Wedgwood explores the<br>hidden meanings in Jan   | Hempstead.<br>1.20 Airwolf. Hawke has to<br>choose between Airwolf<br>and his nephew's life 2.15  | 5.05 Brookside. (r) (Oracle)<br>6.00 Right to Reply presented<br>by Gus Macdonald. Dr   | speakers be given a<br>platform? Freedom to<br>teach - should measures  | Paris, is discussed by<br>Alain Finkielkraut,<br>Bemard-Henri Levy, and  | Directed by Michele Lupo.<br>11.00 Morning Worship from<br>Bridgeway Hali Methodist  | wise journalist. Directed<br>by Edward Ludwig.<br>4.25 News summary and  |
| ty hermon the<br>second part part<br>second second   | tout aft eff an fa idt ibr mit   | Weather 5.15<br>Sport/Regional news.<br>5.20 Roland Rat - The Series.<br>The special guests are   | van Eyck's The Madonna<br>and Chancellor Rolin.<br>6.35 NewsView andweather.<br>7.35 Saturday Review. Nigel  | The Cuckoc Waltz.<br>Comedy series starring<br>Diane Keen. (r)<br>2.45 Championship Boxing  | Kuba Assegai accuses the<br>Reporting London<br>programme on Brent<br>Education Authority of  | against racism mean<br>special advisers watching<br>the teachers? 2.00<br>EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax)  | Dan Sperber. The<br>chairman is Michael<br>ignatieff.<br>6.30 The Money Programme.   | Mission, Nottingham.<br>12.00 Weekend World. Does<br>Alds pose a threat to the<br>human race? 1.00 Police  | weather followed by The<br>Big Bang Special:<br>Moneyspinner, presented<br>by Alison Mitchell. An  |
| at the them.   | Butters ante all anter   | Richard O'Brien and Gary<br>Wilmot, plus music from<br>The Stranglers.  | Andrews reviews Fellini's<br>latest film, Ginger and<br>Fred; Dave Allen talks   | from Stevenage. The<br>British Light-Welterweight<br>Championship between   | being a crude, partial<br>misrepresentation of the<br>facts.  | 3.00 Film: El Cid (1961) starring<br>Charlton Heston and<br>Sophia Loren. Stunningly  | Mark Rogerson reports<br>live from the floor of the<br>Stock Exchange on the   | Five. 1.15 The Smurfs. (r)<br>1.30 Link. An interview with<br>David Slunkett, the  | investigation into what is<br>going on in the City and<br>how fomorrow's   |
| Bangeriest spanist   | With the second state the second state of the  | 5.45 Doctor Who. Episode<br>eight of The Trial of a Time<br>Lord, starring Colin Baker<br>and, for the last time.   | about his career; jeweller<br>Paul Preston<br>demonstrates his art; ivo<br>Pogorelich plays Bach;  | Tony McKenzie and Mike<br>Harris; and the British<br>Cruiserweight<br>Championship between  | 6.30 The Great Australian Boat<br>Race. The latest news of<br>the America's Cup<br>elimination races.   | photographed epic set in<br>11th century Spain when<br>the country was torn by<br>warring factions of   | for the City's 'Big Bang'<br>7.15 Did You See? presented<br>by Ludovic Kennedy. The  | disabled Leader of<br>Sheffield City Council. 2.00<br>The Human Factor. With<br>Satish Kumar on his four   | momentous financial<br>explosion will affect the<br>man in the street.<br>5.10 The Business Programme.   |
| benefent sounder.  | inenti altan men antana ber  | Nicola Bryant as Peri who<br>is sacrificed in order to<br>satisfy Kiv's need for a  | and William Feaver reports<br>on the crisis in art school<br>education.  | Championship between<br>Andy Straughn and Tee<br>Jay.<br>4.45 Results.  | 7.00 News summary and<br>weather followed by 7<br>Days. Robert Kee, with  | Christians and Moors.<br>Directed by Anthony<br>Mann.   | Life and Loves of a She<br>Devil, Weekend World,<br>and Golden Girls, are  | month pilgrimage around<br>Britain.<br>2.30 The Big Match Live.  | Tomorrow's 'Big Bang'<br>viewed by the American<br>investment firm Salomon   |
| with the   |  | new body. (Ceefax)<br>6.10 The Noel Edmonds Late<br>Late Breakfast Show.  | 8.25 From East to West. This<br>second programme in the<br>series on the influence of  | 5.00 News.<br>5.05 Blockbusters.<br>5.35 The A-Team face the  | Norman Buchan MP and<br>David Priscott, a member<br>of the national executive   | 5.50 David Copperfield.<br>Episode two. (Ceefax)<br>6.20 Save a Life. A guide to  | discussed by Marina<br>Warner, Robert Kilroy-Silk,<br>and Toyah Willcox.   | Manchester City play<br>Manchester United.<br>4.30 The Return of the<br>Antelope, Episode one of   | Brothers, and the Japanese<br>securities house, Nomura,<br>With the Bank of England's  |
|  | Biereis an en entranting ing<br>Wine Bustin und en efferte   | Music is provided by Huey<br>Lewis and the News.<br>7.00 Every Second Counts.<br>Comedy ouiz show   | the east on European<br>music features the<br>Japanese composer Toru<br>Takemitsu.   | ultimate challenge when<br>they are responsible for<br>booking Culture Club with<br>Boy George instead of the   | of the Communist Party of<br>Great Sritain, examine the<br>moral justification for the<br>Bussian intervention in   | emergency first aid.<br>(Ceefax)<br>6.30 News with Jan Leeming.<br>Weather.   | 8.00 World Safari presented by<br>David Attenborough and<br>Julian Pettifer. Wildlife<br>stories from 16 locations   | a new series of Lilliputian<br>adventures.<br>5.00 The Queen in Hong Kong.   | thoughts on the matter is<br>David Walker, an executive<br>director of the Bank.<br>6.00 American Football. The  |
|  | BRTC BARTS STRUCTURE   | presented by Paul Daniels.<br>7.35 The Russ Abbot Show.<br>The final show of the  | 9.35 Film: 8½* (1963) starring<br>Marcello Mastrolanni and<br>Claudia Cardinale. Fellini*s   | western favourite, Cowboy<br>Georga.<br>6.30 Bland Date presented by  | Hungary thirty years ago.<br>7.30 Strangers Abroad. The<br>third programme in the   | 6.40 Songs of Praise from<br>Belmont Presbyterian<br>Church, East Belfast.  | In 12 countries including,<br>Russia and China,<br>coinciding with the 25th  | Highlights of the royal<br>visit.<br>5.30 Sunday Sunday. Gloria  | Chicago Bears play the<br>Minnesota Vikings; the<br>Denver Broncos tackle the  |
|  | Traine and the second s | series and Russ dabbles<br>in a little black magic.<br>(Ceefax)   | semi-autoblographical<br>story of a film director<br>being driven to despair as  | Cilla Black.<br>7.15 Saturday Gang. Cornedy<br>sketches and music from  | series on anthropolgists<br>retraces the steps of<br>William Rivers.<br>8.30 Redbrick. Part four of the   | (Ceefax)<br>7.15 Twenty Years of the Two<br>Ronnies. Highlights from<br>the fruitfully comic  | anniversary of the World<br>Wildlife Fund. The Duke of<br>Edinburgh, International<br>President of the Fund, is  | Hunniford's guests include<br>Saint and Greavsie,<br>Patrick Macnee, Penelope<br>Keith, and Lenny Henry.   | New York Jets.<br>7.15 Chasing Rainbows - A<br>Nation and its Music. This<br>final programme of the  |
|  |  | 8.05 Casualty. Two taxi drivers<br>are brought in to the<br>emrgency ward after   | ne struggles to complete a<br>major feature film. English<br>subtitles.<br>11.50 Film: The White Sheik*  | Gary Wilmot, Hale and<br>Pace, and Kate Robbins.<br>7.45 3-2-1. Variety game show<br>presented by Ted Rogers.   | series on a year in the life<br>of Newcastle University.<br>(Oracle)  | Association between<br>Messrs Barker and<br>Corbett. (Ceefax)   | interviewed from the<br>Wolanda Panda Reserve<br>in China; and there will  | 6.30 News.<br>6.40 Highway. Sir Harry<br>Secombe is in Milton  | documentary series on<br>popular music in England<br>features music of   |
|  |  | having ammonia thrown in<br>their faces and Megan,<br>whose husband is a night<br>taxi driver, starts to worry  | (1951) starring Brunelia<br>Bovo and Alberto Sordi. A<br>satire about the world of   | (Oracle)<br>8.45 News and sport.<br>9.00 Dempsey and  | 9.00 Paradise Postponed. A repeat of Monday's fourth episode. (Oracle)  | 8.00 Howards' Way. Episode<br>nine of the drama serial<br>about south coast sailing   | also be a contribution from<br>Rajiv Gandhi talking about<br>his country's tigers.   | Keynes.<br>7.15 Child's Play. Joe Brown<br>and Joanna van<br>Gyseghem try to decipher  | ceremony and ritual.<br>8.15 Pillar of Fire. This sixth of<br>a seven-part series on the   |
|  |  | for his safety. (Ceefax)<br>8.55 News and sport. With Sue<br>Carpenter. Weather.  | comic strips in which<br>actors pose as the heroic<br>characters. Directed by<br>Federico Fellini. English   | Makepeace. The SI 10<br>operatives are on the trail<br>of a gang who killed a   | 10.00 Hill Street Blues. Belker<br>disguises himself as a<br>disabled person in order<br>to trap a man who preys  | folk. (Ceefax)<br>8.15 News with Jan Leeming.<br>Weather.<br>9.05 Sunday Premiere: Smart  | 9.30 Lovelaw. Reports from<br>Kenya, India, Italy and<br>Hungary, on why people in<br>those countries decide to  | 7.45 Live from the Piccadilly,<br>introduced by Jimmy  | history of Zionism and the<br>creation of the state of<br>israel examines the<br>aftermath of the Second   |
|  | in and the second secon | 9.10 international Saooker.<br>David Vine introduces<br>coverage of frames eight  | subtities.<br>1.20 The Rockford Files. Soft-<br>hearted Jim lets a hippy   | detoctive. (Oracle)<br>10.00 LWT News headlines<br>followed by Film: Vertigo<br>(1958) starring James   | Oracle)<br>11.00 Queen: Real Magic. A   | Money, by Matthew<br>Jacobs. A comedy thriller<br>about a computer fraud  | have children.<br>10.20 International Snocker.<br>Frames nine to 17 of the   | Tarbuck. Among the<br>guests are Shirley Bassey<br>and Roger Whittaker.  | World War as the<br>concentration camp<br>survivors seek a   |
|  | Martin - 18 13<br>Martin - 18 13<br>Martin - 18 13<br>Martin - 18 137  | to 17 In both semifinals of<br>the Rothmans Grand Prix<br>from the Hexagon,   | use his home. (r)<br>NB: clocks go back one hour at<br>2,00am. The following two   | Stewart and Kim Novak.<br>Suspense thriller about a<br>San Francisco policeman  | recording of the group's<br>recent concert at Wembley -<br>Arena. For the first time,   | dreamt up by two<br>computer hackers.<br>Starring Alexandra Pigg,   | final of the Rothmans<br>Grand Prix from the<br>Hexagon, Reading,  | 8.45 News<br>9.00 Inside Story. Drama serial<br>about a Fleet Street<br>Sunday newspaper.  | 9.15 Ozawa. A documentary<br>profile of the Japanese   |
| reak   |  | Reading.<br>11.30 approximately<br>International Tennis.  | programme times have been<br>adjusted to winter time.  | who retires from the force<br>when he discovers he has<br>a fear of heights and a<br>colleague is killed trying to  | simultaneous stereo<br>broadcast on the whole of<br>the independent radio<br>network.   | Spencer Leigh and Sean<br>Edwards. (Ceefax)<br>10.35 Everymen: The Frontiers<br>of Peace - Jainism in   | Introduced by David Vine.<br>The commentators are<br>Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm,<br>and Clive Everton.   |  | conductor Seiji Ozawa.<br>10.15 Film: The Life of Emil<br>Zola* (1937) starring Paul<br>Muni. Biographical drama   |
|  |  | Highlights of today's<br>semifinals in the ladies'<br>Pretty Polly Classic<br>tournament at the   | 1.05 Film: Berlin Tunnel 21<br>(1981) starring Horst<br>Buchholz. A made for<br>television drama about an  | colleague is killed trying to<br>save his life. His first job<br>as a civilian is to shadow a<br>friend's wife. Directed by   | 12.30 Film: The Monster and the<br>Girl" (1940) starring Ellen<br>Drew and George Zucco.  | India. A documentarty<br>about the six million Jains<br>in India who practice an  | 12.00 International Tennis.<br>Highlights of the final of<br>the women's Pretty Polly  | profile of film-maker<br>Michael Powell.<br>11.30 LWT News headlines   | about the 19th-century<br>French novelist and of his<br>championing the cause of   |
| Berten Beiten :  |  | Brighton Centre,<br>introduced by Barry<br>Davies, Commentary by  | East to West Berlin.<br>Directed by Richard  | Alfred Hitchcock.<br>12.20 Special Squad. Police<br>drama series.   | Horror story of a professor who transfers the brain of a wrongly  | extreme form of non-<br>violence.<br>11.10 Discovering Animals. The   | Classic, introduced by<br>Barry Davies from the<br>Brighton Centre. The  | followed by End of<br>Empire. Lord Mountbatten<br>is appointed Britain's last<br>Viceral of India  | the wrongly-convicted<br>Captain Dreyfus (an<br>Oscar-winning  |
|  | Barranda e la companya de   | Dan Maskeil, Geraid<br>Williams, Ann Jones, and<br>Virginia Wade.   | Michaels.<br>3.20 Grand Prix Special Live<br>coverage of the Australian<br>Grand Prix. Ends at 5.30.   | 1.10 Biss in Concert. With<br>Hugh Masakela and Maxi<br>Priest.<br>1.35 Night Thoughts.   | executed man to a gorila,<br>with unpleasant results.<br>Directed by Stuart Heisler.<br>Ends at 1.40.   | mammals of Britain. (r)<br>11.35 Grand Prix Highlights.<br>The Australian Grand Prix.<br>12.10 Weather.   | commentators are Dan<br>Maskell, Gerald Williams,<br>Anne Jones, and Virginia<br>Wade. Ends at 12.45.  | Viceroy of India.<br>12.30 California Highways.<br>West coast travelogue.<br>12.55 Night Thoughts.   | performance by Joseph<br>Schildkraut). Directed by<br>William Dieterle. Ends at<br>12.25.  |
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Nielsen, Quintet<br/>(1922); Janacek, Miadl<br/>(1924).</li> <li>1.50 Britten Performs Mozert.<br/>Piano Concerto No 12, in<br/>A (K 414), Aldeburgh Festival<br/>Orchestra.</li> <li>2.20 The Rake's Progress.<br/>Swiss Radio recording of<br/>Stravinsky's opera. Act one.</li> <li>3.05 The Price of War. Rall<br/>Dahrendorf reviews the<br/>recent book by Sir Alec<br/>Caimcross on<br/>reparations after the Second<br/>World War.</li> <li>3.25 The Rake's Progress:<br/>Act two.</li> <li>4.05 Strange Fits of Passion.<br/>Anthology of poems on<br/>the unromambe side of love<br/>and fust.</li> <li>4.25 The Rake's Progress:<br/>Act two.</li> <li>4.05 Strange Fits of Passion.<br/>Anthology of poems on<br/>the unromambe side of love<br/>and fust.</li> <li>4.25 The Rake's Progress:<br/>Act three.</li> <li>5.30 Too Clever to be Good. 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London Baroque<br>and Choir of New College,<br>Oxford, with works by<br>Blow, Purcell, Humfrey and<br>Locke, Including at 10.15<br>interval reading.<br>11.15 Elegies and Romances.<br>Alexander Baillie (celio)<br>and Piers Lane (piano).<br>Fauré, Elégie, Op 244;<br>Mendelssohn, Song without<br>words in D, Op 109;<br>Granados, Madrigal;<br>Lisznyai, Autumn;<br>Milhaud, Elégie:<br>Rachmaninov, Vocalise,<br>Op 34 No 14.<br>11.57 News<br>Dinosaur Museum in<br>Dorchester.<br>9.00 News; Father Brown<br>Stories. Five stories<br>dramatized by John Scotney,<br>with Andrew Sachs as<br>Father Brown (s)<br>9.30 Law in Action. Presented<br>by Jochus Rozenberg.<br>9.55 Weather: Travel<br>10.00 News 10.15 You the Jury<br>(s)<br>11.01 The Lestner That Kills. The<br>last of three programmes<br>in which Sue Talbot explores<br>the pain of marilage<br>breakdown and divorce, in<br>the context of Christian<br>faith.<br>11.15 Music from the People.<br>Jim Lloyd traces the   |
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Derek<br>Cooper visits Paris to view<br>the lists fashions at the<br>largest food fair in the workd.<br>4.30 The Radio Programme.<br>Presented by Laurie<br>Taylor.<br>5.00 News; Travel<br>5.05 Down Your Way, Brian<br>Johnston visits St Neots<br>in Cambridgeshire. 5.50<br>Shipping 5.55 Weather.<br>6.00 News<br>6.15 Weekend Woman's   | early perf of this century.<br>7.00 Liszt and the Piano.<br>Rocital by Lesile Howerd.<br>Hungarian Rhapsodies: No<br>5, in E major; No 7, in D<br>minor; Three Apparitions;<br>Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen,<br>Zagen (Prelude after Bach);<br>Hungarian Rhapsody No<br>1, in C sharp minor.<br>8.00 Vienna Philharmoninc<br>Orchestra. under<br>Christoph von Dohlmanyl,<br>with Gerhart Hetzel<br>(violin) and Walter Klein<br>(piano). 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Sport on 2 including Rugby<br>League: Great Britain v<br>Australia: Football; Racing from<br>Doncaster: Tennis. Plus news<br>of snooker, badminton, golf, motor<br>racing, cricket and Rugby<br>Union, 5.00 Sports Report. 6.00<br>Brain of Sport 1966, 6.30 The<br>Press Gang, Light-hearted news<br>guiz, 7.00 Beating the Racord.<br>7.30 A Night at the Opera. Popular<br>excepts from the operas of<br>Puccini, Verdi, Bizet, Mascagni and<br>Leoncavalio, 8.20-8.40 Behind<br>the scenes in the opera recording<br>studio, 8.30 String Sound. The<br>strings of the BBC Racio<br>Orchastra, 10.05 Martin Keiner<br>12.05am Night Owls with Dave<br>Gelly 1.00 Nightride 3.00-6.00<br>David Yamali.<br>WORLD SERVICE   | <ul> <li>7.05 Aubade. Dyson,<br/>Overture: At the Tabard<br/>Inn: Allegri, Miserere, with<br/>Alison Stamp (soprano);<br/>Krommer, Clarinat Concerto<br/>in E flat. Op 36, with<br/>soloist Thomas Friedli;<br/>Chopin, Eude in C sharp<br/>minor. Op 10 No 4; Nocturne<br/>in D flat. Op 27 No 2, with<br/>John Bingham (piano);<br/>Grenados, La maja y el<br/>nuiseñor, with Victoria De<br/>Los Angeles (soprano);<br/>Sinding, Suite in A minor,<br/>with Jachta Heifetz,<br/>violin); Walter Leigh,<br/>Concertino, for<br/>harpsichord and strings,<br/>soloist Neville Dikes;<br/>Herold arr Lanchberry,<br/>Ballet La fille mai<br/>gardée, Act 2.</li> <li>9.00 News</li> <li>9.05 Record Review, Ind<br/>Building a Library:<br/>Schubert's Trout Cuintert,<br/>and a review of new<br/>records of contemporary<br/>composers, including<br/>Carter and Copland.</li> <li>10.15 Stereo Release.<br/>Copland, Symphony No<br/>3. New York PO under<br/>Leonard Bernstein:<br/>Gioria Coates, String Quartet<br/>No 4, played by the<br/>Kronos Cuartet.</li> <li>11.15 Cleveland Orchestra,<br/>under Christoph von<br/>Dohmanyi, with Emanuel Ax<br/>(piano). Dvorak,<br/>Symphony No 8, In G;</li> <li>On long wave. 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Symphony<br>No 9, in D minor (Choral).<br>4.20 Medther and Baz. Piers<br>Lane and Kathron<br>Sturroc (planos). Bax, The<br>Poisoned Fountain;<br>Medther, Russian Round-<br>dance, Op 58 No 1: Bax,<br>Red Autumn: Mediner,<br>Knight Errant, Op 58 No<br>2: Bax, The Devil that<br>Tempted St Anthony.<br>5.00 Jazz. Record Requests,<br>introduced by Peter Clayton,<br>5.45 Critics' Forum, Subjects<br>include The Life and<br>Loves of a She Devil,<br>Poussin's Venus and<br>Mercury at the Dutwich Art<br><b>ReaCIO</b> . 4<br>Mike Flex, Mike Channel,<br>Anna Daptor, Nigel Pry and<br>Mercury at the Dutwich Art<br><b>ReaCIO</b> . 4<br>Mike Flex, Mike Channel,<br>Anna Daptor, Nigel Pry and<br>Mercury at the Dutwich Art<br>Sumo (s) 12.55<br>Weather<br>1.00 News<br>1.10 Any Questions? with, Jim<br>Silians, Austin Micchell<br>MP, Anne McCurley MP and<br>John Boyte, 1.55<br>Shipping<br>2.00 News; Travel:<br>International<br>Assignment, BBC<br>correspondents report<br>from around the world.<br>4.00 The Saturday Features:<br>The Real Dalas, A profile   | <ul> <li>Missión.</li> <li>6.35 Schubert and Berg, with<br/>Mitsuko Shiria (singer)<br/>and Hartmut Höll (drano).</li> <li>7.40 Disconnection. Story by<br/>Jack Emery, read by<br/>Maria Altien.</li> <li>8.00 Fine Arts Brass<br/>Ensamble plays John<br/>Joubert's Chamber Music,<br/>and John Casken's<br/>Clarion Sea.</li> <li>8.33 I Nuovi Viruolsi di Roma,<br/>direcred by Angelo<br/>Stelarato (volin). Vivaldi,<br/>Concerto in A (RV 153),<br/>for strings: Concerto in A<br/>minor (RV 523), with<br/>Pavel Vernikov and Andrea<br/>Tacchi (violins); Concerto in A<br/>minor (RV 523), with<br/>Pavel Vernikov and Andrea<br/>Tacchi (violens); Concerto<br/>in G (RV 413) with Rocco<br/>Prilippini (cello); Vivaldi,<br/>The Four Seasons. Including<br/>at 9.05 Interval reading.</li> <li>10.00 Paul Roberts (piano),<br/>plays Scriabin, Five<br/>Preludes, Op 15; Brahms,<br/>Intermezzi: in E minor, Op<br/>119 No 1; Anthony<br/>Powers, Sonata (1983) (first<br/>broadcast).</li> <li>10.45 The Six Senses, Poetry<br/>and music on the theme<br/>of Touch, compiled and<br/>performed by the Barrow<br/>Poets.</li> <li>11.00 Schoenberg and Ligeti.<br/>Ensemble die Reine<br/>plays Schoenberg's Suite,<br/>Op 29 and Ligeti's<br/>Chamber Concerto.</li> <li>11.57 News</li> <li>3.30 Thriller Peter Lovesey's<br/>Rough Cidar, Abridged in<br/>six parts and read by David<br/>March 9.58 Weather<br/>10.05 News<br/>10.15 Schoen New, Presented<br/>by Patra and read by David<br/>March 9.58 Weather</li> <li>10.30 Opinions Ethical, moral<br/>or religious issues of the<br/>week (s)</li> <li>11.00 Schoen New, Presented<br/>by Patra Evans.</li> <li>11.30 Radio Times Comedy<br/>Parada. The five best<br/>entries in last year's Radio<br/>Times comedy writing<br/>competition (2) The<br/>Phenomenon Squad, by<br/>Michael Snekgrove (s)</li> <li>12.00 News; Weather 12,33.</li> </ul>  | On medium wave. Stereo on<br>VHF (see below).<br>News on the half-hour until<br>11.30em, then 2.20pm, 3.30, 4.30,<br>7.30, 8.30 and 22.00 michight.<br>6.00em Mark Page 3.00 Peter<br>Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm<br>Jimmy Savile's Old Record<br>(abd (1982, 76 and 70), 2.30<br>Vintage American Bandistand.<br>1978 concert by Van Morrison 3.30<br>Radio 1 More Time with Anne<br>Nightingale 4.00 Chertbusters. 6.00<br>Top 40 with Eruno Brockes<br>7.00 The Anne Nightingale request<br>show 9.00 Robbie Vincent. New<br>Soul, funk, jazz and fusion cuts<br>11.00-12.00 The Rankin Miss P<br>PRACIO-2<br>On medium wave . Stereo on<br>VHF.<br>News on the hour (except<br>8.00pm). 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Story by<br/>Jack Emery, read by<br/>Maria Altken.</li> <li>8.00 Fine Arts Brass<br/>Ensamble plays John<br/>Joubert's Chamber Music,<br/>and John Casken's<br/>Clarion Sea.</li> <li>8.30 I Nuovi Viruucisi di Roma,<br/>diracred by Angelo<br/>Stefanato (wolin). Vivaldi,<br/>Concerto in A (RV 158),<br/>for strings: Concerto In A<br/>minor (RV 523), with<br/>Pavel Vernikov and Andrea<br/>Tacchi (violans): Concerto<br/>in G (RV 413) with Rocco<br/>Philippini (callo); Vivaldi,<br/>The Four Seasons. Including<br/>at 9.05 Interval reading.</li> <li>10.00 Paul Roberts (plano),<br/>plays Scriabin, Five<br/>Preludes, Op 16; Brahms,<br/>Intermezzi: in E minor, Op<br/>119 No 1: Anthony<br/>Powers, Sonata (1983) (first<br/>broadcast).</li> <li>10.45 The Six Senses, Poetry<br/>and music on the theme<br/>of Touch, compiled and<br/>performed by the Barrow<br/>Poets;</li> <li>11.00 Schoenberg and Ligeti.<br/>Ensemble die Reihe<br/>plays Schoenberg's Suite,<br/>Op 29 and Ligeti's<br/>Chamber Concerto.</li> <li>11.57 News</li> <li>30 Thriller Peter Lovesey's<br/>Rough Cider, abridged in<br/>six parts and read by David<br/>March 9.58 Weather</li> <li>10.05 News</li> <li>10.30 Opinions Ethical, moral<br/>or religious issues of the<br/>week (s)</li> <li>11.00 Schoenberg and Ligeti's<br/>Chamber Concerto.</li> <li>11.50 Radio Times Concerto.</li> <li>11.50 Reves</li> <li>30 Thriller Peter Lovesey's<br/>Rough Cider, abridged in<br/>six parts and read by David<br/>March 9.58 Weather</li> <li>10.06 News</li> <li>10.30 Opinions Ethical, moral<br/>or religious issues of the<br/>week (s)</li> <li>11.00 Science Now, Presented<br/>by Peter Evans.</li> <li>11.30 Radio Times Comedy<br/>Parada. The five best<br/>antries in last year's Radio<br/>Times comedy writing<br/>competition (2) The<br/>Phenomenon Squad, by<br/>Michael Snelgrove (s)</li> <li>12.00 News; Weather 12.33.<br/>Shipping</li> <li>VHF (available in England and S</li> <li>Wales only be above except: 5.55-</li> </ul>  | On medium wave. Stereo on<br>VHF (see below).<br>News on the half-hour until<br>11.30am, them 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30,<br>7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight.<br>5.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter<br>Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm<br>Jmmy Savile's Old Record'<br>club (1982, 76 and 70), 2.30<br>Vintage American Bandstand.<br>1978 concert by Van Morrison 3.30<br>Radio 1 More Time with Anne<br>Nightingale 4.00 Chartbusters. 6.00<br>Top 40 with Bruno Brookes<br>7.00 The Anne Nightingale request<br>show 9.00 Robbie Vincent. New<br>soul, funk, jazz and fusion cuts<br>11.00-12.00 The Rankin Miss P<br>Con medium wave . Stereo on<br>VHF.<br>News on the hour (except<br>8.00pm). 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BBC<br>Concert Orchestra introduced<br>by Richard Baker 11.00 Teddy<br>Johnson with your Radio 2 Al-<br>Time Greats 2.00pm Benny Green<br>3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds<br>Easy 4.00 Moira Anderson Sings<br>with the Langham Orchestra<br>4.30 Sing Something Simple with<br>the Cliff Adams Singers 5.00<br>Charlie Chester with your Sunday<br>Seaboox (tai 061-228 1884)<br>7.00 The Grumbleweeds (new<br>series) 7.30 Come to the Ballet<br>with Cormac Rigby 8.30 Sunday<br>Seaboox (tai 061-228 1884)<br>7.00 The Grumbleweeds (new<br>series) 7.30 Come to the Ballet<br>with Cormac Rigby 8.30 Sunday<br>Half-hour from Bethsan<br>Tabernacle, Belfast 9.00 Your<br>Hundrad Best Tunes. 10.05<br>Songs from the Shows 10.45<br>Harold Rich at the piano 11.00<br>Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton<br>1.00 News 11.00 News 10.01 News 10.45<br>Harold Rich at the piano 11.00<br>Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton<br>1.00 News 11.00 News 10.01 News 2.00<br>News 2.30 From Our Own Corre-<br>sonder 7.50 Waveguide 2.00 News 2.00<br>News 2.15 Econce in Action 2.45 Harol-<br>res 2.15 Science in Action 2.45 Harol-<br>Mores 1.20 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 2.00<br>News 2.30 The Bertothed 3.00 Read-<br>Mark 1.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 2.00 News<br>2.01 Short Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours<br>2.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 2.00 News<br>2.01 News 2.00 Reads 0.00 News 2.00 News<br>2.01 Short Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours<br>2.00 News 11.00 News 10.00 News 2.00 News<br>2                             | <ul> <li>7.05 Beecham Conducts.<br/>Mozart, Symphony No<br/>35, In D (K 385) (Haffner) with<br/>the London Philinarmonic<br/>Orchestra; Delius, On<br/>nearing the first cuckoo<br/>of spring (orchestra of the<br/>Royal Philinarmonic<br/>Society; Handel, I know that<br/>my redeemer livetin<br/>(Messlah), with Dora Labette<br/>(soprano); Sibelius,<br/>Symphonic suite;<br/>Scheherazde, with the<br/>LPO; Rimsky-Korsakov,<br/>Symphonic suite;<br/>Scheherazde, with the RPO.</li> <li>9.00 News</li> <li>9.05 Your Concert Choica.<br/>Hindemith, Symphony:<br/>Mathis der Maler; Scarlatti,<br/>Sonata (Kk 99 and Kk<br/>100), with Gilbert Rowland<br/>(harpslichord); Geminiani,<br/>Concerto Grosso In B flat,<br/>Op 3 No 5 (Academy of<br/>Ancient Music); Dittersdorf,<br/>Harp Concerto (soloist<br/>Mariag Robles); Stravinsky,<br/>Symphony of Psalms<br/>(Choir of Christ Church<br/>Cathedral, Oxford).</li> <li>10.30 Music Weekly. Including<br/>a conversation with Ivo<br/>Pogoralich: Mendelssohn in<br/>Scotland, a talk by John<br/>Warrack and Michael Nyman<br/>on his new opera.</li> <li>11.15 Vermeer Quartet plays<br/>Beethoven's Quartet in<br/>F, Op 18 No 1 and</li> <li>Con long wave. (a) Stereo on VHF<br/>5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing:<br/>Weather 6.10 Prelude. 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Don Quixots, with Lynn Harrel (cello), Janet Fisher (viola) and the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra under Edward Downes.</li> <li>1.00 Tuckwell Wind Quintat, with Stephen Trier (bass-clarinet). Nielsen, Quintet (1922); Janacek, Miadi (1924).</li> <li>1.50 Britten Performs Mozert. Plano Concerto No 12, in A (K 414), Aldeburgh Festival Orchestra.</li> <li>2.20 The Rake's Progress. Swiss Racfo recording of Stravinsky's opara. Act one.</li> <li>3.05 The Price of War. Rall Dahrandorf reviews the recent book by Sir Also Cairnoross on reparations after the Second World War.</li> <li>3.25 The Rake's Progress: Act two.</li> <li>4.05 Strauge Fits of Passion. Anthology of poems on the unromantic side of love and fust.</li> <li>4.25 The Rake's Progress: Act two.</li> <li>4.05 Strauge Fits of Passion. Anthology of poems on the unromantic side of love and fust.</li> <li>4.25 The Rake's Progress: Act three.</li> <li>5.30 Too Clever to be Good. A reassessment of George Bernard Shaw, presented by David Wneeler.</li> <li>6.15 Wood Versus Metzi. Edward Blakeman compares the styles of flutte-Technology Boom.</li> <li>4.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time visits the Whitley Bay Horticultural Society. Type &amp; Wear.</li> <li>2.30 The Afternoon Play. The Spanish Gardener, by A. J. Cronin (s)</li> <li>3.30 Big Bang: The Technology Boom.</li> <li>4.00 News; The Food Programme. Presented by Laure Taylor.</li> <li>5.00 News; Travel</li> <li>5.00 News; Travel</li> <li>5.00 News; Travel</li> <li>5.00 News; Travel St Weather.</li> <li>5.00 News; Tr</li></ul>   | early part of this century.<br>7.00 Liszt and the Piano.<br>Recital by Leste Howerd.<br>Hungarian Rhapsodies: No<br>5, in E major; No 7, in D<br>minor, Three Appartitons;<br>Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen,<br>Zagen (Prelude after Bach);<br>Hungarian Rhapsody No<br>1, in C sharp minor.<br>8.00 Vienna Philharmoninc<br>Orchestra. under<br>Christoph von Dohlmany),<br>with Gerhart Hetzei<br>(violin) and Walter Klein<br>(piano). Berg, Chamber<br>Concerto: Dvorak.<br>Symphony No 7, in D<br>minor.<br>9.25 Restoration Church<br>Music. London Baroque<br>and Choir of New College,<br>Oxford, with works by<br>Blow, Purcell, Humfrey and<br>Locke, Including at 10.15<br>interval reading.<br>11.15 Elegies and Romances.<br>Alexander Ballie (cello)<br>and Plers Lane (piano).<br>Fauré, Elégie, Op 24;<br>Mendeissohm, Song without<br>words in D, Op 105;<br>Granados, Madrigat;<br>Lisznyai, Auturn;<br>Milhaud, Elégie:<br>Rachmaninov, Vocalise,<br>Op 34 No 14.<br>11.57 News<br>Dinosaur Museum in<br>Dorchester.<br>9.00 News; Father Brown<br>Stories, Five stories<br>dramatized by John Scotney,<br>with Andrew Sachs as<br>Father Brown (s)<br>9.30 Law in Action. Presented<br>by Joshua Rozenberg.<br>9.55 Weather: Travel<br>10.00 News 10.15 You the Jury<br>(s)<br>11.00 The Letter That Klis. The<br>last of three programmes<br>in which Sue Talbot explores<br>the pain of marlage<br>braskdown and divorce, in<br>the Context of Christian<br>faith,<br>11.15 Kane's Tales from<br>Shakespeare. 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Op<br/>119 No 3: Anthony<br/>Powers, Sonata (1983) (first<br/>broadcast).</li> <li>11.00 Schoenberg and Liget!<br/>Ensemble die Reine<br/>plays Schoenberg's Suite,<br/>Op 29 and Liget!<br/>Chamber Concerto.</li> <li>11.57 News</li> <li>3.30 Baker's Dozen, Richard<br/>Baker with records (s)</li> <li>9.30 Thriller Peter Lowesey's<br/>Rough Cider, abridged in<br/>six parts and read by David<br/>March 9.58 Weather</li> <li>10.00 Science Now. Presented<br/>by Peter Evans.</li> <li>11.30 Racio Times Comedy<br/>Paracta. The five best<br/>entries in last year's Radio<br/>Times connedy witing<br/>competition (2) The<br/>Phenomenon Squad, by<br/>Michael Snekprove (s)</li> <li>1200 News; Weather 12.33.<br/>Shipping<br/>WHF (available in England and S<br/>Wales only as above except. 5.55-<br/>2.00em Weather; Travel 1.55-<br/>2.00ph Programme News 4.00-<br/>5.00 Options: 4.00 Big</li></ul> | On medium wave. 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BBC<br>Concert Orchestra Introduced<br>by Richard Baker 11.00 Teddy<br>Johnson with your Radio 2 Ali-<br>Time Greats 2.00pm Benny Green<br>3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds<br>Easy 4.00 Moira Anderson Sings<br>with the Langham Orchestra<br>4.30 Sing Something Simple with<br>the Cliff Adams Singers 5.00<br>Charifie Chester with your Standay<br>Soepbox (tel 061-228 1884)<br>7.00 The Grumbleweets (new<br>series) 7.30 Come to the Ballet<br>with Cormac Rigby 8.30 Sunday<br>Hait-hour from Bethsan<br>Tabernack, Beifast 9.00 Your<br>Hundred Best Tunes, 10.05<br>Songs from the Shows 10.45<br>Harold Rich at the piano 11.00<br>Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton<br>1.00am Jean Challis presents<br>Nightrice 3.00-4.00 A Little Night<br>Music.  | <ul> <li>7.05 Beecham Conducts.<br/>Mozart, Symphony No<br/>S5, In D (K 385) (Haffner) with<br/>the London Philharmonic<br/>Orchestra; Delius, On<br/>hearing the first cuckoo<br/>of spring (orchestra of the<br/>Royal Philharmonic<br/>Society; Handel, I know that<br/>my redeamer livetin<br/>(Messlah), with Dora Labette<br/>(soprano); Sibelius,<br/>Symphonic suita:<br/>Symphonic suita:<br/>Society; Handel, I know that<br/>my redeamer livetin<br/>(Messlah), with Dora Labette<br/>(soprano); Sibelius,<br/>Symphonic suita:<br/>Schelherazde, with the RPO.</li> <li>9.00 News</li> <li>9.05 Your Concert Choice.<br/>Hindemith, Symphony:<br/>Mathis der Maler; Scarlatti,<br/>Sonata (Kk 99 and Kk<br/>100), with Gibert Rowland<br/>(harpsichord); Geminiani,<br/>Concerto Grosso in B flat,<br/>Op 3 No 5 (Academy of<br/>Ancient Music); Dittersdorf,<br/>Harp Concerto (soloist<br/>Marias Robles); Stravinsky,<br/>Symphony of Paalms<br/>(Choir of Christ Church<br/>Cathedral, Oxford).</li> <li>10.30 Music Weekly, Including<br/>a conversation with Ivo<br/>Pogonelich: Mendelssofth in<br/>Sootland, a talk by John<br/>Warrack and Michael Nyman<br/>on his new opera.</li> <li>11.15 Vermeer Quartet plays<br/>Beethoven's Quartet in<br/>F, Op 18 No 1 and</li> <li>On long wave. 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Omnibus<br/>edition<br/>11.15 Pick of the Weak.</li> <li>12.25 Deset I sland Discs.<br/>Albert and Michel Roux<br/>in conversation with Michael</li> </ul>   | <ul> <li>Hindemith's Quartet No 3<br/>(1924).</li> <li>12.15 Strauss. Symphonic<br/>poem: Don Quixote, with<br/>Lynn Harrel (cello), Janet<br/>Fisher (viola) and the<br/>BSC Philharmonic Orchestra<br/>under Edward Downes.</li> <li>1.00 Tuckwell Wind Quintet,<br/>with Stephen Trier (cass-<br/>clarinet). Nielsen, Quintet<br/>(1922); Janacek, Miadl<br/>(1922); Janacek, Miadl<br/>(200 The Rake's Progress:<br/>Act one.</li> <li>3.05 The Price of War. Raif<br/>Dahrendorf reviews the<br/>recent book by Sir Alec<br/>Cairncross on<br/>reparations after the Second<br/>World War.</li> <li>3.25 The Rake's Progress:<br/>Act two.</li> <li>4.05 Strange Fits of Passion.<br/>Anthology of poems on<br/>the unromantic side of love<br/>and fust.</li> <li>4.25 The Rake's Progress:<br/>Act three.</li> <li>5.30 Too Clever to be Good. A<br/>reassessment of George<br/>Bernard Shaw, presented by<br/>David Wheeler.</li> <li>6.15 Wood Varsus Metal.<br/>Edward Blakeman<br/>compares the styles of flute.</li> <li>PRECID 4</li> <li>2.00 News; Gardeners'<br/>Question Time visits the<br/>Whitey Bay Horticultural<br/>Society. Tyne &amp; Wear.</li> <li>2.30 The Afternoon Play, The<br/>Spanish Gardener, by<br/>A. J. Croin (s)</li> <li>3.30 Big Bang: The<br/>Technology Boom.</li> <li>4.00 News; The Food<br/>Programme. Derek<br/>Cooper visite Paris to view<br/>the latest fashions at the<br/>largest food fair in the workd.</li> <li>4.30 The Radio Programme.<br/>Presented by Laurle<br/>Taylor.</li> <li>5.00 News; Travel</li> <li>5.05 Down Your Way, Brian<br/>Johnston visits St Neots<br/>in Cambridgeshire. 5.50<br/>Shipping 5.55 Weather.</li> <li>6.10 News; Travel</li> <li>5.00 News; Casen Hill<br/>presents Radio 4's good<br/>books programmes.</li> <li>7.00 Pendennis (new senies)<br/>by William Makepeace<br/>Thackeray. Dramatized in<br/>eight parts by Peter</li> <li>6.10 Bookshelf, Susan Hill<br/>presents R</li></ul>   | early part of this cantury.<br>7.00 Liszt and the Piano.<br>Recital by Lesile Howard.<br>Hungarian Rhapsodies: No<br>5, in E major; No 7, in D<br>minor; Three Apparitions;<br>Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen,<br>Zagen (Prelude after Bach);<br>Hungarian Rhapsody No<br>1, in C sharp mnor.<br>8.00 Vienna Philharmoninc<br>Orchestra. under<br>Christoph von Dohlmanyi,<br>with Gerhart Hetzel<br>(violin) and Waltar Klein<br>(piano). Berg, Chamber<br>Concerto; Dvorak,<br>Symphony No 7, in D<br>minor.<br>9.25 Restoration Church<br>Music, London Baroque<br>and Choir of New College,<br>Oxford, with works by<br>Blow, Purcell, Humfrey and<br>Locke, Including at 10.15<br>interval reading.<br>11.15 Elegies and Romances.<br>Alexander Baltile (calo)<br>and Piers Lane (piano).<br>Fauré, Elégie, Op 24;<br>Mendelssohn, Song without<br>words in D, Op 109;<br>Granados, Madrigat;<br>Lisznyai, Autumn;<br>Milhaud, Elégie:<br>Rachmaninov, Vocalise,<br>Op 34 No 14.<br>11.57 News<br>9.30 Law in Action. Presented<br>by Joshua Rozenberg.<br>9.55 Weather; Travel<br>10.00 News 16.15 You the Jury<br>(s)<br>11.01 The Latter That Kills. The<br>last of three programmes<br>in which Sue Tabot explores<br>the pain of martiage<br>broskown and divorce, in<br>the context of Christian<br>faith,<br>11.55 Kouthe Jury (s)<br>11.05 The Latter That Kills. 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John Martyn at the<br>Glastonbury Festival 7:30 Simon<br>Mayo 9:30-12:00 The Midnight<br>Ramblers Show with Dicke Peach<br>Raddio 2<br>On medium wave, Stareo on<br>VHF.<br>News on the hour until 1:00pm,<br>then 3:00, 6:00, 7:00 and hourly<br>from 10:00, Headlines 6:30am,<br>7:30, Sports Desks 11:02am,<br>10:02pm.<br>4:00am David Yamall 6:00<br>Steve Truelove 8:05 David Jacobs<br>10:00 Sounds of the 60E 11:00<br>Album Time with Peter Clayton<br>1:00pm The News Huddings<br>1:30, Sports Desks 11:02am,<br>1:00pm The News Huddings<br>1:30, Sports Desks 11:02am,<br>1:00pm The News Huddings<br>1:30, Sports Desks 11:02am,<br>1:00pm The News Hudding Rugby<br>League: Great Britain v<br>Australia: Football; Racing from<br>Doncaster: Ternis, Plus news<br>of snocker, badminton, golf, motor<br>racing, cracket and Rugby<br>Union, 5:00 Sports Report, 6:00<br>Brain of Sport 1985, 6:30 The<br>Press Gang, Light-hearted news<br>guiz, 7:00 Beating the Record.<br>7:30 A Night at the Opera. Popular<br>excepts from the operas of<br>Puccini, Verdi, Bizet, Mascagni and<br>Leoncavallo, 8:20-8:40 Behind<br>the scenes in the opera recording<br>studio, 8:30 Simp Sound. The<br>strings of the BBC Radio<br>Orchestra, 10:05 Martin Keiner<br>12:05am Night Owls with Dave<br>Gelly 1:00 Nightnide 3:00-6:00<br>David Yarnali.<br>WORLD SERVICE  | <ul> <li>7.05 Aubade, Dyson,<br/>Overture: At the Tabard<br/>Im: Allegori, Miserere, with<br/>Arison Stamp (sopreno);<br/>Krommer, Clarinet Concerto<br/>in E flat, Op 36, with<br/>soloist Thomas Friedli;<br/>Chopin, Etude in C sharp<br/>minor. Op 10 No 4: Nocturne<br/>in D flat, Op 27 No 2, with<br/>John Bingham (piano);<br/>Granados, La maja y el<br/>ruiseñor, with Victoria De<br/>Los Angeles (soprano);<br/>Sinding, Sulize in A minor,<br/>with Jascha Heifetz,<br/>violin]; Walter Leigh,<br/>Concertino, for<br/>harpsichord and strings,<br/>soloist Neville Dilkas;<br/>Herold an Lanchberry,<br/>Ballet: La fille mai<br/>gardée, Act 2.</li> <li>9.00 News</li> <li>9.05 Record Review, Ind<br/>Building a Library:<br/>Schubert's Trout Cluintet,<br/>and a review of new<br/>records of contemporary<br/>composers, including<br/>Carter and Coplend.</li> <li>10.15 Stateo Release.<br/>Copland, Symphony No<br/>3. New York PO under<br/>Leonard Bernstein;<br/>Gioria Costes, String Quartet<br/>No 4, played by the<br/>Kronos Cluartet.</li> <li>11.15 Cleveland Orchestra,<br/>under Christoph von<br/>Dohnanyi, with Emstuel Ax<br/>(piano). 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Act one.</li> <li>3.05 The Price of War. Ralf<br/>Dahrandorf reviews the<br/>recent book by Sir Alec<br/>Caimcross on<br/>reparations after the Second<br/>World War.</li> <li>3.25 The Rake's Progress:<br/>Act two.</li> <li>4.05 Strange Fits of Passion.<br/>Anthology of poems on<br/>the unromamic side of love<br/>and fust.</li> <li>4.25 The Rake's Progress:<br/>Act three.</li> <li>5.30 Too Clever to be Good. A<br/>reassessment of George<br/>Bernard Shaw, presented by<br/>David Wheeler.</li> <li>6.15 Wood Versus Metal.<br/>Edward Blakeman<br/>compares the styles of flute-</li> <li>2.30 The Afternoon Play, The<br/>Spanish Gardeners'<br/>Question Time visits the<br/>Whittey Bay Horticultural<br/>Society, Tyne &amp; Wear.</li> <li>2.30 The Afternoon Play, The<br/>Spanish Gardener, by<br/>A. J. Cronin (s)</li> <li>3.30 Big Bang: The<br/>Technology Boom.</li> <li>4.00 News; The Food<br/>Programme. Derek<br/>Cooper visits Paris to view<br/>the litest fashions at the<br/>largest food fair in the workd.</li> <li>4.30 The Racio Programme.<br/>Presented by Laurie<br/>Taylor.</li> <li>5.00 News; Travel</li> <li>5.01 News; Travel</li> <li>5.05 Shipping 5.55 Weather.</li> <li>5.05 News<br/>in Cambridgeshire. 5.50<br/>Shipping 5.55 Weather.</li> <li>5.06 News; Travel<br/>Sub Dooks programmes,<br/>Thackeray. Drametized in<br/>eight parts by Peter<br/>Buckman (s)</li> <li>8.00 Bookshelf, Susan Hill<br/>presents Racio 4's good<br/>books programmes.</li> <li>7.00 Pendennis (new series)<br/>by William Makepeace<br/>Thackeray. 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Including at 10.15<br>interval reading.<br>11.15 Elegies and Romances.<br>Alexander Ballie (calio)<br>and Piers Lane (pano).<br>Fauré, Elégie, Op 24;<br>Mendelssohn, Song without<br>words in D, Op 105;<br>Granatios, Madrigat;<br>Lisznysi, Autumn;<br>Milhaud, Elégie:<br>Rachmaninov, Vocailse,<br>Op 34 No 14.<br>11.57 News<br>Dinosaur Museum in<br>Dorchester.<br>9.00 News; Father Brown<br>Stories. Five stories<br>dramatized by John Scotney,<br>with Andrew Sachs as<br>Father Brown (s)<br>9.30 Law in Action. Presented<br>by Joshua Rozenberg.<br>9.55 Weather: Travel<br>10.00 News 10.15 You the Jury<br>(s)<br>11.45 Kane's Tales from<br>Stakespeare. Vincent<br>Kane retells the stories<br>the pain of marriage<br>breakdown and divorce, in<br>the context of Christian<br>faith.<br>11.55 Kane's Tales from<br>Shakespeare. 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Headlines 6:30am,<br>7:30, Sports Desks 11:02am,<br>10:02pm.<br>4:00am David Yamal 6:00<br>Steve Truslove 8:05 David Jacobs<br>10:00 Sounds of the 60a 11:00<br>Albun The with Peter Clayton<br>1:00pm The News Huddines<br>1:30, Sport on 2 including Rugby<br>League: Grast British v<br>Australia; Football: Recing from<br>Doncaster: Ternis, Plus news<br>of spooter, badminton, golf, motor<br>racing, cricket and Rugby<br>Union, 5:00 Sports Report, 6:00<br>Brein of Sport 1966, 6:30 The<br>Press Gang, Light-hearted news<br>guz, 7:00 Beating the Record.<br>7:30 A Night at the Opera. Popular<br>excepts from the operas of<br>Puccint, Verdi, Bizet, Mascagni and<br>Leoncavido, 8:20-8:40 Behind<br>the scenes in the opera recording<br>studio, 8:30 String Sound. 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Op 10 No 4: Nocturne<br/>in D flat, Op 27 No 2, with<br/>John Bingham (piano);<br/>Granatios, La maja y el<br/>ruiseñor, with Victoria De<br/>Los Angeles (soprano);<br/>Sinding, Suite in A minor,<br/>with Jascha Heiferz,<br/>violin); Walter Leigh,<br/>Concertino, for<br/>harpschord and strings,<br/>soloist Neville Dikes;<br/>Herold arr Lanchberry,<br/>Ballet: La fille mal<br/>gardée, Act 2.</li> <li>9.00 News</li> <li>9.05 Record Review, ind<br/>Building a Library:<br/>Schubert's Trout Cuintst,<br/>and a review of new<br/>records of contemporary<br/>composers, including<br/>Carter and Copland.</li> <li>10.15 Staroo Release.<br/>Copland, Symphony No<br/>3. New York PO under<br/>Leonard Bernstali;<br/>Gionia Coates, String Quarter<br/>No 4, piayed by the<br/>Kronos Cuarter.</li> <li>11.15 Cleveland Orchestra,<br/>under Christoph von<br/>Dohnaryi, with Emsnuel Ax<br/>(piano). Dvorak,<br/>Symphony No 8, in G;</li> <li>On long wave. (s) Stareo on VHF.</li> <li>5.55 Shipping 6.00 News briefing;<br/>Weather 6.10 Prelude<br/>Music (s) 6.30 News;<br/>Famming Today 6.50<br/>Prayer for the Day (s) 6.55<br/>Weather; Travel</li> <li>7.00 News 7.10 Today's<br/>Papers 7.15 On Your<br/>Parr 7.45 in Perspective.<br/>Religious affairs with<br/>Rosemary Hartil 7.50 Down<br/>to Earth. Weekend<br/>gardening 7.55 Weather;<br/>Travel,<br/>8.00 News 8.10 Today's<br/>Papers 8.15 Sport on 4<br/>a.46 Yestarday in Partiament<br/>8.57 Weather; Travel.</li> <li>8.00 News 8.10 Today's<br/>Papers 8.15 Sport on 4<br/>a.46 Yestarday in Partiament<br/>8.57 Weather; Travel.</li> <li>8.00 News S.10 Today's<br/>Papers 8.15 Sport on 4<br/>a.46 Yestarday in Partiament<br/>8.57 Weather; Travel.</li> <li>9.00 News<br/>9.02 Braakaway. 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The<br>Poisoned Fountair:<br>Mediter, Russian Round-<br>dance, Op 58 No 1; Bax,<br>Red Autumn: Mether.<br>Knight Errant, Op 58 No<br>2: Bax, The Devil that<br>Tempted St Anthony.<br>5.00 Jazz Record Requests.<br>include The Life and<br>Loves of a She Devil,<br>Poussin's Venus and<br>Mercury at the Dulwich Art<br><b>RedCiO 4</b><br>Mike Flex, Mike Channel,<br>Anna Daptor, Nigel Pry and<br>Martin Brown (3) 12.55<br>Weather<br>1.00 News<br>1.10 Any Questions? with Jim<br>Siliars, Austin Minchell<br>MP, Anna McCurley MP and<br>John Boyle, 1.55<br>Shipping<br>2.00 News; The Aftermoon<br>Pray The Crossing-<br>Keeper's House, by Dawn<br>Lowe-Watison (s)<br>3.15 Near Myths. John Ebdon<br>reflects on Tile and<br>Assignment. BEC<br>correspondents report<br>from around the world.<br>4.00 The Saturday Facture:<br>The Read Delias society, by<br>William Davis.<br>3.45 Memory of a Fox-<br>Hunting Man. 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London Baroque<br>and Choir of New College,<br>Oxford, with works by<br>Blow, Purcell, Humfrey and<br>Locke, Including at 10.15<br>interval reading.<br>11.15 Elegies and Romances.<br>A Hers Lana (piano).<br>Fauré, Elégie, Op 24;<br>Mendelssöhn, Song without<br>words in D, Op 109;<br>Granados, Madrigal;<br>Lisznyai, Autumn;<br>Milhaud, Elégie:<br>Rachmaninov, Vocalise,<br>Op 34 No 14.<br>11.57 News<br>Dinosaur Museum in<br>Dorchester.<br>9.00 News; Father Brown<br>Stories, Free stories<br>dramatized by John Scotney,<br>with Andrew Sachs as<br>Father Brown (s)<br>9.30 Law in Action. Presented<br>by Joshua Rozenberg.<br>9.55 Weather: Travel<br>10.00 News; 10.15 You the Jury<br>(s)<br>11.00 The Latter That Kills. The<br>last of three programmes<br>in which Sue Taibot explores<br>the pain of marriage<br>breakdown and divorce, in<br>the context of Christian<br>faith.<br>11.15 Music from the People.<br>Jin Lloyd traces the<br>20th-century revival of<br>English tokis cong (s)<br>11.45 Kare stales from<br>Shakespeare. Vincent<br>Kare stells the stories of<br>fror of the Bard's best-<br>known plays.<br>1.200 News, Weather 12.33<br>Shipping<br>WHF (avilable in England arid S.<br>Wales orly) as above except: 5.55-<br>6.00em Weather; Travel 7.10 Open<br>Forum 7.30 Gening Started<br>1.55-200pm Programme News<br>4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 China<br>Forum. 4.54 Women, The Wasted<br>Fecource. 5.30 Buongiorno<br>Itakal   |
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Op 10 No 4: Noctume<br/>in D flat, Op 27 No 2, with<br/>John Bingham (piano);<br/>Granados, La maja y el<br/>ruiseñor, with Victoria De<br/>Los Angeles (soprano);<br/>Sinding, Suite in A minor,<br/>with Jascha Heiferz,<br/>violin); Waiter Leigh,<br/>Concertino, for<br/>harpsichord and strings,<br/>soloist Neville Dikes;<br/>Herold art Lanchberry,<br/>Ballet: La fille mai<br/>gardie, Act 2.</li> <li>9.00 News</li> <li>9.05 Record Review, Ind<br/>Building a Library;<br/>Schubert's Trout Cuimst,<br/>and a review of new<br/>racords of contemporary<br/>composers, including<br/>Carter and Copland.</li> <li>10.15 Stereo Release.<br/>Copland, Symphony No<br/>S. New York PO under<br/>Laonard Bernstein;<br/>Giona Coates, String Quartet<br/>No 4, played by the<br/>Kronos Quartet.</li> <li>11.15 Cleveland Orchestra,<br/>under Christoph von<br/>Dohmany, with Emanuel Ax<br/>(piano). 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Bax, The<br>Poisoned Fourtiain:<br>Medither, Russian Round-<br>dance, Op 58 No 1; Bax,<br>Red Autum: Medither,<br>Knight Errant, Op 58 No<br>2; Bax, The Devil that<br>Tempted St. Anthony.<br>5.00 Jazz Record Requests,<br>introduced by Peter Clayton.<br>5.45 Critics' Fourn. Subjects<br>include The Life and<br>Loves of a She Devil,<br>Poussin's Venus and<br>Mercury at the Dutwich Art<br><b>RedCito 4</b><br>Mike Flax, Mike Channel,<br>Anna Daptor, Nigel Pry and<br>Martin Brown (s) 12.55<br>Weather<br>1.00 News:<br>1.10 Any Questions? with Jim<br>Silvars, Austin Minchell<br>MP, Anna McCurley MP and<br>John Boyle, 1.55<br>Shipping<br>2.00 News: The Aftermoon<br>Play The Crossing-<br>Keeper's House, by Dawn<br>Lowe-Watson (s)<br>3.15 Near Myths, John Ebdon<br>reflects on life in the<br>Greek islands.<br>3.30 News: Travel:<br>International<br>Assignment. BBC<br>correspondents report<br>from around the world.<br>4.00 The Saturday Fasture:<br>The Real Dallas society, by<br>Wilsiam Davis.<br>3.45 Memoirs of a Foo-<br>Hunting Man, Siegtried<br>Sassoon's novel abindged in<br>7 parts and reed by<br>Stepten MacDonald (5)<br>5.00 The Living World, Dan<br>Janzan tells Jerenty<br>Cherlas about his cramatic<br>plans for the Sanits Rosa<br>National Park.<br>5.25 Week Encing. Satirical<br>sketches on the week's   | <ul> <li>Missión,</li> <li>6.35 Schubert and Berg, with<br/>Mitsuko Shiria (singer)<br/>and Hertmut Hók (piano).</li> <li>7.40 Disconnection. Story by<br/>Jack Emery, read by<br/>Maria Altken.</li> <li>8.00 Fine Arts Brass<br/>Ensemble plays John<br/>Joubert's Chamber Music,<br/>and John Casken's<br/>Clarion Sea.</li> <li>8.30 I Nuovi Virbuolsi di Roma,<br/>direcred by Angelo<br/>Stefanato (wolfit). Vivaldi,<br/>Concerto in A (RV 158),<br/>for strings: Concerto in A<br/>minor (RV 523), with<br/>Pavel Vernikov and Andrea<br/>Tacchi (violis); Concerto<br/>in G (RV 413) with Rocco<br/>Philippini (callo); Vivaldi,<br/>The Four Seasons. Including<br/>at 9.05 interval reading.</li> <li>10.00 Paul Roberts (piano),<br/>plays Scribbin, Five<br/>Preludes, Op 16; Brahms,<br/>intermazzi: in E minor.<br/>Op 119 No 7; Anthony<br/>Powers, Sonata (1983) (first<br/>broadcast).</li> <li>10.45 The Six Senses, Poetry<br/>and music on the therme<br/>of Touch, compled and<br/>performed by the Barrow<br/>Poets.</li> <li>11.00 Schoenberg and Liget.<br/>Ensemble die Reihe<br/>plays Scribertos (s)<br/>Schoenberg and Liget.<br/>Ensemble die Reihe<br/>plays Schoenberg's Suite,<br/>Op 29 and Liget's<br/>Chamber Concerto.</li> <li>11.57 News</li> <li>11.00 Schoenberg and Liget.<br/>Ensemble die Reihe<br/>plays Schoenberg's Suite,<br/>Op 29 and Liget's<br/>Chamber Concerto.</li> <li>11.57 News</li> <li>11.00 Schoenberg and Liget.<br/>Ensemble die Reihe<br/>plays Schoenberg's Suite,<br/>Op 29 and Liget's<br/>Chamber Concerto.</li> <li>11.57 News</li> <li>11.00 Schoenberg and Liget.<br/>Ensemble die Reihe<br/>plays Schoenberg's Suite,<br/>Op 29 and Liget's<br/>Chamber Concerto.</li> <li>11.57 News</li> <li>11.00 Schoen Now. 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SPORT

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25 1986

# Mansell achieves fastest time after early crash

#### From Brian James, Adelaide

Nigel Mansell provoked the first gasps and ended with the last laugh when practice for practice time The circuit is coming up on the Frenchman the Australian Grand Prix fine, but now they have walls and appearing to be infurnated began yesterday. Within a few that leap out and grab you. I by being baulked. "I had lifted ninutes of beginning the first, didn't even know till after-untimed practice he was wards that I'd run over a watching his car being towed marshal's foot." away after clipping a wall and

among singles players and 14th in doubles, a craft in which she maintains a South African tradition. Her game and suddenness. Mansell Piquet, were also in impres- corner into a veritable curtain has matured a good deal in the sive form (although Piquet's of rain. His Ferrari continued outdrove his rivals to take the past few years. She is a sound and shrewd player who knows own practice was interrupted in a straight line at the next leading position at 1min 19.25sec. which was six-tenths by an electrical fault) and curve, and Johansson climbed where to go - and also knows of a second faster than the lap with a badly swollen ankle where the ball needs to go. Brian James on from a spectacular slide into a which gained pole position for Throughout yesterday's the race last year. Wall. PRACTICE TIMES: 1. N Manseli (GB), Williams, 1mm 19.255sec; 2. A Prost (Fr), McLaren, 1:19.785; 3. N Piquet (Br), Williams, 1:20.088; 4. R Amoux (Fr), Ligher, 1:20.491; 5. K Rosberg (Fkn), McLaren, 1:21.295; 6. A Senna (Br), Lotus, 1:21.302; 7. M Alboreto (II), Ferrari, 1:22.050; 9. G Berger (Austria), Benetion, 1:22.050; 9. G Berger (Austria), Benetion, 1:22.564; 11, P Alliot (Fr), Ligier, 1:22.765; 12, P Streiff (Fr), Tyrell, 1:23.262; 13, R Patrese (II), Brabham, 1:23.396; 14, A de Cesans (II), Minardi, 1:23.476; 15, D Warwick (GB), Brabham, 1:23.766; 17, M Brundle (GB), Tyrrell, 1:24.061; 18, J Palmer (GB), Zakspeed, 1:24.509; 19, P Tambay (Fr), Lola, 1:24.564; 20, T Boutsen (Bel), Arrows, 1:24.768; 21, C Danner (WG), Arrows, 1:24.768; 21, C Danner (WG), Arrows, 1:25.296; 22, H Rothengatter (Neth), Zakspeed, 1:25.746; 23, A Nammeri (II), Minardi, 1:25.953; 24, A Berg (Can), Osella, 1:28.912; 25, P Ghanzani (II), Osella, did not quality; 26, A Jones (Aus), Lota, did not quality; 26, A Jones (Aus), Lota, did not quality; 26, A wall the team behind match she gently guided the Beside him on the front row ball into awkward places, thus Mansell, page 39 is the world champion, Alain inducing self-doubt and error Prost (McLaren) and third is into Miss Durie. Mansell's Williams teammate added darkly: "We'll all three The British champion, who and fiercest rival. Nelson Pihave Senna to contend with." beat Miss Graf in this tourquet. With Ayrton Senna, Confirming his intention to nament a year ago, played a try to win from the front. Keke Rosberg and Gerhardt typically patchy match. She is Berger all in the group close Mansell said: "There will be big and strong and is always at behind, the practice proved no surrender ... and no her best when hitting freely. prisoners." Senna did indeed little beyond the fact that even But this was one of those in the worst of the weather the drive with his usual verve, occasions on which she was best are still the fastest. setting the sixth fastest time, too often careworn. As has Mansell was making no and was looking to be preparoften been the case; one had excuses for his morning slide. ing a charge when he, too. the impression that Miss "When a car clips a corner and touched a kerb, spun and Durie was thinking too much wrecked the front of his Lotus goes off, then the driver must rather than relying on what be to blame." he said. "I am In the morning Stefan should now be dependable grateful to the team for having Johansson, in a Ferrari, buninstincts. The other match may have CRICKET FOOTBALL hinged on the 14-point sev-

now given me a spare car, or I died the Tyrrell driver, Phiwould have to sit out valuable lippe Streiff. off the track after

Mansell predicted that he explain, but he just went for would go even faster today me and banged me off." sliding into the fencing. Miss Fairbank ranks 34th Then, in the afternoon, when pole position for Johansson got his deserts in when the official practice was tomorrow's race will be de-limited to 33 minutes by cided. He observed that his powering around the circuit two main rivals, Prost and he swung through a totally dry

Graf gets last laugh By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Rosalyn Fairbank. of Durban. has beaten two seeds. Manuela Maleeva and Jo Durie, to qualify for a semi-final with Steffi Graf in the Pretty Polly tournament at the Brighton Centre. Yesterday Miss Graf beat Robin White, of California, by 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Miss Fairbank beat Miss Durie 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

enth game of the second set, in

which Miss White had six

game points but Miss Graf

broke through to lead 4-3. At

the end of that set and again at

the end of the third, Miss

White was evidently weary

after the running and bitting

An extraordinary incident

occurred when Miss White

was leading 5-1 in the first set.

she had been made to do.



Steffi Graf: wins yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

other end of the court, she

already had enough to worry

about. "I had never heard

anything like that," Miss

White said. "It was tough to

play, with that group up there.

They were a little rowdy. I

deserved more. The rest of the

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# The inspired in pursuit of the invincible

### By Keith Macklin

For two years the Great trainingemphasizing the Britain coach, Maurice relationship between physical Bamford, has anothered a fitness and mental awareness. dream: to beat the allegedly This afternoon the British invincible Australians in an players will be sent out of the international match. This afternoon, in the series' first injunctions from international sponsored by ringing in their ears. Whitbread Trophy at Old Whether enough w Trafford, Bamford pats his been done to beat the i dream, and two years of meticalous planning, to the

test. When Bamford took over from Frank Myler in October 1984 he inherited a demoralized Great Britain squad who had just suffered the indignity of a complete white-wash on the tour of Australia and New Zealand. Confidence was at its madir and Great

dressing room with Nelsonian injunctions from Bamford

Whether enough will have been done to beat the rampant Kangaroos remains to be seen. Australia have beaten Great Britain in 10 consecutive inter-

Much will depend on

whether Great Britain can

take advantage of uncertainty

among the Australian for-

wards. The choice of Niebling,

a front row forward, in the

second row indicates that the

runaway Aussies are not sure

of their best pack formation,

pitted against the brilliance of

Sterling - the inspirational

Australian scrum half -

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nationals since 1978. However, there are signs that Bamford and his team have raised standards of fitness and application sufficiently to raise hopes, if not of victory then at least of a fighting performance and a close scoreline.

# **Crowe** in threat of withdrawal

Wellington (Reuter) - The New Zealander. Martin Crowe, said yesterday that he would not play in England if Somerset's members overturned the county committee's decision to sign him in place of Viv Richards and Joel Garner. A special Park. His recovery, which was meeting of the club's members well ahead of schedule, has on November 8 will decide forced Howard Kendall, his whether to support or oppose the committee which ended the West Indians' contracts.

future of the county and the

Seven-month wait over for Southall By Clive White Neville Southall, whose added: "It is always a difficult outstanding career was scridecision when you have good ously jeopardized by severe

professionals who have done a ankle ligament injuries seven first class job for you but I feel have made the right months ago, returns today to senior football for Everton decision." The return of Southall. against Watford at Goodison

whose recovery target had originally been Christmas, is a rare piece of good news for Kendall, who only this week

As Miss Graf prepared to serve the next game, a group of German youngsters produced a striking example of the rhythmic clapping that is common in Germany but alien to Brighton. The umpire. Dan Blun,t of Stockport, reprimanded them with: "Please be quiet - or leave."

But as Graf's supporters were far from home, had paid £5:50 each to watch her play, and decided to discipline their enthusiasm, "I think it was

great.

at Flushing Meadow, amid

abuse and laughter, would

"Get dat bum outa here!"

have taken some such form as,

Britain were being audoea one of the also-rans on the international circuit. a bitter pill for the country where ragby league was born.

Bamford, not everyone's ides of the ideal man to revive Britain's fortupes, picked up the pieces and began, pains-

and Britain's forwards have a Attendance record great opportunity to disrupt the Kangaroo's rhythm. may be broken In the backs, Britain have

With more than 26.000 strong runners in Myler, seats sold in advance for the Schofield, Hanley and Gill international there is a strong possibility that the attendance at Old Trafford will be a record for a Great Britain v Kenny, Lewis and the strong Australia game in this country, beating the previous best of just over 42,000. The attendance is expected to be even higher than the figure at Maine Road for the Manchester football derby tomorrow.

takingly, to put them all together again. He formed a team of manager, Les Bettinson: assistant coach, Phil Larder: physiotherapist, Mike Stabler, and fitness expert, Rod McKenzie, Matches against France were used as stalking horses for the interntionals against New Zealand last year in which Great Britain at last received a boost to their morale with an exciting drawn series.

Now comes the test after two years of repeated squad

CORRECTION Our Rugby League picture esterday showed John Ferruson and not, as stated, Henderson Gill.



running fall back, Jack. If all goes well, Bamford's dream will not become a nightmare this afternoon, though the odds are on another Australian victory. GREAT BRITANE J Lydon (Wigant A Narchant (Castleford), G Scholleid (Huff, E Hacley (Wigan), H Gill (Wigan); A Nyler (Wiches), D Fox (Featherstone Rovers); K Ward (Castleford), D Watkinson (Hull Kingston Rovers, cap-tain), J Fieldhouse, (Wiches), L Crooks (Holl; I Potter, (Wigan), A Goodway, (Wigan). Substitutes: S Edwards (Wigan), A Platt (St Helene). AUSTRALIA: G Jack; L Kies, G Milee, B Kenny, M O'Connor, W Lewis (captain), P Starling; S Roech, R Simpons, G Dowling, B Niebling, N Cleal, R Lincher, Substitutes: T Lawb, M Menings. Referee: J Rascaunce (Frence).

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Hearing can correct most nrohleme honring and the

leg injury which has put him on the sidelines tomorrow

SPORT IN BRIEF

Bland, of South Africa. When